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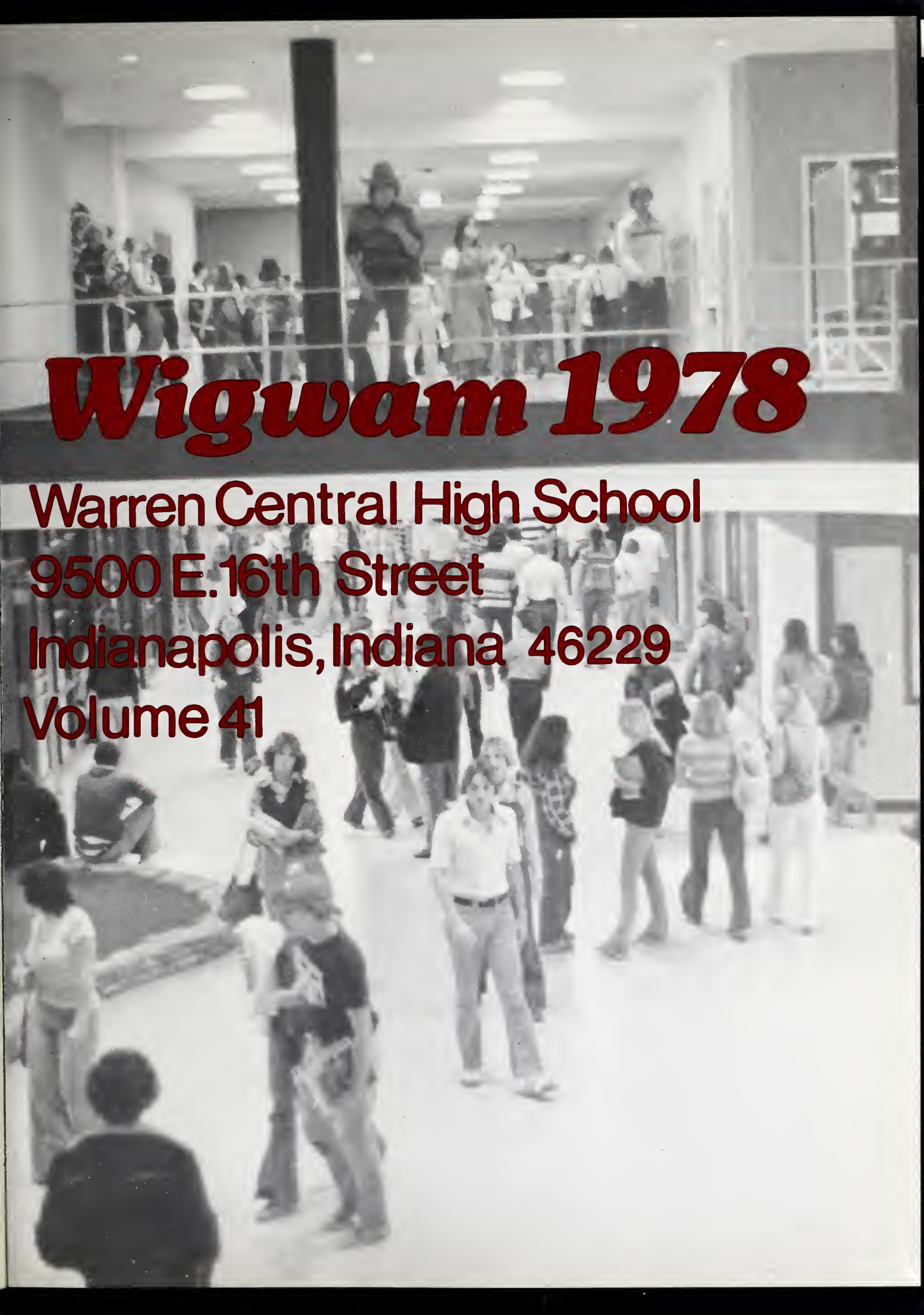

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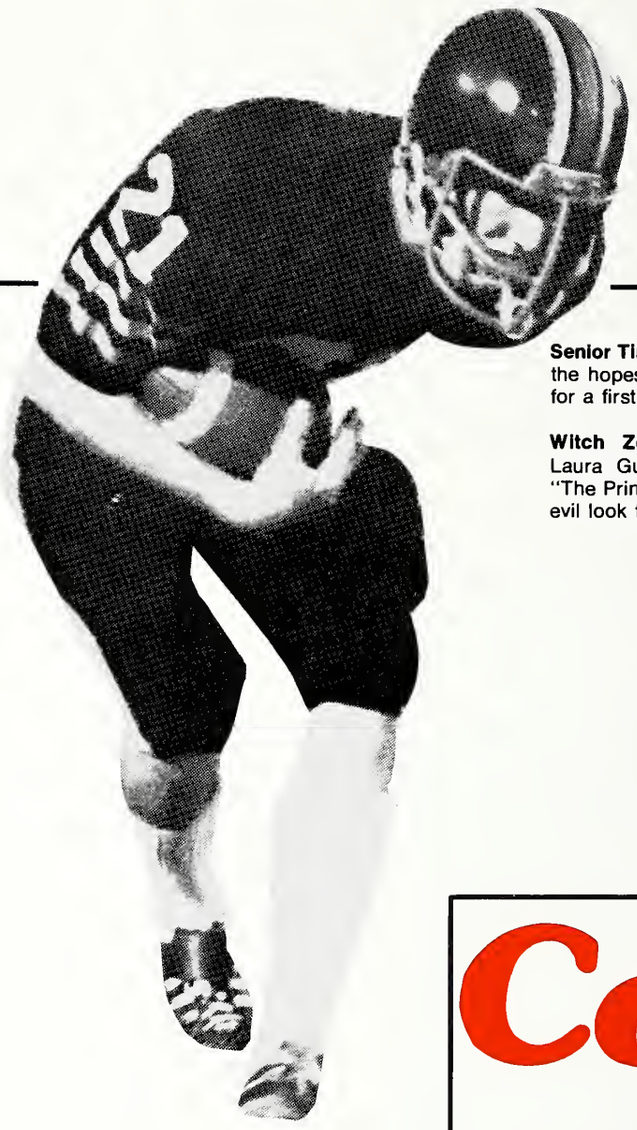

Senior Tim Dwyer carries the ball with the hopes of making enough yardage for a first down.

Witch Zelda performed by junior Laura Guyer in the childrens' play, "The Princess and the Pea," casts an evil look to prove her meanness.

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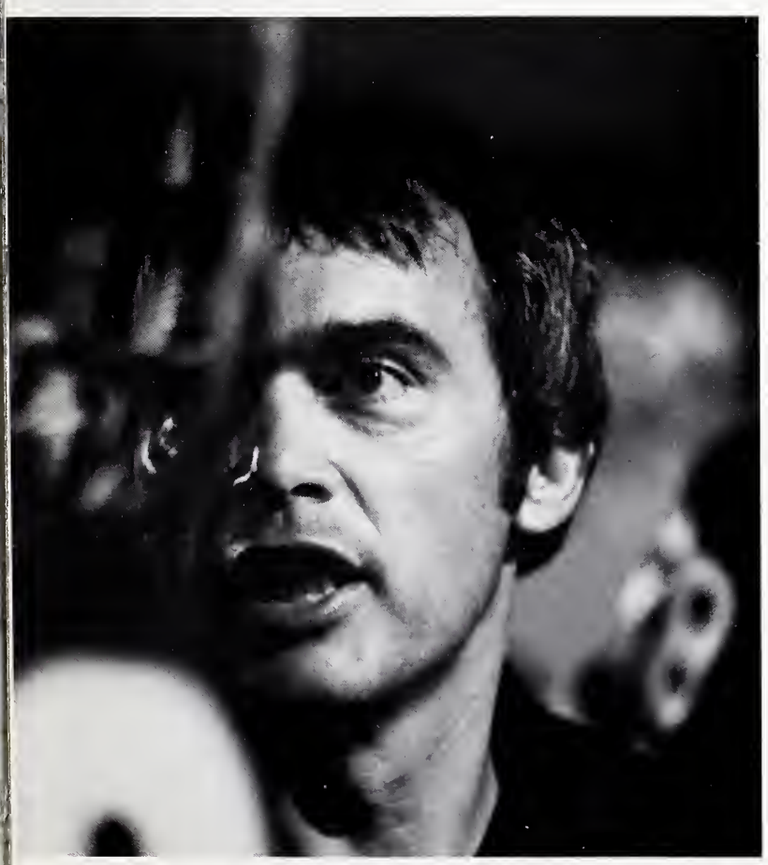


More than our share

Fall began and with it so did school, just in time for the 2650 students to enter a school that was renovated and given a new look.

Walls were re-wallpapered, the home economics department was redesigned, the cafeteria received a new look and along with all this a new gymnasium and mural were added.

That mural cited in essence what can be achieved from life at a high school. Especially a high school that can offer students new classes, up-to-date organizations and every sport imaginable.

So many different things can be achieved from a high school and without a doubt we've got more than our share.

Showing signs of fatigue during a football game Coach Jerry Stauffer tells his players some strategic moves that could aid in foiling the offense.

Hues of orange, brown, black and yellow give the new mural in the foyer its special touch of individuality.

Displaying the three V's—vim, vigor and vitality, junior Ellynn Shaw gets rowdy while performing at a football game. This type of spirit won the varsity cheerleaders second at the Indiana State Fair.

Dancing about the ballroom graduates Mike Smith and Susan O'Connell laugh as they tease each other at the senior prom.

Individual is the key word

Waiting to get a schedule change, standing in the lunch line and attending all school convocations were some of the time consuming areas that a student was involved in during the many weeks of school.

However, even with a student being so active he or she could still be an individual, a person. A person that has goals, ideas and opinions.

This individual could find many outlets to express himself and had that feeling that he could be one in 2650 students.

Students tell of what involvement in school means to them

Recreation Student Life

Dede

Dede Essig—Warren Central has become an important part of my education. Not only is it a place to learn but it is also a place to grow.

Also, being Drum Major of the band has helped me become a more responsible person and a better leader.

"When E.F. Hutton talks everybody listens," and that is the reason that the 1978 **Wigwam** obtained some opinions from a few students that were important to the function of school.

Students such as senior Therese Timmerman editor of **The Owl,** junior Dede Essig, one of the Drum Majors for the marching band, junior Steve Webb, National Forensic League president, and senior Suzanne Toney, concert mistress for the symphonic orchestra were chosen.

Each of these students told in a few paragraphs they wrote themselves what being a part of Warren Central meant to them.

Suzanne

Suzanne Toney—I feel that Warren Central High School has been of value and reward to me, particularly my course in Dental Assisting. I realize that not every high school student has the opportunity to study so extensively a course such as Dental Assisting. I consider myself fortunate in that respect.

Also, I find my musical activities enjoyable and rewarding. I have played the violin for 12 years now and I am glad I have an orchestra to perform in. I also enjoy playing in the annual musical production and string ensemble.

So, I feel Warren Central has provided a good basis for my career plans and also provided me with activities and opportunities that I enjoy.

Steve

Steve Webb—Since a student spends about one-third of his day at school, one half his productive day, each student takes on responsibilities for that school and each school has certain duties to the student. This is true in any situation.

Thus, being a part of Warren is no different than any other student getting involved in any other high school. But no matter how general this is made out to be, there is always a certain loyalty that makes each individual experience unique.

Being a part of Warren is being a part of a specific community of individuals and events that can not be duplicated anywhere else. It is giving a significant experience, an educational process and hopefully gaining something in return.

Therese

Therese Timmerman—While working on the **Owl** staff, I've met many people and had experiences I wouldn't of had otherwise. I'm not making journalism my career, but I think the experience of interviewing people and working with the staff has been valuable.

Although the **Owl** seems to take up most of my time, I enjoy German club activities and playing intramural softball. I am also involved in Quill and Scroll and am a member of Honor Society.

Salutatorian Chuck Johns comes forward to receive his diploma after his name is called from the roster.

Class President Jeff Scroggs welcomes the students and audience to the 1977 graduation ceremonies.

Assistant Principals Clifford Gates and Ernest Medcalfe call students to come up and receive their diplomas.

Just a little sheepskin- 'big ticket' to the world

Instead of graduating at the end of the school year with the majority of their fellow classmates, 133 seniors decided to graduate after seven semesters of high school. These students chose to do so for a variety of reasons. Avoiding the end-of-the-year job rush, attending college early and just getting out of school as soon as possible were a few of the reasons.

There was an Honors Day program later on in the year for those students who waited in graduating. This program recognized those students who have done something special during the year. For the last time Honors Day took place during the school day instead of the evening. Problems with seating and making those students attend who did not want to were some of the reasons for the change. Also, "It embarrasses the faculty and the students who receive honors too much to have it during the day with all of the other students watching," explained Assistant Principal Clifford Gates of the change in time. Many students rejoiced in the nearing of the end of their high school years by throwing frisbees, water balloons and paper airplanes during the agenda.

Eighth semester graduation took place in Hinkle Fieldhouse during the afternoon of May 22. The students and audience sweated out the 90 minute program on the hot day. Among the activities on the agenda were speeches by Valedictorian Kay Squires and Salutatorian Charles Johns. At the end of the procedure the newly proclaimed graduates celebrated by throwing their mortar boards in the air.

Graduate Paula Head adjusts her cap prior to commencement exercises at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

boy's beauty contest

The judges were handed their ballots, the band practice was completed, and the contestants waited offstage for their cues. An attentive audience was ready to see the field, ten seniors.

As each competitor was introduced for the talent competition, a hush fell over the audience. Doug Dilk opened the evening with his interpretation of "poetic injustice." The house filled with amazement during Dennis Lamb's performance. "I've just always been able to do that," replied Lamb. The "titillating" interpretation of the popular song "Sir Duke" was the steal of the show.

When Dave Meadors appeared for the swimsuit competition with cheerleaders on his knee-length trunks, the audience was filled with laughter.

Dennis Lamb became bearer of the crown. Dave Meadors, Mark Jefferson, Jeff Wiggington, and Doug Dilk were recognized, respectively.

Mr. Jim Butz instructs the band before turning them over to Drum Major, Mark St. Clair.

In the spotlight during the homecoming pep session, the varsity and reserve cheerleaders combine to back the team.

Senior Mark Jefferson drives the senior float from Woodview to Warren to receive top ratings.

Relaxing before the game, Warriors take time to enjoy the homecoming parade.

Homecoming '77

Floats: Hours of preparation

School spirit was in the air as preparations for the big night, homecoming, came to an end. Thoughts of weeks filled with anticipation brought back memories of excitement. There were floats to prepare, wardrobes to get ready, mums to order, tickets to buy and a beauty to choose.

Starting weeks before homecoming to assure the completion of float entries, students began their foundation work. A limited number of available flatbeds posed problems but the the workers got underway finally with little confusion. The choir solved the problem of finding a flatbed, their entry didn't require one. Boxcars of a train with the theme "Box the Flashes" was their original and it received first place in the float competition for group entries. The senior float, which also received first, proclaimed the message "Franklin Flashes bring Warren Reign" which they undoubtedly did.

Student Council posters emphasized the different dress days. Monday was farmer's day, overalls and t-shirts or jerseys. Following that was clash day. Dress up day, backwards day, and black and gold day completed the week.

The annual event of mum sales reached a peak this year. The Quill and Scroll sold 229 WC mums for $2.00 each. The Warren horticulture building took on this added responsibility and supplied the students with quality flowers at a low price.

The band adds to the excitement of Rene Richmond's crowning by playing "What I Did for Love."

'52 reunion

Special guests at Warren Homecoming were the players of the 1952 varsity football team. They celebrated their 25th anniversary of an undefeated season. Seats provided for them were in the east end of the field. Through the downpour they sat cheering on the present team to their victory. Members of the team were recognized before the game and a reception was held in their honor after the game by the booster club.

Homecoming '77

Thunder and lightning drown the Flashes

Memories of a victory over Franklin Central, a spirit-filled parade, a band performance, and a cheering crowd mark an unforgettable night. The night Rene Richmond was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1977. The night the black and gold mums set off the school spirit in the wearer. That was Sept. 30, Warren Central Homecoming.

After the first quarter of the game the score stood at 0-0. Junior, Gary McCall, Warrior tailback, tied the score 7-7 with three minutes remaining in the first half. Raindrops accompanied the band during their half-time performance. The third quarter brought action to the Warren stadium. A cloudburst sent the teams to the lockerrooms and the fans to shelter. But it took more than rain to dampen their spirits. The rain let up and the Warriors came back to upset the Flashes. Junior, John Warne scored the second touchdown of the evening on a one yard run. McCall ran five yards to bring the tabulations to 21-7 and a victory to Warren. McCall with 17 rushes and Warne with 16 each gained 75 yards on the opponents. Senior quarterback Pat Patterson completed 6 of 13 passes for 77 yards. According to Coach Stauffer, leading defensivemen were seniors Tom Harmas, Scott Phillips, and Reid Willen, and junior Kent Kinkade.

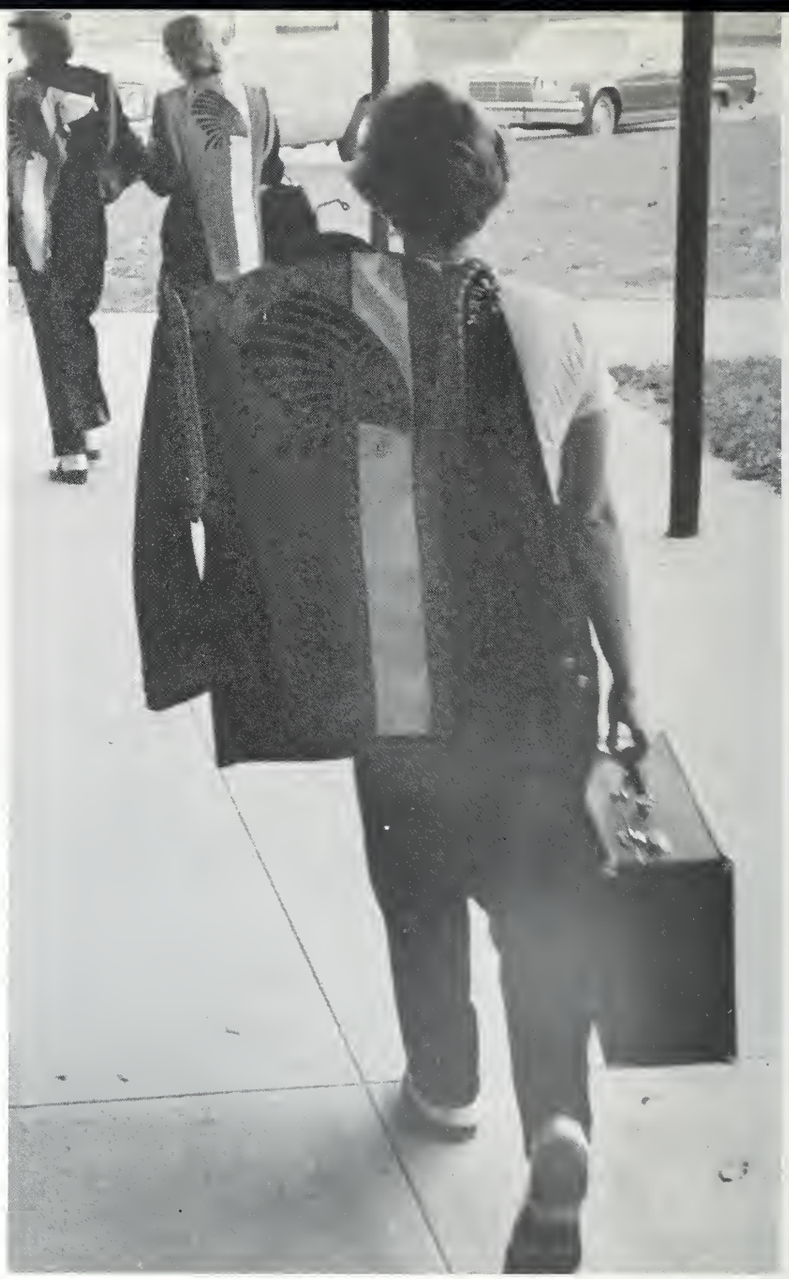
Standing under umbrellas eagerly awaited the queen candidates, and as her name was called, she approached the crowd. Monica Hartley, 1976 Homecoming Queen, was on hand to crown her successor at the peak of the half-time events.

Captain Pat Patterson reaches the end of the human tunnel and leads the Warriors to a victory.

Monica Hartley, 1976 Homecoming Queen, congratulates her successor with a smile of esteem.

The buildup to the homecoming game shows as eyes are filled with anticipation.

First place awaits sophomore Sheryl O'Gara as she sings "I Honestly Love You" at the first Warren gong show on homecoming night.



After weeks of preparation, band members take a minute to relax after the homecoming game.

Homecoming '77

Festivities feature fun, food, fatigue

Homecoming '77 was completed with the events after the game. For some it was the usual trip to the pizza parlor, for some a comfortable bed awaited them at home, and for the others was the gong show.

The traditional homecoming dance was replaced this year by the gong show. Sophomore Sheryl O'Gara stated, "It was unorganized," but the audience and participants enjoyed the evening.

Noble Roman's Pizza Parlor opened their doors at their newest location on Shadeland Avenue in time for hungry fans to congregate after the game. The new restaurant was well worn by the time the Warriors had their fill.

Conserving water has been a major problem in California but we in Indiana are concerned too. Seniors Randy Collier, Dennis Leeds, and Greg Penley show us their solution to the water shortage.

Action of the 1952 football team by Jim Shirley highlights their undefeated season. Their return to the field after 25 years was a highlight to the homecoming events of 1977.

gong show

Borrowing the main theme of the popular TV show "The Gong Show" Warren presented its version. Serious acts and humorous acts combined to make the night a success. The auditorium was filled with spectators as the curtains rose at the first Warren Central Gong Show.

Having seen the act before on the TV series, seniors Randy Collier, Dennis Leeds, and Greg Penley took "about three minutes" to prepare. The toothpaste act led the trio to the honor of Most Outrageous Act of the evening.

Sophomore Sheryl O'Gara filled the auditorium with music as she sang "I Honestly Love You" to the audience. Accompanied by her uncle, John O'Gara, and a friend, Norma Warren, Sheryl walked away with a pass for a free dinner at the Threshold and top honors.

Singin' dancin' actin'

Tunes were building, voices were singing and feet were tapping across the stage as the spring musical, "The Boyfriend," got underway.

The setting for "The Boyfriend" was a girls' school in France run by Madame Dubonnet, senior Terrie McComb. All of the girls had been busy trying to find boyfriends to take them to the costume ball at the Riviera, which they succeeded in doing.

However, Polly Brown, senior Beth Meise, had no one to take her to the party until she met Tony Brockhurst, graduate Joel Smith, who appeared to be a delivery boy. Unknown to Polly he was heir to a fortune but he ran away from home to see the world. His parents, Lord and Lady Brockhurst, graduate Brad Griffith and senior Bobbie Heron, were close behind.

The second act takes place on the Riviera. Most of the main characters had been matched up to go to the costume ball together. Tony asked Polly to go to the ball but she only told the other girls that she had a date, not who it was with.

The third act was the costume ball. Everybody ends up engaged and all relationships were established. Tony tells Polly that he was the son of the Brockhursts and that he was only a delivery boy to make money. His parents found him and they were happily reunited. All the couples were engaged and they planned to have one big wedding together.

Senior Angie Kasper is not so sure what to think about graduate Mike Smith in "The Boyfriend."

In the title roles of Tony Brockhurst and Polly Brown, graduate Joel Smith and senior Beth Meise sing of their love for each other in "The Boyfriend."

Lord and Lady Brockhurst, played by graduate Brad Griffith and senior Bobbie Heron are planning to depart to the beach.

Having make-up look just right was a time consuming job. Getting her face looking just so is graduate Terry Douglas.

Singing at the beach are senior Annette Clark and junior Rick Shinkle. This is at the Riviera where everybody has gone to sun themselves.

Nurse Lilly Carter, Beth Bartley, checks over Edith, Debbie Eckart, who has been kicked in the mouth while Carrie Bishop, Andy Stoefler, advises against it.

Elke Schwarz, Malze's mother, takes a swig from her bottle while waiting with other townspeople at the trial of Lancelot.

Asked to show her pass to the beach house, Beauty, Liz Joss, gives it to the beach attendant, Eric Bencon.

Policeman Matt, Chris Allbright, asks Dr. Alex Bixby, Drew Benson, to move his car because it is double-parked.

Sophomores have more class

"Kiss Me Quick—I'm Double-Parked." This is not something a boy would say to his date but the title of the winning play in "Some One Acts with Class." Performed by the sophomores, this one act farce was written by John Kirkpatrick. It tells of all the problems Dentist Alex Bixby, Drew Benson, encounters on his way to get married. Two factors account for the reason the sophomores won this year and the previous year, the only two years "Some One Acts with Class" has been performed, according to Director Thom Feit. "They are eager to achieve first place and show their talent so they work hard and they are usually able to get more parents and friends to come."

In second place was the senior play, "Afternoon at the Seaside," a mystery by Agatha Christie. Set on the beach during a summer afternoon, it concerns a robbery of an emerald necklace which turns up in the pocket of Bob Wheeler's, Pat Gibson's, jeans. "The Tiger and the Pussycat," the junior play, came in third place. A comedy by Bill Majeski, it takes up where the classic, "The Lady or the Tiger" leaves off. Lancelot, Kevin Zahn, chooses one of the doors, gets married, and unhappy with married life, is caught in Princess Evaline's, Mary Morgan's, garden. He then faces the doors again and ends up being eaten by the tiger.

Percy, Ben Lamb, hides Noreen Somers, Sara Lewis, behind a towel while she changes out of her swimsuit.

Lancelot, Kevin Zahn, agrees to be the husband of bellydancer Maize, Jill Rubush, while the preacher, Russ Kelly, reads the vows.

"Charley's Aunt" from Brazil [where the nuts come from]

Q: What did junior Brian Smith, a long black dress, a wig and the line, "I'm Charley's Aunt from Brazil where the nuts come from" have in common? A: Combined they added to the hilarity of the 1977 fall play, "Charley's Aunt," a farce that critics have proclaimed the world's funniest since it was published by Brandon Thomas.

Set in England at Harvard University the play centered around the love lives of Jack Chesney (junior Jim Lyons) and Charles Wykeman (senior Ben Lamb) which have fallen in love with Kitty Verdun (junior Diane Timmerman) and Amy Spettigue (senior Angie Kasper).

But what would the play have been without Charley's Aunt? But which one? Puzzled? Charley's Aunt legally is Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez (senior Terrie McComb) and also Charley's legal guardian. However, the imposter that took her place was none other than Lord Fancourt Babberly (junior Brian Smith) when Jack and Charley needed his assistance when the real Donna Lucia couldn't come to act as a chaperon at the luncheon for the girls.

Everything went well until there were a few unexpected visitors, Sir Francis Chesney (junior Kurt Moore) Jack's father . . . who on Jack's prodding has put the idea of marrying the rich Donna Lucia in his father's mind. Which would have been fine since Jack and his father were a little low on money, but when Donna Lucia changed her plans on coming to visit her nephew. So now Sir Francis would be proposing to a man.

Sir Francis unfortunately was not the only one with an idea like that though. Mr. Spettigue (junior Tim Bonitz) . . . Amy's legal guardian . . . knows of the famous Brazilian millionaire and he too wants to be her husband.

But how could it be done to get a college gentleman to parade around in a dress? Lord Fancourt just happened to be entering theatrics and his first big role would be dressing up as an old lady . . . Charley and Jack asked him to show them his costume. While he was trying on the outfit the gents found out some startling news. Donna Lucia wasn't going to appear. Jack's and Charley's hopes for a chaperoned luncheon with the girls was at stake.

But, who looked like an old woman and could take Donna Lucia's place. None other than . . . Lord Fancourt Babberly.

So they started the luncheon with an imposter. The problems didn't end here though. The real Donna Lucia and her niece Ella Delahay (senior Sara Lewis) who happened to have a secret admirer, Lord Babberly.

Between laughable moments with the butler, Brasset (senior Tom Brown) and everyone getting married in the end, Mr. Thom Feit, drama director, stated, "It was a classic revival of the greatest farce in the English language."

There were a few problems during the production times in the play as Brian Smith explained, "During the dress rehearsal I was worried, but when opening night came everything fell into place and the extra hours of practice paid off. The production turned out to be a lot better than anyone had hoped for."

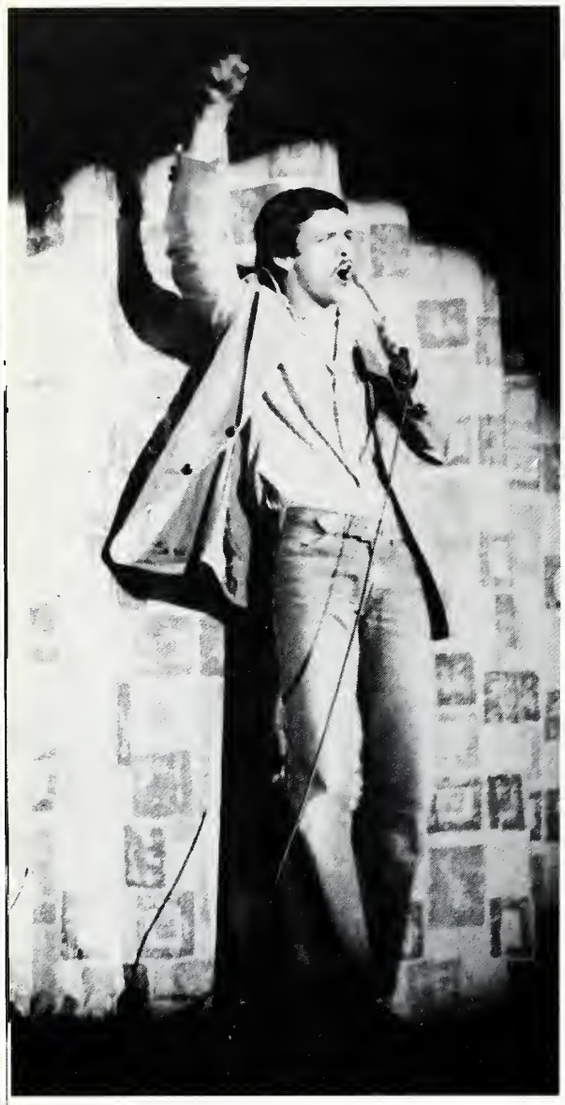
Possibly Angie Kasper said it best, "Brian Smith looks great in a dress."

Junior Jim Lyons tries to rid the garden of some unwelcome company, seniors Ben Lamb and Angie Kasper, all which had the same idea of proposing marriage in the garden.

Donna Lucia vs. the fake. Senior Terrie McComb and junior Brian Smith play up their characters when they confront.

"We will be back . . ." says junior Diane Timmerman who portrayed the love of Jack Chesney.

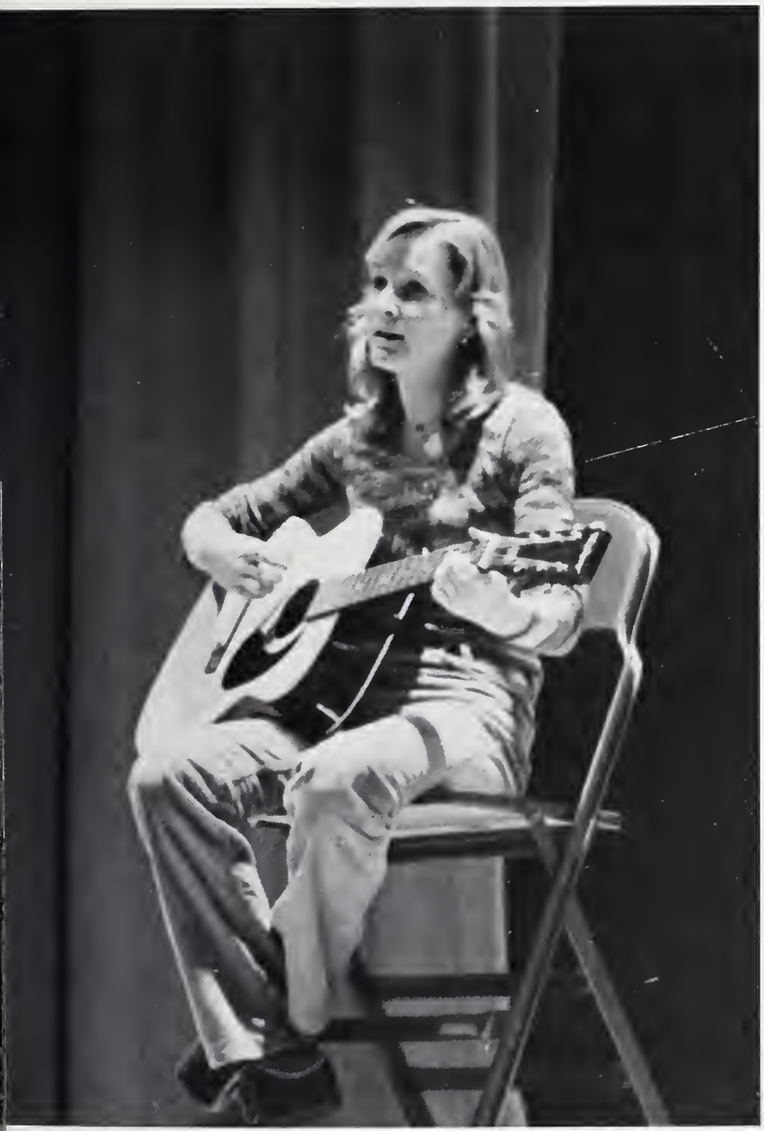
Laughing about his situation junior Brian Smith sits with senior Terrie McComb and Sara Lewis.



Master of ceremonies, graduate Brad Griffith, keeps the audience informed of what act is coming next.

"Eating at the Jones' " was a farce performed by graduates Rick Darnell and Marty Jones and senior Sara Lewis.

Drama Club Front Row: Kim Cundiff, Steve Hoffman, Ben Lamb, Robin Miller, Mindy Hogue, Michele Swiezy, Carol Simpson, Tim Bonitz, Gary Perkins, Cindy Daughtery and Cathy Cook. **Row 2:** Denise Trumpey, Tina French, Drew Benson, Bill Cunningham and Gregg Perrey. **Row 3:** Charlie Crow, Andy Marcinko, Roberta Heron, Mary Weilhamer, Carol Leet, Mary Walsh, Vicki Murphy, Todd Sutton and Bryan Moyer. **Row 4:** Elke Schwarz, Liz Joss, Ginger Walton and Karen Klinger. **Row 5:** Jim Mannan, Teresa Smith and Iva Warner. **Row 6:** Kelli Foster, Kim Swenson, Pam Scott and Lori Blaine. **Row 7:** Laura Guyer, Terrie McComb, Tom Brown, Julie Smith and Andy Stoeffler. **Row 8:** Charlie Corman, Angie Kasper, Diane Timmerman, Debbie Kidwell and Gayle Gilmore. **Row 9:** Jim Lyons, Jill Rubush, Sara Lewis, Lisa Hiser and Elaine Hawkins. **Row 10:** Kathy Perrey, Kim Mann and Mary Zircona. **Row 11:** Chris Allbright, Pam Karandos, Pam Hankins, Mary Houghton and Jana Conwell. **Row 12:** Trina Lawson, Barb Bracken, Shannon Dillow, Sheryl O'Gara and Tammy Parker. **Back Row:** Jeff Cowan, Miles England, Harold Miles and Eric Benson.



Follies feature fun

The Follies is a variety show of acts and short skits performed by students and teachers. Sponsored by Student Congress, The Follies took place on Friday, April 22, 1977. The Follies may consist of funny, short plays or serious pieces such as a piano duo, "Rhapsody in Blue," played by graduates Mike Smith and Laura Rogers. One of the short plays was "Eating at the Jones' " written by graduate Marty Jones and performed by himself, graduate Rick Darnell and senior Sara Lewis. Other acts were take-offs from T.V. shows such as "News Report" which is part of the "Saturday Night Live" program. "News Report" was acted and written by senior Roberta Heron and graduates Jeff Scroggs and Susan O'Connell. Teachers Ken Wilson and Max Meise also participated in The Follies by playing instruments and singing.

One of the more serious acts in The Follies is senior Julie Barrickman singing a love song.

Thespian Troup 1984 Front Row: Pam Scott, Mary Walsh, Carol Leet and Carol Simpson. **Row 2:** Jim Mannan, Liz Joss, Denise Trumpey, Jim Lyons, Paul Dewell and Dave Laffin. **Row 3:** Andy Stoeffler, Jenny Walter, Angie Kasper, Diane Timmerman, Terrie McComb, Sara Lewis, Robin Lewark, Kellie Foster, Julie Morris, Vicki Grider and Vicki Murphy. **Row 4:** Tim Bonitz, Elke Schwarz, Teresa Smith and Mary Morgan. **Row 5:** Brian Smith, Kurt Moore, Charlotte Little, Mary Wilhamer, Michele Swiezy, Roberta Heron, Laura Guyer and Liz Abbett. **Back Row:** Miles England, Pat Gipson, Dale Berry, Eric Benson, Harold Miles, Todd Sutton, Jeff Cowan, Charlie Corman and Tom Brown.

Once upon a time...

Once upon a time on a far away Warren Central stage a storybook fantasy came to life. The children's classic, "The Princess and the Pea" by Hans Christian Anderson, was performed by the Drama department under the direction of Thomas Fiet, drama teacher, and senior Sara Lewis, student director.

The story about trying to find a real princess for the prince of the kingdom was relatively old but a new zing was added to the run of the production. After three afternoon performances at Warren, the cast later in the year took lock, stock and costumes to the Children's Museum.

The Children's Museum had a new program in effect to have high school productions performed for the visitors in the afternoons. The museum especially asked Warren Central to come because, "Warren Central has a reputation of doing things well and the museum wanted to be a part of it," one source disclosed.

The cast took these roles: King Jazbo, junior Brian Smith; Queen Sasparilla, senior Terrie McComb; Prince Peter, junior Jim Lyons; Jester, senior Julie Morris; Simon, junior Kurt Moore; Mary, junior Pam Scott; Witch Zelda, junior Laura Guyer; Zorina, senior Kelli Foster; Princess Prisilla, junior Jill Rubush; Dog, senior Harold Miles; and forest creatures were Diane Timmerman, Liz Joss, Beth Meise, Vicki Grider, Elke Shwartz and Karen Klinger.

Witch Zelda, junior Laura Guyer, tells about her evil plans for Prince Peter so she can be ruler of the kingdom.

King Jazbo, junior Brian Smith, tells Prince Peter, junior Jim Lyons, about how he must search the world for a true princess as Queen Sasparilla, senior Terrie McComb, listens intently.

Walking away a little disgusted, senior Terrie McComb portrays Queen Saspirilla as junior Brian Smith, King Jazbo, and senior Julie Morris, Jester, look after her in puzzlement.

Following the lines so that everybody is doing their parts correctly, senior Sara Lewis, student director, does one of her many jobs.

While explaining what comes next on the program, mistress of ceremonies, senior Liz Joss, describes the life in Old England times.

Sophomores Fred Sager, Sandy Wiseman and Susie Clapsaddle and senior Ben Lamb play a recorder quartet as an added attraction to the dinner.

Seniors Ben Lamb and Annette Clark assume their roles as king and queen as they rule over the Madrigal dinner festivities.

Back to "Ye Olde England"

"Dip not thy meat in a salt cellar, but take it with a knife. Don't blow on the soup, as your breath may not be wholesome. Don't throw the bones under the table and don't carve the table with your knife." Most people of today's world would not throw bones under the table or cut it, but back in the 15th and 16th centuries there were those people who would and had to be told not to in a book of etiquette. The Madrigals and their guests found out these and other strange rules of the table during their 14th annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinner on Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner began with a procession of the Madrigals through the upper foyer, downstairs and into the cafeteria where the king and queen, seniors Ben Lamb and Annette Clark, asked their lords and ladies, the other Madrigals, to join them at the high table. "I enjoy dressing up in the costumes," said junior Rick Shinkle, reflecting the views of most of the other Madrigals to the outfits of medieval times. Then the Wassail cup was raised and a toast offered by all to the coming new year, hoping it would be a good one. Among other good luck traditions followed by the Madrigals were the Boar's Head with an apple in its mouth brought in on a platter and the Yule Log which, as long as it burned, the feasting and merriment would continue, but, should the fire go out before the log was totally burned, one could count on bad luck for the coming year.

The next item on the agenda was dinner which was served by members of other choral groups dressed in costumes. The meal consisted of such traditional foods as barley soup, roast beef au jus and plum pudding. Following dinner the entertainment began with the Madrigals singing a medley of Old English ballads; then came special features such as three recorder groups and the singing of some old and new songs by the Trebletones. The program was wrapped up by two tumblers, Jean Spitler and Teri Trinkle, who performed acrobatics in front of the high table.

The Madrigals seemed to enjoy giving this dinner as reflected by the opinions of senior Dale Gwin who said, "I enjoy seeing how medieval people lived," and in a statement made by senior Charlotte Little, chairperson of the dinner, "It's something neat to do which I think came off well."

Mr. Phil Dunn directs the Madrigals as they sing a medley of Old English ballads.

Modeling attire for the prom are cheerleader Ellyn Shaw and her escort Charlie Gillman. Gowns were provided by Casual Corner and Top Hat stores at Washington Square.

Students interested in downhill and cross-country skiing have the opportunity to learn more about the skill from teachers Carla Harman and Jennifer Pearson.

Several activity periods found Wayne Wyatt playing his banjo and Mike Simmons entertaining students with his guitar.

Always sold out, the Under New Management concerts are a popular activity. Sponsored by Campus Life, the group brings inspiration and enjoyment to many students.

Activity period adds variety

Friday was more than "the day before the weekend" for students as they were provided with a variety of activities during a.m. and p.m. activity periods.

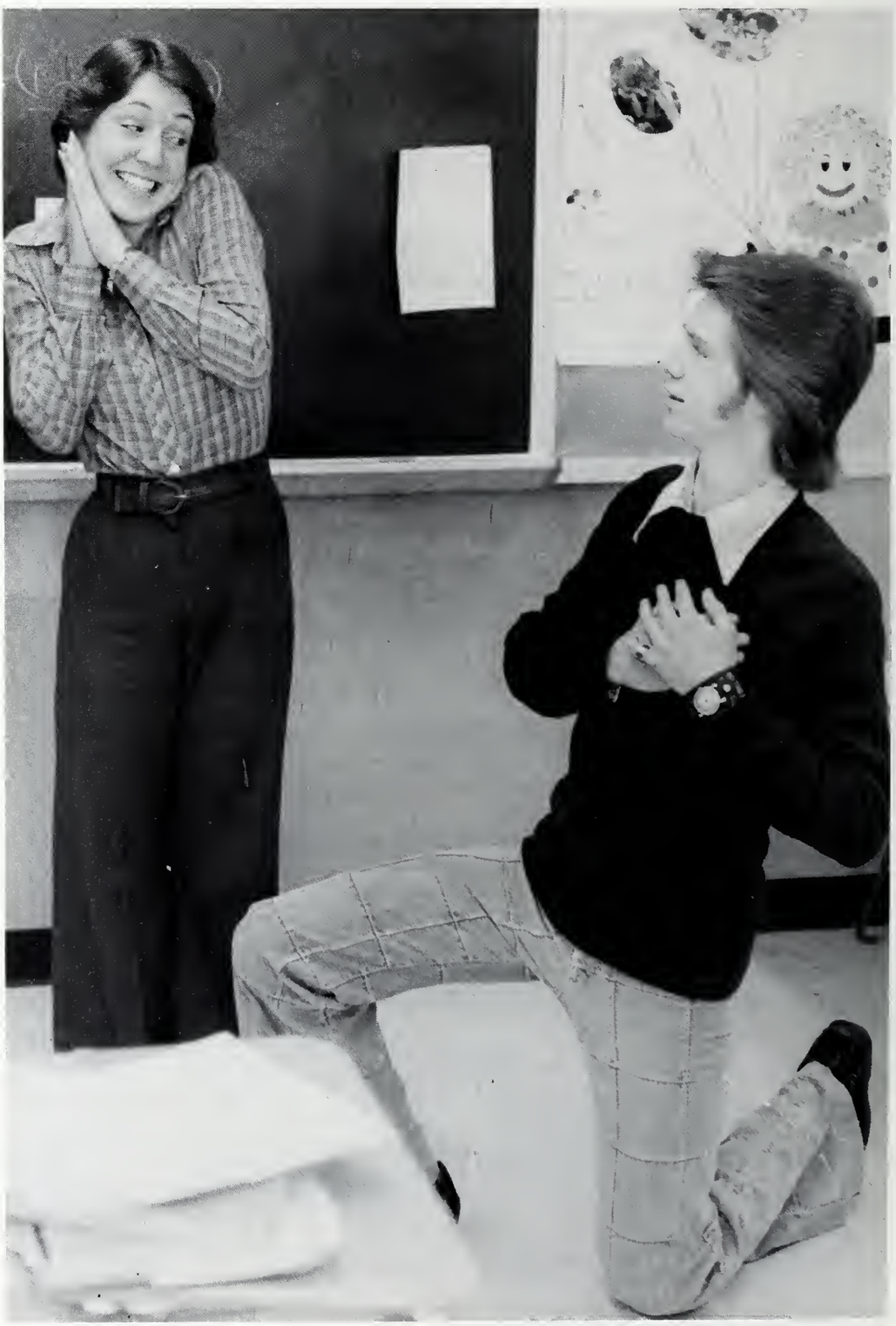
A unique program offered at few high schools in the area, this half hour period squeezed in sports, sales, concerts, displays, demonstrations, meetings, and a million other student oriented offerings.

Second semester the activity periods were scheduled twice monthly instead of once a week. "We thought that by going to two a month we could have better programs for those two activity periods," commented assistant principal Clifford Gates.

Sophomore Debbie Johnson said "The activity period breaks up the monotony of the week," and most students agreed that the break added variety to their school days.

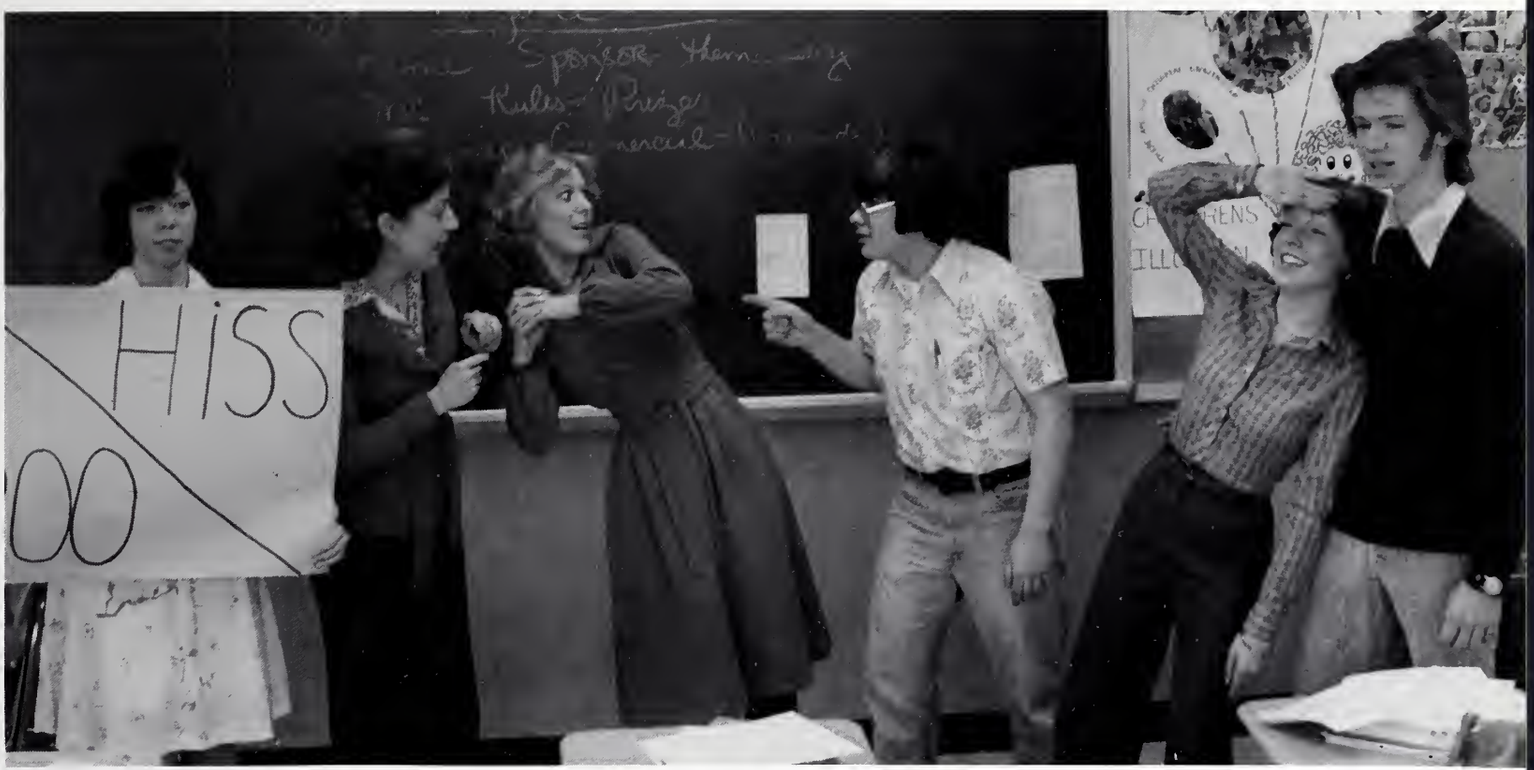
Activity period gives the gymnasts a chance to exhibit their routines for the students. Libby Patino demonstrates her skill on the balance beam.

Reader's Theatre
Who needs a stage to act?



True love is a dramatic experience approached in novel ways by senior Ann Meyer and Jeff Cowan during a rehearsal.

Everyone gets in the act as junior Brenda Cherry reacts during a melodramatic moment. Robin Lewark, junior, provides the visual aid, as Mrs. Susan Pearson instructs. Dave Laffin, junior, points the accusing finger while senior Ann Meyer faints away into junior Jeff Cowan's understanding shoulder.



Students in Mrs. Pearson's class practice a skit by Erma Bombeck about the fun of taking a cross country vacation with the entire family. Senior Brenda Hines and junior Steve Kennett, senior Eileen Lee, juniors Charle Corman and Stephanie Hair create the scene.

Instant theatre . . . just add audience and enjoy. A combination of speech and drama, Reader's Theatre is a class in which students are given the opportunity to use creativity while performing throughout the community.

The subject matter of the performances of the group varies. In the past, shows have been given on Indians, circuses and teen-parent relationship. Topics can be humorous or serious. Most serious performances are given during Christmas and Easter. For Thanksgiving one group wrote a show on what it would have been like if the first Thanksgiving had been televised. Children's shows are favorites of the group. "Many teachers tell us that their kids are still talking about some of the shows two to three weeks after we've performed," said Mrs. Pearson.

Started four years ago by Mrs. Pearson, the Reader's Theatre program is one of few offered in the United States. The class can be taken six semesters with a credit for each and one credit may be counted toward English.

Special Edition

People, places and things together can be a noun, a group, a set, or a **medley. medley,** a special magazine section, has been developed in order to not only give information that is contained within the walls of a high school, but to add a glimpse of what happens in the city, state, nation and around the world. **medley** contains fads, trends along with special features and news. **medley** is just what the name implies—a light combination of more than our share.

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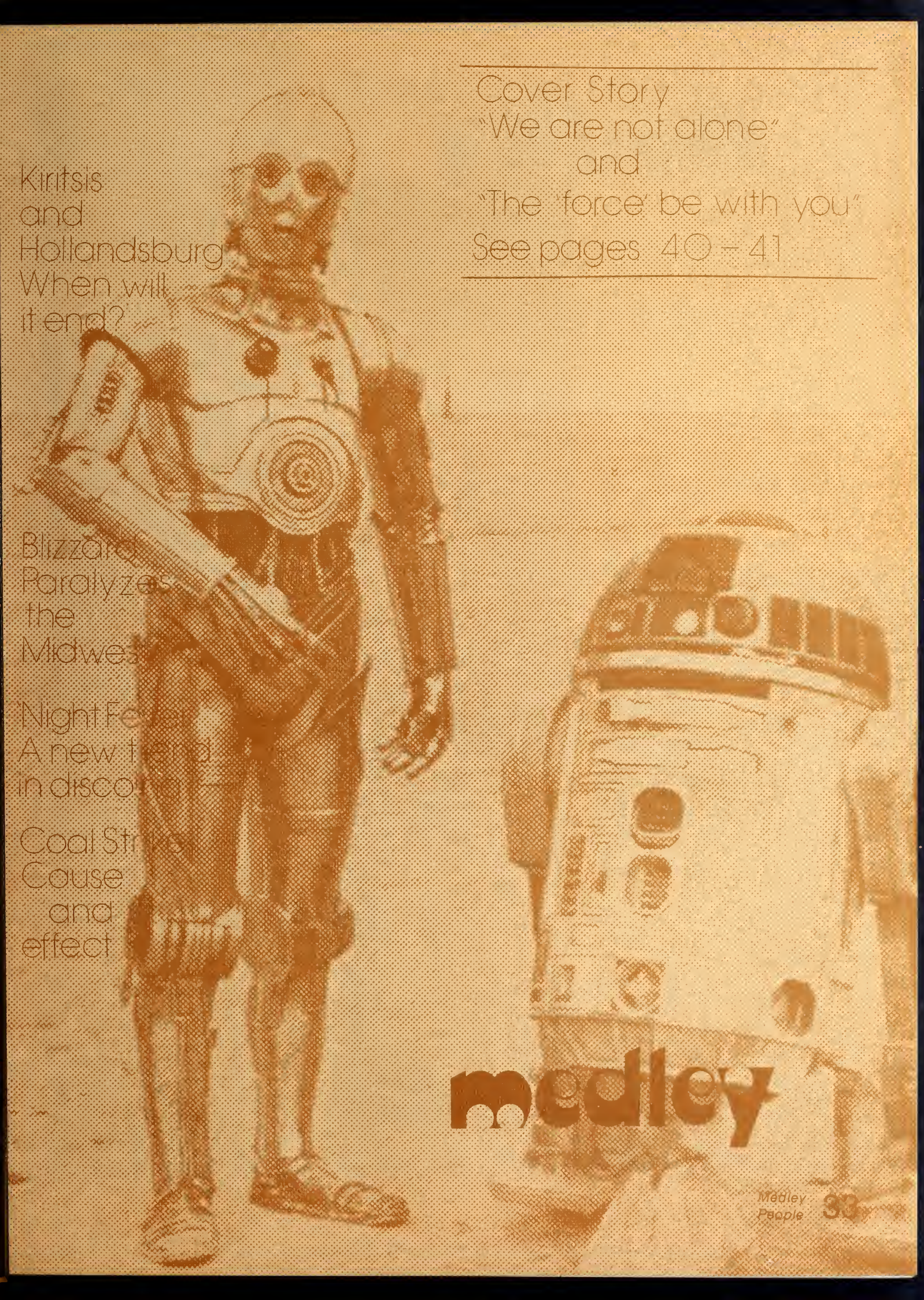

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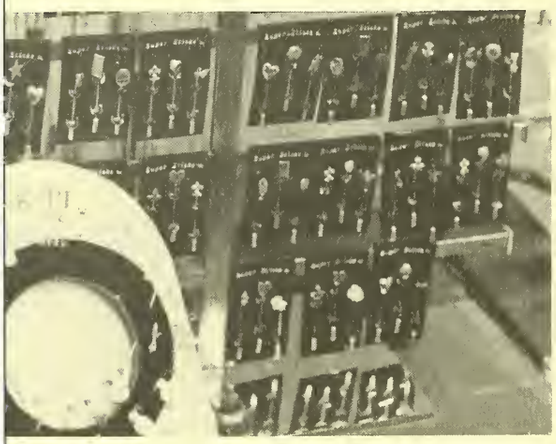

Stickpins, fashionable in the early 1900's, are again a definite trend in fashion in the 1970's.

Stickpins

Fads and styles come and go and during the year one of those fads was stickpins. A style for both men and women back in the early 1900's, this time stickpins were for use on cowl-necked shirts and turtlenecks. They could be worn singularly, or one of the more popular methods had people wearing their first and last initials together. Stickpin names were another one of the more popular styles. The price range varied costing as little as $2 to the expensive ones of $125 or more, depending upon how fancy a person wanted to get.

The Casual Corner, as well as many other women's shops, are displaying the layered look for consumers.

Layers

When going outside in the winter it is a good idea to layer clothing to stay warm, however "the layered look" has become a fashionable trend. Jackets over vests over sweaters over shirts with one skirt over another is just what it takes for this style. However, with the fashion look, girls found one problem—with all the layers they didn't look as slender.

Down jackets and vests, like those displayed at The Athletic Department, are warm as well as good looking.

Down Vests

Down vests were popular in 1976 and 1977 but became all the rage at Christmas-time. "Silverman's received a shipment in early December and within a week were all sold out," according to salesclerk John Westerhaus. "Red and blue were the best-selling colors with yellow next."

The fact they they only came in one style, that of the snap front, waist length and mandarin collar did not deter people from buying them. Most people bought them for looks, but a few people bought them for warmth. "You don't have the bulkiness around the arms so they allow for more freedom of movement while keeping the upper body warm," is one of the reasons John gave for their popularity.

Even within one store, the price range was large. Junior Lisa Brown bought hers for $10, junior Libbie Patino's cost her $19 and junior Dave Bottom bought his for $40, all at the same store, Penney's.

Discoing at Shazam's, senior Tim Hughey and junior Jana Conwell are caught up in the disco-mania.

Discos

When dancing became fashionable in the early 1900's most people whispered sweet things into their partners ears. However, with the new trend towards dancing a new trend of whispers has come about. They go something like this: One, two, three, kick; turn; spin; . . . in short the steps to various dances.

Professional dance studios, discos and dinner spots with dance floors have become crowded by popularity. But why this new craze for dancing?

"A person can have lot of fun on a date to a disco," said junior Jana Conwell. There are at least five discos in the city that people can go to, these include Shazams, Lucifers, 2001, Butch Cassidy's and the Stop Light.

Yet, with all these different discos to go other problems face the disco go-er. What to wear, how much will it cost and what dance is the most popular are three major problems that kids must look into before they enter a disco, according to one disco owner.

As far as price is concerned Shazam's cost one dollar per person, Lucifer's cost $2.50 per couple and Butch Cassidys costs $2.00 per couple.

Apparel for guys is usually a good dress shirt and pants and girls wear either dresses or a slack suit. Shoes are the important thing said senior Carol Leet, "Without the proper shoes dancing isn't graceful."

Discos are booming in popularity and junior Greg Gray supported that fact, "Discos are a great place to get out, meet a lot of people and have a good time."

John Travolta as Tony Manero became an overnight sex symbol in "Saturday Night Fever."

"Night Fever"

Catering to a new generation of dancers the recently released movie, "Saturday Night Fever," helped to elevate the mushrooming disco-mania sweeping the country.

Starring John Travolta as Tony Manero, the film portrayed the story of a Brooklyn street-wise kid who is king of the disco by night and paint peddler by day.

Besieged from all sides by family, friends and job, Manero disdains Stephanie's dream of betterment as he drinks, fights and breaks the hearts of his one-time partners on the dance floor.

Finally, on the night of the disco-dancing contest, the story climaxes and Manero emerges a better and different man.

This plot, and perhaps the movie as a whole, was carried by the electrifying high-caliber music from the talents of the Bee Gees, Tavares and others. Likewise, the dancing of Travolta and the rest of the players added greatly to the film.

However, despite the assets of the major contributors, and the intentions of picturing street-reality, the crude language, ridiculous sex scenes and unoriginal plot spoiled the effect.

After having opened at many locations around Indianapolis the film evoked various reactions from moviegoers.

"It was pretty good," said senior Jim Woods," It showed the plight of the working, middle-class Americans." Junior Steve Turner said, "It was all right but unless you like dancing its not that good." Sophomore Carolyn Lamb said, "The music and dancing were really great but there was too much sex."

Saturday Night Fever" was rated X.

Compatible as dancing partners, John Travolta and Karen Corney as Stephanie practice diligently on their famous routine.

The Nation and the World

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin discusses the Cairo peace conference with President Carter.

Middle East

After thirty years and four wars, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in the name of Egypt, offered peace to Israel.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter tried initiating talks between the two countries. However, Sadat deserved most of the credit because of his bold steps which caused face to face negotiations between both parties. In public, Sadat said that he would visit Israel. This announcement brought opposition by the Arab world. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin issued an invitation which Sadat then accepted.

On November 19, Sadat flew to the enemy capital of Jerusalem to meet with Begin. This historical action was the first gesture by an Arab leader in recognizing Israel since she declared her independence in 1948.

Israeli President Ephraim Katzir and Begin greeted Sadat upon his arrival in Jerusalem and embarked on two days of talks concerning peace in the Middle East. On satellite-TV, both leaders spoke about hopes for peace, but each stood by his established position. The goal of the discussions was aimed at a future peace conference in Cairo.

Unfortunately, the Cairo talks resulted in a stalemate that still continues. Two main issues stand in the way of peace. The first one concerns who will control the Sinai Desert. The second one deals with the Palestinians.

Jubilee

As a crowd of 200,000 looked on, Queen Elizabeth II ignited a bonfire atop Snow Hill located near Windsor Castle. Within minutes, 101 other hilltop fires brightened the British Isles at thirty-mile intervals. The fires marked the beginning of the Silver Jubilee's last and most festive week. The Jubilee celebrated the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the British throne.

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The next day, the Queen and her family drove to St. Paul's cathedral for a thanksgiving service. After the services the Queen engaged in a "walkabout" where she walked through the crowds and talked with different spectators. The following day the Queen sailed up the Thames River where a display of fireworks costing $85,000 capped the events for the day. Queen Elizabeth closed the Jubilee by reviewing the British troops at the Horse Guard's Parade.

Street parties, ox roasts, pageants and fireworks had the attention of most British citizens but, during the celebration, others tried to make a profit from the Jubilee. Workers hired to clean the streets of post-jubilee litter demanded an additional $58 for their work. Instead they settled for an extra $18 in pay. Badges declaring "Stuff the Jubilee" and bumper stickers that said "Rot all Rulers" were sold by those who opposed the Jubilee. Some hawkers sold mugs, shopping bags, and other articles.

Coal Strike

Darkened halls and cutbacks on electrical usage pointed out the major coal strike that affected the Midwest. 165,000 members of the United Mine Worker's Union went on strike December 10, shutting down one-half the nation's coal output. The UMW negotiated with coal owners about the issues that had to be settled before workers returned.

The strike lasted 94 days before governmental intervention in the form of the Taft-Hartley Act. This action called for strikers to return to their jobs. However, many said that they would not. Food stamps, and later, welfare and unemployment enabled the miners to follow through on their decision. On the 109th day, March 24, the strike ended, making it one of the longest strikes in United States history. It seems the miners got most of what they wanted because 57 percent ratified the final contract. This contract guarantees workers a 39 percent increase in wages and benefits in the next three years.

Almost everyone was affected by the strike. Power companies kept in-

Energy

Not only because of the recent coal strike, but for many years, people have been looking for an alternative energy source. They realize that coal and oil will not and cannot last forever. Some people find the answer in solar energy.

Because of striking mine workers who threatened coal deliveries, state police troopers escort a convoy of coal trucks. (Indlpls. Star)

Solar energy is a process of emitting the sun's heat into buildings through light panels on the roof and using the energy to heat the building or even the water. This form of energy is not for use only in the day and in summer; it can be stored for use in the night or winter. This makes it convenient for places such as New England, Michigan or Minnesota where the summer is short.

Solar energy has many advantages. While coal and oil prices keep going up, the cost of the sun has stayed the same: free. In space shuttles, the normal fuel supplies are batteries and power systems. If it were possible to harness solar power, scientists feel that it would help cut down on weight instead of using the heavy energy sources.

There are two major disadvantages to solar energy. One is that a back-up system would be needed in case the sun did not shine for a long period of time; however, a school building in England has had no need for its back-up system in all of its 15 year existence. The other disadvantage is the cost of installation, as much as $8,000. The back-up could cost anywhere from $1,500 to $2,000. It's estimated that it would take a homeowner from several years to several decades to get his money back, depending on how effective the system was.

It may be possible in the near future that the majority of heating will be done with solar energy. It is possible if people will try and accept a new energy source soon enough before the world runs out of oil, coal and natural gas.

Through light panels, the sun's heat is absorbed and used to heat this dental office at the corner of Arlington and Southeastern in Indianapolis.

Shuttle

The nation witnessed via television as Enterprise, christened after Star Trek's spaceship, made her first free-flight voyage August 12. Enterprise is the new space shuttle OV (for Orbiter Vehicle) 101.

Developed at a cost of $6.9 billion, Enterprise solos as the first spacecraft of her kind that is not launched vertically. The shuttle disembarks from a jet and then travels from the atmosphere into space.

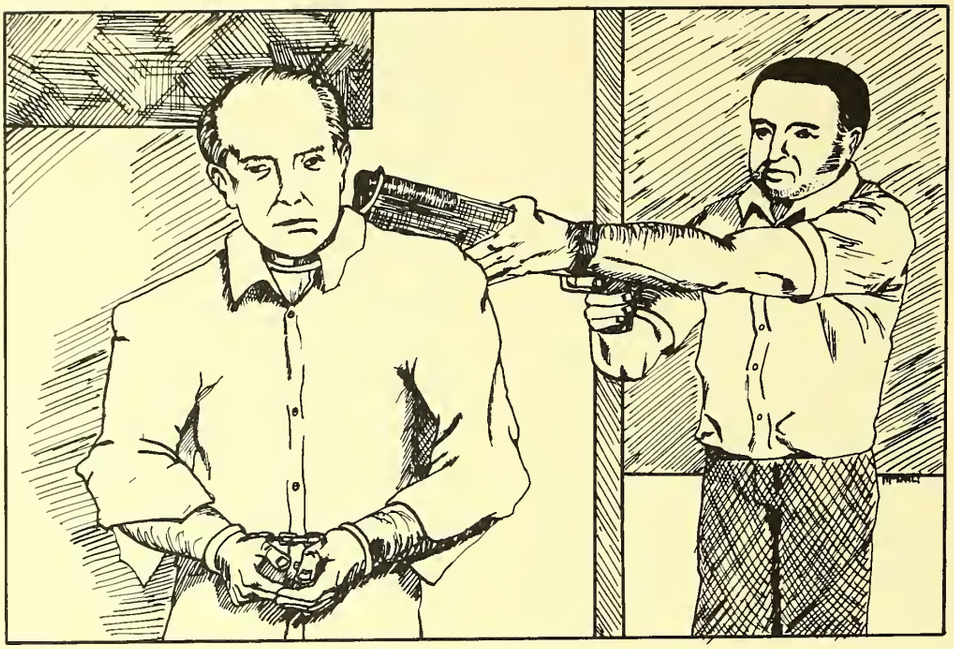
If future shuttle testing shows successful, many fantasies can become reality. Its planned functions range from servicing satellites to constructing solar power stations. The first three years will be strictly scientific, but afterward, corporations expect to use space's weightless and germ-free atmosphere. NASA is already selling cargo space on future shuttles and renting satellites to them.

A 747 carrier supports the space shuttle, Enterprise, on its maiden flight through a California desert. (Associated Press)

forming their customers on ways to cut down on use of energy. Prices went up as a result of delayed coal deliveries. During the strike, coal deliveries had to be escorted by armed guards because of striking miners who threatened the convoys of coal trucks. Unnecessary lighting in cities or on highways were turned off or dimmed. Schools curtailed after-school activities, such as sport games and meetings, and also non-school activities. Many people worried about the necessity of schools closing.

Warren Township had to deal with reducing the electrical consumption.

After the Indianapolis Power and Light Company asked schools to cut back by 25 percent, the first phase of a three part plan went into effect February 14. Corridor lighting was reduced. Classrooms with exterior exposure cut back on lighting, and outside security lights that were not essential were turned off. The heat was turned off before school was out and started just before classes began. Because of the strike settlement approval on March 24, phase two was not needed.



On February 8, Tony Kiritsis held Indianapolis businessman Richard Hall captive for a 70 hour ordeal. (Photo reconstruction: Kevin McKamey)

Kiritsis-Hall

"I was frustrated because I couldn't do anything," explains Fred Heckman of W.I.B.C. Mr. Heckman was one of the few contacts with Tony Kiritsis during the 70 hour vigil in which businessman Richard O. Hall was abducted. Kiritsis requested Heckman to be his radio contact after calling W.I.B.C. and telling them that he didn't like what the news media was saying about him. Mr. Heckman was then asked by the F.B.I. to become the official correspondent to Kiritsis.

At 4 a.m., February 9, the morning after Hall was abducted, Heckman was called and asked to calm Tony down. Kiritsis was screaming off the wall, shouting into the telephone, "I'm going to do it!" Kiritsis hung up the phone, and Heckman quickly called him back. "An hour later he was still screaming." "The next morning he called and apologized. He was calm and told me he respected me." Heckman commented that although the situation was handled well, it was still "touch and go" for the last twenty minutes. "I was standing next to him when he fired the shot into the air. I was ready to move when he shot it".

Another very different view was exhibited by Sergeant Frank Love or the Indiana State Police. "I never thought Tony was going to harm Hall. If he had wanted to, he would have done it in the office." As a long time friend of Kiritsis, Love continued, saying "I never felt the room was wired or that he had dynamite." Working a total of 72 hours, Sergeant Love was part of the negotiating force for the Hall kidnaping.

The news media created a great deal of problems. There were so many different reporters that were scaring Tony, he didn't know who he would trust before it was over." He continued saying, "My heart bled for Tony. When asked about the bomb squad incident in which Tony panicked, thinking the bomb squad was going to rush the building, Sergeant Love commented, "They brought the S.W.A.T. team out and Tony panicked. The press than misquoted a correspondent from the bomb squad and gave Tony the impression that they were going to rush the building." When asked if he felt there were better alternatives for the situation, Love explained, "Tony is claustrophobia. Had I been in charge of the situation, I would have shut off the water and lights, and told Tony that if he harmed that man in any way, we would have surrendered immediately." Love went on to say, "I respect both Tony and Mr. Hall. I wanted to avoid injury to either one if possible. If I had to hurt Tony to save Hall, I would have instantly though."

In March of 1978, Governor Otis Bowen signed a law into effect which states that "in order to prove insanity, the burden or proof lies on the defendant." This law came about because of the Kiritsis trial. At the trial, Kiritsis' bond was set at $850,000. However, Kiritsis was found in contempt of court for the refusal of compliance with the doctors examining him. Kiritsis is now in LaRue Carter Hospital pending a release.

In an exclusive telephone conversation, Richard Hall explained his thoughts of the ordeal saying, "I'm just trying to forget it ever happened". Mr. Heckman best summed up his feelings as he was talking on the phone to Kiritsis that one Wednesday morning. Kiritsis was yelling, "I'm just trying to save my life." Heckman replied, "I'm trying to save both our lives."

Hollandsburg Murders

Terror was brought to the small town of Hollandsburg on the night of Feb. 14, 1977 when four young men entered the home of Keith and Betty Spencer and murdered their four sons. Mrs. Spencer was the only survivor of the hideous crime that took the lives of her son Gregory Brooks, 22, and her stepsons Raymond, 17, Reeve, 16, and Ralph Spencer, 14.

Since only $30 had been taken from the Spencer home, authorities ruled out robbery as a motive. Over 100 men were checked as suspects and nearly 200 men were interviewed about the murders. All rumors and possible leads had also been checked out by police. After an intensive investigation, police arrested Roger Drollinger, 23, Daniel Stonebraker, 21, Michael Wright, 20, and David Smith, 18, for their parts in the murders of the four young men.

In her testimony, Mrs. Spencer said that on the night of February 14, two men entered her home through the front door and two more entered through the back. Mrs. Spencer and her sons were forced to lie prone on the floor where they were shot in the head with sawed-off shotguns.

The mother of the four youths was able to "play dead" when one of the assailants blew off her wig believing it was part of her head.

After the long trials had ended, Wright, Smith, Drollinger and Stonebraker were each given life sentences for the murders.

Newspaper accounts of the murders started on Feb. 15, 1977 and ran for almost a complete year with the final article being on Feb. 14, 1978.

From City and State

The Indianapolis skyline reflects the growth and renovation of the downtown area. Reaching far above the Soldiers and Sailors Monument is Indiana National Bank Tower. In the center of the photo is the Interstate ramp and to the far left is the Statehouse. (Tower Studio)

During the terrible blizzard of 1978, the downtown area became desolate and all life seemed to come to a standstill. (Indpls. Star)

The Blizzard of 1978

No Indianapolis student should miss "blizzard" on a vocabulary test. For although Indiana is not in the "Snow Belt," it had over 20 inches of snow on the ground by Jan. 28.

Winds that gusted up to 55 miles per hour brought already cold temperatures to chills as low as -50 degrees Fahrenheit and drifted snow higher than most people can remember. This inclement (to say the least) weather forced the nation's eleventh largest city in a snow emergency from 4 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 until dawn Sunday, Jan. 29.

At 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 the National Weather Service at Indianapolis International Airport issued a special blizzard warning. "Low temperatures, winds or at least 35 mph, large amounts of powdery snow falling and visibility reduced to one-fourth of a mile for extended miles" are necessary conditions for a Blizzard Warning to be issued explained Mr. Otto Kolditz from the National Weather Service.

As a result of the blizzard, four additional days out of school brought the year's total to 10. The blizzard not only kept students and staff home, but it also affected the operations of grocery stores, television stations, newspapers, hospitals and rescue agencies.

Supplies at grocery stores diminished very quickly and new deliveries couldn't be made because of the road conditions. Many stores closed because employees couldn't report to work.

Unlike most accounts of the Blizzard of '78 this has a happy ending. Thursday, Feb. 2 was Groundhog Day, and thanks to Chuck, the Indianapolis Zoo's groundhog the news that spring will be here soon was announced.

As a result of the blizzard numerous flooding of streets occurred with spring thaws and rains, including this section of Warren Township. (Richard Graves)

University of Evansville

It was a foggy, rainy, dreary night and the chartered DC-3 carrying the University of Evansville basketball team was three hours late in taking off. The team's spirit was high because for the first time the team would be playing its first big-time schedule. Boasting five small national college championships the Methodist school was loaded with eight talented freshman. Despite the weather all appeared well for the Evansville basketball team.

It was still a foggy, rainy, dreary night the only two differences were; it was a minute later and the chartered DC-3 now laid in a wreckage on a muddy hillside.

The dream of basketball glory ended when the plane, its engine roaring strangely, cartwheeled and crashed in southern Indiana. All 29 aboard were killed.

As word spread across the campus, students headed for the chapel for a night of prayer. For the next two weeks students walked around the campus teary-eyed and with questions of "why" and "how" in their minds. The scary thing was, no one really knew.

The funeral service was in the form of a memorial service and with the funds the school planned to rebuild as a permanent reminder of the 29 people that were lost.

Cover Story

Popular Science Fiction Films Set New Trends

Star Wars.. Close Encounters

The impact of "Star Wars" was carried outside of the theater. Its Grammy-winning theme was popular with bands, while a version of Meco made the disco scene. "Star Wars" was a movie for children, and the toy industry profited from the film. "We have 'Star Wars' force beams, games, X-wing fighters, land speeders, pop bags, puzzles, models, Halloween costumes, comic books, posters and paints. We got two boxes of 48 'Star Wars' figures, and within two days, they were all gone," said junior Alaric Chichuk, employee of Toys by Rizzi.

Melinda Dillon as Jillian Guiler and Cary Guffey as her son, Barry, huddle together as something extraordinary takes place outside their home in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." (Columbia Pictures, AP)

"Star Wars" was expected to gross as much as the $400 million earned by "Jaws," which was directed by Steven Spielberg. Spielberg, however, soon released his own science fiction creation, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

"Close Encounters" was the story of several UFO watchers who witnessed the real thing. After viewing a marvelous fleet of alien ships while investigating a mysterious power outage, an electrical repairman named Roy Neary (Richard Dreyfuss) became obsessed with the desire to find the meaning of what he had seen. Other characters included Jillian Guiler (Melinda Dillion) whose 3-year-old son was taken into one of the aircrafts. There was also Lacombe (Francis Truffaut), a French scientist interested in communicating with the visitors from another world.

Man-eating animals and natural catastrophes finally met their match as the trend in Hollywood turned from disaster movies to science fiction.

It began with the "Star Wars" phenomenon, and continued with "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

A movie designed purely for entertainment, "Star Wars" written and directed by George Lucas, had a fairy tale plot. Set "long ago and far, far away," the story begins as young Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) discovers R2-D2, a robot carrying the secret plans to the evil ship Death Star. The plans were transferred to R2 by the Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) in hopes they might be used to destroy Death Star and its corrupt rulers. Luke sets out to save the princess and restore peace; accompanying him is pilot Hans Solo (Harrison Ford) and wiseman Obi-Wan Kenobi (Alec Guinness).

Special effects were essential in creating the magic of "Star Wars." For the battle climax, which was "the best part of the movie," according to junior Rick Overfield, Lucas first spliced together aerial fight sequences from old war movies to discover the most effective way to shoot the scene. In some parts, 12 pieces of film taken by a special camera were superimposed against a background of moving stars.

From the androids to Chewbacca, the various non-human stars of "Star Wars" helped exhibit the creativity of its makers. Actors from a London firm, Uglies Ltd., became, with makeup, the odd congregation of the saloon scene. There were actually twelve R2-D2s; three were operated

The novel, **Star Wars,** is one of the best selling science fiction books on the shelves.

During the height of the space craze, new types of toys were introduced on the market.

by 32-inch Kenny Baker.

Special effects involved some of the best moments of "Close Encounters," such as the climatic meeting of alien and people, symbolized with the outpouring of much brilliant, radiant light, done with special camera techniques. By injecting color pigments into a tank of water, the cloud turbulence supposedly caused by the UFO's was created.

While "Star Wars" was nominated for 10 Academy awards and "Close Encounters" for eight, opinions varied on which was the superior film. "I liked 'Star Wars' better. I didn't think 'Close Encounters' had any plot—it was just a bunch of chase scenes," commented junior Kurt Moore. "I liked 'Close Encounters' because it was more realistic, and the end left you with a good feeling," said junior Mary Kay Kaupke. "I thought 'Star Wars' was boring—I expected more out of it. I guess I don't like that kind of movie," said junior Colleen Olding. " 'Star Wars' had a theme behind it, though it was kind of good guy-bad guy, all-American. 'Close Encounters' didn't have much of anything," said sophomore Don Hawkins.

Metallic clothing, one of the newest fashion fads, has proved to be popular with the younger generation.

Metallic

Everybody wants to stand out in a crowd and be individual. Well, with metallic gauze shirts, sweaters, coats and jackets it is now possible.

Metallic clothing has entered many wardrobes for many people. In shirts and sweaters thin threads of gold, silver and bronze have been woven directly in the fabric. Metallic shirts and sweaters are priced from $15 to $45.

Coats, capes and jackets resemble something from outer space; however, they prove warm. Metallic outer clothing cost anywhere from $35 to $75 or more.

The reason for the new metallic wardrobes, according to one salesperson is, "People saw movies like Star Wars and Close Encounters and the clothing designers decided to take advantage of both movies popularity."

Since the popularity of "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", the number of UFO sightings has increased. (Illustrated by Kevin McKamey)

UFO's

The cool evening is guarded by the October sky. Just after seven, a group of men gathers outside the Lions Club. Suddenly, their talk is silenced as they notice a round object moving toward them. Big as the moon, it comes close again, then moves away and disappears.

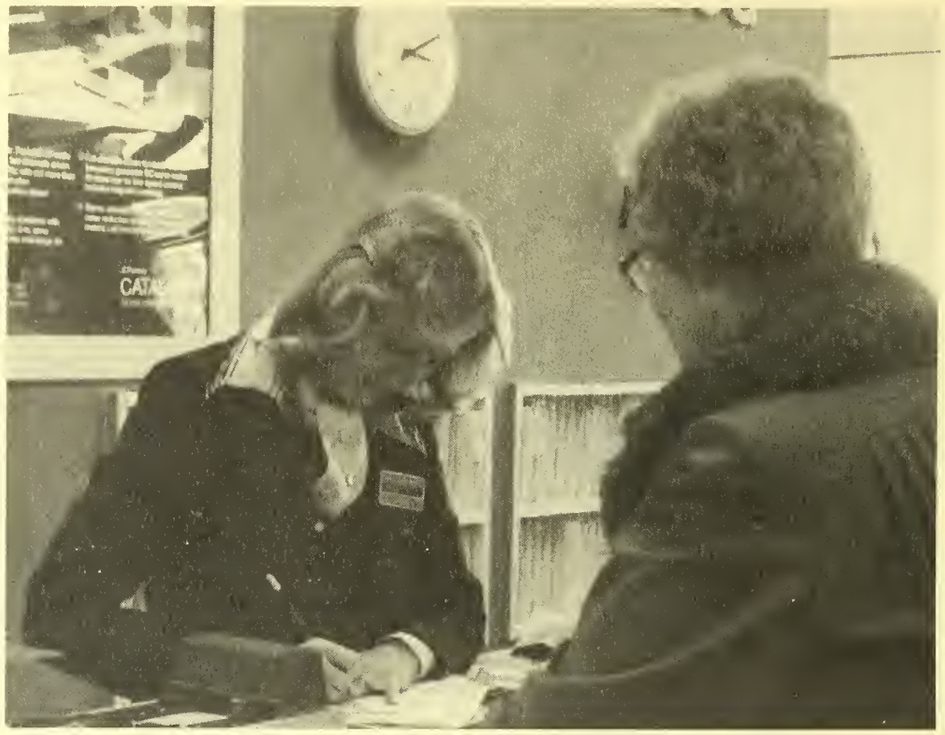
While this may seem more like the opening scene of a science-fiction thriller, the above is among the countless unidentified-flying-object sightings received in an ever-increasing number all over the world. In this case, the report came from a rather prosperous Georgia farmer named Jimmy Carter, three years prior to his being elected president.

It all began with the "Star Wars" phenomenon and continued with "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Movies like "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" helped to revive a national interest in UFO's, as did a campaign promise by President Carter to reopen Federal investigation into the matter. Indeed, "UFOlogy" was gaining increased credibility; colleges and universities had even begun to offer courses on the subject. However, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration rejected a White House suggestion to establish a small panel of inquiry into UFO sightings, speculating it would be wasteful and probably unproductive.

According to a 1977 Gallup Poll, 11 percent of the American population believed they had seen a UFO, while 62 of 1356 members of the American Astronomical Society surveyed on UFO's also reported having viewed one of the phenomena. Over half of all citizens believed in their existence.

As one can see by visiting his neighborhood bookstore, there are a wide variety of science fiction books available.



Working students

Work provides "essentials" for college, cars...

At Warren there was a variety of summer programs available for students who wanted to expand their leadership skills.

One seminar for sophomores was the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. This program for the last two years was on America's Incentive System.

Both Boys' and Girls' State were held in Terre Haute, Indiana during the 77-78 school year. The boys' conference took place from June 10 through the 17 and had five representatives. Girls' conference was from June 18 through the 25 with three representatives. Both conferences gave juniors an inside look at the governmental process.

Yet another program for juniors was found at Warren. This was called the Indiana Youth Leadership seminar. For the first time at Warren, four juniors were selected to further their leadership abilities.

Although theqe were available only for sophomores and juniors, one can gain enough experience through just one seminar to last him all his high school years.

With the cost of living continually rising, students were finding it more difficult to acquire the "essentials" needed for an average teenager. These essentials ranged from the latest in fashion to a college education.

Seminar skills

To most students the way to solve this problem was to become a member of the business world by obtaining a job.

The surrounding community, particularly Washington Square, offered a wide selection of job opportunities. Fast food restaurants such as Burger Chef, McDonald's and Pizza Hut were the most popular around students.

Most students were working to save money for something they wanted now or in the future. A car was the most popular on the list as far as saving was concerned, with college, stereos, and apartments being next.

Wages and hours varied from each place of employment. Earnings at department stores and novelty shops started out at $2.65 hourly; while fast food service wages ranged from $2.25 to $3.00 an hour. Hours at these different jobs varied from 10-40 each week.

With working, students still found time to manage school work and maintain an active social life.

Boys' State Delegates and Alternates: John McAllen, Rob Coble, Tom Johnson, Steve Webb, Brad Elrod, Jim Crawford, Dale Suggs. Not pictured: Jim Lyons, Eric Vonderhoe, Scott Bauer.

Girls' State Delegates and Alternates: Michele Swiezy, Debbie Scott, Cathy O'Connell, Mary Morgan, Debbie Bennett, and Becky Rogers.

When the bell rings

Junior Jim Shircliff displays his skateboarding abilities coasting downhill.

Free time

A bell rings and it is 3:08. It is that one moment at Warren when halls become packed and a mad rush for buses occurs. What did people do on those short weekends between those long weeks?

One major craze to hit this year was skateboarding. The boards, which range anywhere from $5.00 to $35.00, could be found most anywhere. When one masters the art of keeping his balance, he could advance to more difficult tricks, such as "wheelies" and "360'S"—provided he wore a helmet.

Another pastime recently becoming more familiar was jogging. Suits for men, women, and children were found in abundance for both the serious jogger and the amateur. A class specifically for joggers was started at Warren.

Just resting and recuperating from the week appealed to many students. For whatever the reason, students found themselves awaiting that magic bell.

Teachers people

Scuba Diving, bridge clubs, and yoga were some of the activities planned by and for a certain group at Warren. The group? Teachers. While students were inside doing homework, or outside trying to forget it, Warren teachers escaped from the world for awhile with their interests also. Two teachers, Mr. John Bass and Mrs. Brenda Gammons have been learning the art of scuba diving. Other less daring teachers have begun bridge clubs. One such club of Warren teachers was composed of Mrs. Cheryl Ross, Mrs. Shirley Lady, Mrs. Beth Walker, Mrs. Linda Bayne, Mrs. Brenda Horn, and Mrs. Kathlyn Kubick.

Teachers need escape with varied interests

Traveling was one of Mrs. Beth Walker's favorite pastimes. Two trips to Spain, and three to Mexico comprise much of her summers. Law school, three nights a week at I.U.P.U.I. kept Mrs. Horn busy. Mrs. Gammons beloved chow, Ted Edward Bear, was a major source for her extra time, with showing Ted at dog shows.

For some teachers, the teaching doesn't end at 3:08. Mr. Thom Feit teaches a speech class at I.U.P.U.I. along with working with students in the drama productions at Warren.

When students walked into their rooms and wondered why their papers were not graded in one day, the answer was simple. Teachers were not mass computers, but human beings with the need for outlets from school. Yes, hard as it was to believe, teachers are people, too.

To further her musicianship, senior Starla Stricker attends Smith-Walbridge band camp.

Summer studies

College classes are so much harder than high school. "You'll never get above a B average." These are familiar words uttered by high school students. Is there a way to get ahead in college but not have to work 100 percent of the time? Summer programs for all high school students abound at the college campus.

At I.U. there is the program of Collegiate Credit for High School Students. For juniors, this program offers a wide range of college classes which can be accredited to most college. Indiana State offers an honors program with specialized classes such as World War II and Chemistry.

Each of the various departments have many summer programs for students. Chemistry majors can select from classes in Colorado to I.U.P.U.I. Cheerleaders attend a summer camp at Vincennes University to improve spirit and to learn new chants. Music students have many possibilities to choose from, including the Smith-Walbridge band camp.

Journalism students have two major programs availible to them. I.U. and Ball State both have seminars geared for both newspaper and yearbook staff.

For whatever the reason or interest, summer programs at colleges are worth investigating.

The Memories of the Greats

Live on

Eternal life is something most scientists would say is impossible. However, being remembered for ever would be a find of eternal life. Although some of the most famous people died during the 1977 year, memories of the greats will remain forever.

The deaths of Bing Crosby, a "road" man; Elvis Presley, the king of rock and roll; Zero Mostel, "Fiddler on the Roof"; Freddie Prinze, "Chico" and Lynyrd Skynyrd left fans saddened. However, it also left them with an eternal memories. So who's to say that people can't have an eternal life when their memories live on.

Freddie Prinze, dead at 22. (AP photo)

Freddie

Superstardom may seem like the symbol of ultimate success; yet for some, it has created insurmountable problems. Such was the case of Freddie Prinze.

An overnight success, Prinze, at 22, was the television star of the hit comedy series, **Chico and The Man.** Having grown up in the Manhattan ghetto, Prinze began his career as a nightclub comedian while still in high school. Spotted by a talent scout, Prinze performed on the Jack Parr show, which led to an appearance on the **Tonight Show.** He was noticed by a producer who cast him for the part of the Chicago garage worker, Chico.

Before long, the tall, dark, moustached performer became known for his quick cracks accompanied by lashing dimples and smile—the studio audience applauded when Chico pronounced his theme-phrase, "looook-ing gooood." Prinze performed for President Carter during the 1977 pre-Inaugural festivities, was a guest host on **Tonight Show** and signed a $1 million contract with Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

However, such sudden fame helped to bring about the young actor's destruction. In February 1977, following a December divorce from the mother of his 10-year-old son, Prinze committed suicide. "I can't take it anymore. It's all my fault. There is no one to blame but me," read a note he left behind.

Zero

Zero Mostel, star of Broadway's "Fiddler on the Roof" and reknowned actor of stage and screen, died on Sept. 8, 1977. At 62, he was performing in a new Broadway play, "The Merchant", when he was stricken with a viral infection, then later died of cardiac failure.

Zero, christened Samuel Joel Mostel, graduated from the City College of New York. His nickname Zero supposedly came from a referral to his academic abilities in grade school.

After working in a factory and as a dock worker, Zero then worked backstage in Greenwich Village clubs and later appeared in early Broadway productions, including, "Keep 'Em Laughing" in 1942, "Beggars Holiday" and "Concert Varieties".

"DuBarry Was a Lady" in 1943 began his film career, which also included a film version of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "The Producers", "Panic in the Streets", "The Enforcers" and "Sirocco".

Zero won Tony Awards for "Rhinoceros" and "Forum" and a New York Drama Critics Award for his role as Tevye, the warmhearted farmer in "Fiddler".

Elvis Presley, the king is dead. (AP Photo)

Elvis

Elvis Presley died in August of 1977 in the same manner he lived much of his short life—surrounded by glitter, glamor, and thousands of devoted fans paying final tribute to their king.

Though a superstar most of his life, Elvis began as an unknown. From his meager beginnings as a $41 a week Memphis truck driver, he became a country singer. Elvis's first recording was for his mother's birthday. After being discovered by the record company's owner, Elvis appeared on the Ed Sullivan show in 1956. Then 21, he was soon rocketed to fame by his swiveling hips, sexy smile and sweet baritone voice that drove the teen-age generation of the '50's into a frenzy.

Often called the "King of Rock 'n' Roll," Elvis's first national hit, "Heartbreak Hotel," was only the start of a series that lasted into the 60's, when the rock 'n' roll star was surpassed in popularity by other groups and performers. "Hound Dog," "All Shook Up," and "Jailhouse Rock" were only a few of the many hits recorded by Presley, which totaled over 500 million sold before his death.

As his popularity grew, Elvis entered into a movie career, earning a million per picture. Although the mov-

ies were inexpensive B films which he later scorned, they were tremendously popular. This popularity was enhanced when Elvis was drafted, and served two years in the Army.

When his audience pull began to fade during the 1960's, Presley abstained from personal appearances for about nine years. Then, in the late sixties, Elvis made a comeback in a Las Vegas engagement. In recent years he made tours occasionally, coming to Indianapolis the June before his death.

Though Elvis Presley died suddenly, his legend lives on through recordings, movies, and in the hearts and minds of those who made him their idol.

Eternal life in memories...

Harry Lillis Crosby dies after golf game at age of 74. (AP Photo)

Bing

Harry Lillis Crosby is not as well-known as The Crooner, Der Bingle or Old Dad, but they are all the same person: Bing Crosby. He died on Oct 14, 1977, at the age of 74 after having just finished a golf game at La Moraleja Golf Club on the outskirts of Madrid.

He popularized many songs such as "White Christmas", the best-selling single record of all time at almost 40 million copies, and "Swinging of a Star". In all, he made over 850 recordings.

Most people associate Bing Crosby with his singing. What many of them do now know is that he starred in 60 movies. Among them were the "Road" series with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. He was versatile in his roles from playing an alcoholic in **Country Girl** to an Oscar-winning role as a priest in **Going My Way.**

According to many, his style was what made him famous. Early in his career he began employing different methods and movements while he was singing. He had trouble remembering lyrics so he would whistle when he could not remember the words. This, his bub-bub-a-boo style and his relaxed, easygoing manner were all attributed to Bing and Bing only.

While Bing had many friends, he counted comedian Bob Hope as his best. Bob once said of Bing, "If friends could be made to order, I would have asked for one like him." Bob reflects the public view in the fact that "they saw in him an absolutely ordinary guy who had become very rich and famous yet never left his real self behind."

Skynyrd

Tragedy struck the music world in October when several members of the southern rock group "Lynyrd Skynyrd" were killed when their plane crashed in Mississippi. Killed were lead singer, Ronnie Van Zant; guitarist, Steve Gaines; singer Cassie Gaines; along with their road manager and the pilots of the aircraft. Bass player Leon Wilkenson and drummer Artimus Pyle were injured but later recovered.

Skynyrd's latest album, "Street Survivors," ranked high on the charts with the release of the hit single, "What's Your Name?" Another album with material recorded in 1969 should reach record stores in the near future. Meanwhile, the cover of "Survivors" is being changed from the band on fire to a plain black background.

who said it could not be done?

Groucho

On August 19, 1977, an American phenomenon died at the age of 86. America's favorite non-movie star Groucho Marx was dead.

Julius Marx born in Manhattan's Yorkville in 1890. As soon as he and his brothers were old enough, their stage struck mother forced them to be a musical act—the Four Nightingales. Groucho and his three brothers (later Chico, Zeppo and Harpo) toured American vaudeville. Groucho later told tales of chorus girls, pranks and sleazy boarding houses. This atmosphere caused them to turn from bad music to their element of comedy and insults.

The Marx Brothers made it to Broadway in 1924 with their own comical revue. Two of their Broadway shows were made into movies, and it was in films they gained immense popularity with the American public.

The Marx Brothers made 13 films. "Duck Soup" (1933) and "A Night at the Opera" (1935) are considered their best, although "Duck Soup" was originally a box-office flop. Through satirical slapstick humor the Marx brothers proved to Depression audiences that society life was a fake. In each movie the brothers entered a social situation and wrecked it through rude honesty. In the 1960's, due to too-conservative audiences in the 40's and 50's, they regained former popularity. The national mood of disrespect for the authority finally caught up with the disrespect for everything.

Groucho himself acted as if he were close to society. As soon as the socialites accepted him, he tore them up with wisecracks, puns and a particularly evil leer. Groucho loved language and used it winningly to trap as many people as possible. Although he shuffled through society of his movies with half-truths, put-ons and lies, but he never lied to his audiences.

His death, while not a surprise, was unbelievable to many who loved his indomitable spirit. The man who had a ready insult, a quick crack or a lethal look was silenced. Groucho's humor lives on in his movies, but his inspirational spirit of anything-can-happen fun lives on in every down-trodden, not-quite-society type, every comedian, and every human who knew of him, the world over.

From The Sports World

History making Janet Gutherie of the 1977 500, extinguishes her fierce body heat with water. (AP Photo)

Pacers

Janet Guthrie was forced to prove herself from the moment she passed the Indianapolis 500's rookie test, to the moment she became the first woman to qualify for the "Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

Driving a Bryant Heating and Cooling sponsored car, the 38-year-old driver encountered many problems, from losing her luggage, including driver's suit and crash helmet, to the unsympathetic crowds and off color jokes. She was labeled a publicity seeker and women's libber.

But Janet went through it all, with perhaps the worst response coming from the traditionalist male drivers themselves, who felt a woman would not have the physical strength required to finish the 500.

Janet grew up in Miami, Fla., and has been driving fast cars since 1963. She has competed in more than 120 recognized auto races, with wins including the "Under 2 Liter Prototype" class at Sebring, Fla. in 1970, and the "B Sedan" class in the 1973 North Atlantic Road Racing Championship.

Yet Janet's interests span more than just auto racing. The daughter of an Eastern Air Lines pilot, Janet logged over 400 hours as a pilot herself. She was one of four women considered by NASA for astronaut status. Janet is currently single, and a physicist.

Although Janet failed to complete the race, by qualifying and actually racing in the 500, she tore a hole in the male Gasoline Alley tradition, and made a major breakthrough for women in the field of auto racing.

Elated Coach Bobby Leonard and his wife, along with Mayor Hudnut and sportscaster Chet Coppick, at Telephon. (Pacer Photo)

Guthrie

Indianapolis' own basketball team, the Pacers, were almost lost when a financial problem arose.

The problem dealt with the money that was used to buy into the National Basketball Association (N.B.A.). Consequently there wasn't enough money to pay the players and many were "up in arms" about the dispute.

But, Indy being the basketball oriented city that it is, used their resources to sponsor a telethon. The telethon reached the people of Indy and with their support helped the team to stay for one more season.

For the last time Tony Hulman begins the 1977 500 Mile Race with his famous words. (Speedway Photo)

Hulman

Tradition will be broken at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The 500 mile race will not be graced with the usual "Gentlemen, start your engines." Tony Hulman, owner of the Speedway is dead.

With the start of the "thirty days in May" a stretch of 16th Street has taken on the title of Hulman Road.

Tony Hulman first quoted his familiar phrase when the track first opened. The track, 2½ miles long, has given Indianapolis the nickname of the "racing capital of the world," thanks to Hulman.

Even though Tony Hulman won't be there to start the race on Memorial Day, his memory will live long with every driver that has driven at the Speedway and listened to those four great words that began a tradition.

Lantern

In 1961 the New York Central Railroad presented an antique lantern to Warren Central for defeating Lawrence Central in football.

This has started a tradition which has been active for fifteen years between the two county schools. The lantern was given to the school who was victorious each fall after the football game. The winner kept the lantern until the two schools clashed again the following year.

Since the tradition started, Lawrence has had the lantern 9 times and Warren has had it in their possession 8 times. On October 14, 1978, Warren defeated Lawrence 21-14 to receive the lantern for the first time in 4 years.

Athletic Director Jack Gary holds the Warren-Lawrence Central lantern.

I.U. Coach Lee Corso, second from left, receives the traditional bucket from Mayor Richard Hudnut, far right, after the 1977 victory over Purdue. (Indpls. Star Photo) For the second year in a row, the Hoosiers beat the Boilermakers.

Oaken Bucket IU-Purdue

Tradition reigns supreme each fall as the alumni of Indiana University prepare for the battle for the "ole Oaken Bucket."

The famed Purdue-I.U. rivalry seems to have been here forever. How did it get started? Junior Gary Kramer believes "it was the competition for getting students." Senior Carol Simpson reasoned that "they're both pretty big schools—and so close together."

In effect, the beginnings of the rivalry took place in 1925 when I.U. and Purdue alumni gathered at a Chicago conference to form a "worthy joint enterprise." They decided that a trophy should be given each year to the winner of the I.U.-Purdue football game.

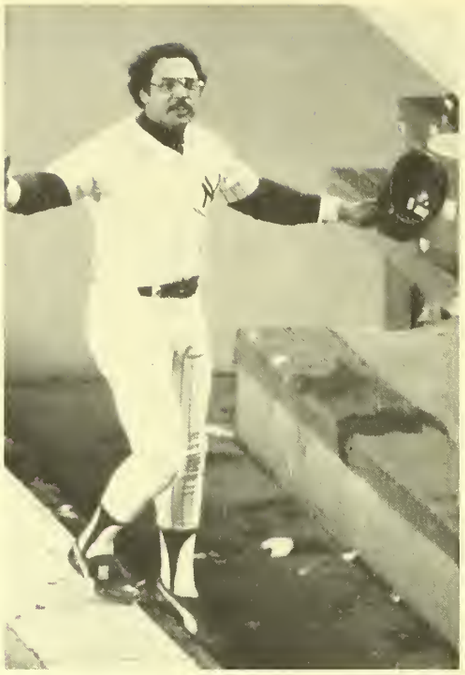
Some time later, it was decided that instead of a trophy, an "Old oaken bucket" should remain within the victorious school's hands for the course of a year. The bucket which was a century old, was taken from the well of the Burner farm between Kent and Hanover, Indiana. Each year a bronze I or P is added to the chain of the bucket showing all of the wins for either team. The 1977 game was won by I.U.

When asked why they choose one school over the other for their college plans, students explained a variety of different answers. "Purdue has a good design school, and is more challenging," explained junior Kim Krause. Senior Tom Parido said, "It's the music seminars—besides—my mom went to I.U." Students also explained why they did want to go to either school.

"Purdue is too strict," "I.U. has a lousy basketball team," and "too expensive" were some of the many responses.

No matter which school one chose to enroll in, the feud rages on. Liz Mickler summed up the feeling best in saying "Purdue's just better."

Tradition and rivalry make schools "fun".



Reggie Jackson, of the N.Y. Yankees, smiles and waves to the crowd after hitting three homers in one game during the World Series.

Reggie Jackson

Among the many baseball players trying to hit it big, Reggie Jackson became the symbol of the sports hero. His amazing three home runs caused the New York Yankees to win the final game of the World Series against the Lost Angeles Dodgers.

The Yankees had paid Jackson $2.9 million to join their team. Throughout the season, he enraged his teammates and battled with his manager, Billy Martin. Jackson ended the season in triumph, though. He was also named baseball's man of the year because of his performance in the Series games.

World Series- New York Yankees Super Bowl- Dallas Cowboys Triple Crown- Seatle Slew

Big Winners

Oscars

At the 50th Academy Awards presentation, Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" took top honors as the best picture of 1977. The comedy dealt with Allen's fictional on-again, off-again romance with a fellow New Yorker, played by Diane Keaton. For this portrayal, she received an Oscar as best actress. Allen also won awards for best director and best original screenplay writer. The comedian did not attend the ceremony because he finds competition for artistic awards distasteful, as he has said many times.

The Academy named Richard Dreyfuss best actor for his performance in "The Goodbye Girl." Vanessa Redgrave, who played a anti-Nazi martyr, and Jason Robards, who portrayed mystery writer Dasheill Hammett, earned Oscars as best supporting players in "Julia." "You Light Up My Life," the title song popularized by Debby Boone, secured an award as best original song. The top money-grossing film of all time, "Star Wars," collected several awards, including best visual effects and best costume design.

Nobel Prize for Literature- Saul Bellow for Humboldt's Gift

Many recording artists made hits this year, including Fleetwood Mac, Barry Manilow, and the Eagles.

Top Hits

Billboard's Hot 100 for the week ending May 6, 1978, included on its list six songs from the soundtrack of the hit movie, "Saturday Night Fever." Many popular movies' soundtracks influenced the charts this year. The following list of the top ten tunes came from Billboard.

1. Night Fever—Bee Gees
2. If I can't Have You—Yvonne Elliman
3. Can't Smile Without You—Barry Manilow
4. The Closer I Get To You—Roberta Flack
5. With A Little Luck—Wings
6. Too Much, Too Little, Too Late—Johnny Mathis and Deniece Williams
7. You're the One That I Want—John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John
8. Lay Down Sally—Eric Clapton
9. Dust In The Wind—Kansas
10. Count On Me—Jefferson Starship

Actor Richard Dreyfuss won an Oscar as best actor for his performance in "The Goodbye Girl."

What is your best?

More than our share seems to be a fair amount for a school or individual to claim. More than our share of activities, of events, of opportunities. But there are those who are never satisfied with more than their share.

Warren Central wrestling coach Al Morgan is such a man. At the convocation honoring the wrestling team after they captured 2nd place at the State Finals, losing 1st place by only one point, Coach Morgan told the crowd of students and teachers, "I won't accept congratulations for 2nd place. I want the best."

Setting goals is what life is all about. Some individuals desire to reach the very top in all they do. They strive toward perfection.

Others may be satisfied with less than best. They want more than their share of happiness, of reward, or of success, but their goals are within normal grasp.

Then there are those who have not found goals worthy of attainment, or confidence enough in themselves to attempt the task. For them, life is not worth the climb.

Who is to determine which way is best? Senior Liz Joss said, "Your best is being satisfied with yourself." But there are those who are never satisfied with more than their fair share. They want nothing less than best.

Athletes tell what sports expresses for them

Action Sports

Ellynn

Ellynn Shaw—Sports is a big part of my life and always has been as long as I can remember.

One of the reasons I enjoy sports so much is the feeling of accomplishing goals I have dreamed of.

My favorite of all sports is track, which is a lot of hard work, but also a great deal of self-satisfaction. Each year I have to set my goals higher and work harder to achieve them.

Besides accomplishing goals and receiving awards, the best award of all is making new friends through track and cheerleading.

I hope that other people get as much enjoyment from their activities as I do from track and cheerleading.

Sports has more meaning than the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat according to four athletes.

Senior Scott Foreman and juniors, Ellynn Shaw, Becky Newcomb and Greg Gray expressed their feelings and concerns by answering a question for an opinion poll produced by the **1978 Wigwam.**

In their answers they told of what sports really meant to them and how important a person could feel if they were a part of a team.

Greg

Greg Gray—Athletics is much more than a game or match to myself. It is a feeling and a desire, felt from within the heart to play. It is setting goals for yourself, then achieving those goals. It is the sacrificing of time from family and friends. This time is taken by the want and the need to mentally and physically work yourself. It is disciplining yourself to hours and hours of hard work. It is the respect and the love for your fellow teammates. It is working all week for that big game. It is the impatience in the lockerroom. It is not defeating your opponents by outscoring them, but by a drive of outplaying them. It is not just the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, but a feeling of success within yourself.

Becky

Becky Newcomb—Sports to me is one of the most important parts of some people's lives. Sports provide a way in which we can learn to work with others and individually too. They keep one's body in good condition—physically and mentally.

Some people think that if a person has a Bruce Jenner body that he automatically is an athlete; but it takes an acute mind as well as a sound body to be a good athlete. Sports also gives recognition to those who compete in events. People admire the dedication of athletes who spend six to seven hours practicing a day, even if they turn out not to be the best.

Sports are something that will always play a big part in many of our lives. I think the word "sports" embodies a total commitment on the part of the competitor.

Scott

Scott Foreman—High school athletics prepares you for college and professional athletics. It is a step which one must take, one that requires stress, concentration and sacrifice for one word, "satisfaction." I don't see how anybody could go through high school without taking up some athletic sport. It's just too broad of a field to ignore. It's the way the old cliche goes, "It's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game." High school athletics is not the end, but the beginning.

RECORD BREAKING SEASON, WARRIORS MARK 8-2 SLATE

With a slate of 8-2, the best record since 1952 was established by the varsity football team. Coach Jerry Stauffer said he was very impressed with this year's team.

Not only having the best season in a long time, the team defeated Lawrence Central which hasn't been done by Warren since 1972. One of the greater accomplishments of the year was beating Richmond. Ben Davis, another outstanding game, was said by many of the players to be rooked. Warren lost 28-27.

Coach Stauffer said it was the best offense and offensive line he has ever coached. Sixteen senior starters and 22 in all will be leaving the team next year. The coaches feel the reserves will play an important role in the '78-'79 season.

The outstanding players Tim Dwyer and Bob Goodwin, receivers, Pat Patterson, quarterback and Tom Harmas and Dave Rhodes, defensive linemen, are all seniors who were returning lettermen to this year's varsity team.

Although having a slow start the team practiced hard for the upcoming year. From August 6 to the 22 they worked out twice a day, 5 days a week and then when school started they continued practicing two hours a day for three months.

The team felt it was one of the most rewarding experiences they have ever had.

After losing two straight games to Ben Davis and Carmel the boys came back and won their next six games.

In a summarizing look at the entire season, the Warriors had four shutouts. The team totaled 3,078 yards. They had 318 yard rushes for 1375 yards and 269 passes for 1703 yards. The team made 78 first downs rushing and 65 passing. They made 63 of 131 third down conversions for the season. The team scored 226 points for the year with the opponents marking up only 118.

Attempting to elude his opponent, Junior Gary McCall straight arms to break away.

Varsity Football Front Row: Jay Johnson, Kevin Kinkade, Kent Kinkade, Rocky Thayer, Randy Lane, Bob Goodwin, Greg Gray, Jim Mattingly, Doug Smith, Lonnie Clark, Jack Kissner. **Row 2:** Mike Webb, Mike Sullivan, Joe Crump, Tom Hancock, Marshal Welton, Dave Meadors, Gary McCall, Ken Radtke, Steve Turner, Mike Sheeks, Jay Friddle, Steve Murphy, Mike Kirschner. **Row 3:** Coach Dean Carbone, Coach Doug Pertle, Coach Jerry Stauffer, Chip Murphy, Tom Dodd, John Bohnert, Scott Phillips, Dan Kanzler, Tom Harmas, Steve Teegarden, John Warne, Jeff Kennedy, Troy Davis, Pat Patterson, Les Reynolds, Dee Kennedy, Coach Larry Willen, Coach Rick Gray. **Row 4:** Chuck Kittrell, Dennis Lamb, Don King, Jeff Mills, Dave Rhodes, Tim Dwyer, Reid Willen, Jim Marvel, Dave Miles, Doug Dilk, Rusty Nolder.

Varsity Football
Coach Jerry Stauffer
WINS 8 LOSSES 2

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41	Secina	0
27	Ben Davis	28
0	Carmel	34
18	Richmond	14
21	Franklin Central	7
26	North Central	21
20	Lawrence Central	14
35	Decatur Central	0
10	Southport	0

All County quarterback selection, Pat Patterson receives instructions from Coach Jerry Stauffer.

Teams leading pass receiver Tim Dwyer traps the ball against his body and peers for an opening.

Junior Receiver Dee Kennedy awaits the ball as Pat Patterson releases a spiral in his direction.

Junior Gary McCall carries the ball as he evades a Franklin Central player.

Front Row: Mark Cesla, Kurt Minnick, Howard Wickliff, Mark Julian, Mark Luther, Dave Ludlum, Les Basey, Darrell Mitchell, Jerry Joest, Jeff Friddle. **Row 2:** Jeff Wetherald, Aaron Burns, Andy Clark, Jay Goodwin, Rob Carr, Rick Colangelo, Scott Hearn, John Sylvey, Travis Anderson, Randy Maple, Ron Friar, Doug Windle. **Row 3:** Tracy Parsons, Dave Sieg, Kevin Wood, Gary Grever, John Dinmett, Bill Roberts, Mitch Bramel, Mark Foster, Jeff Rumple, Al Lasley, Glenn Long, Jon Kittrell, Gary Riley. **Back Row:** Joe O'Brien, Dale Strain, Rick Henninger, Dave Grote, Craig Halstead, David George, Jay Tucker, Jeff Edwards, Jeff Keesling, Dick Horan, Brian Lenahan.

Scrambling out of the pocket, Senior Pat Patterson runs for a substantial gain.

JV CAPTURES COUNTY TITLE WITH 7-1 RECORD

"Taking boys from three different schools and three different styles of coaching and putting them together to make a team good enough to be the county champs is a very difficult job. I feel the boys deserve recognition," said Reserve Varsity Football Coach Dean Carbone.

The Junior Varsity team completed their season with a 7-1 slate and wrapped it up with the title of County Champions. Their only loss was at the hands of the tough Carmel team.

The gridders proved toughest in their shutouts against Scecina, North Central and Decatur Central.

"Many records were broken and rebroken over the season," commented Coach Carbone. Most players would probably move up to the Varsity squad next year due to their abilities, Mr. Carbone concluded.

Reserve Football
Coach Dean Carbone
Wins 7 Losses 1

WCHS		OPP.
33	Scecina	0
9	Ben Davis	6
0	Carmel	34
20	Perry Meridian	6
13	North Central	0
20	Lawrence Central	2
39	Decatur Central	0
34	Southport	19

State competitor Jay Conway leads the pack of his fellow teammates Ken Lewis, Greg Robinson, Jim Castetter, and Dale Suggs.

With extreme exhaustion, sophomore Steve Smith pushes for a promising finish.

Sophomores Jeff Castetter and Barry Vanskybock run hard to finish high and gain vital points.

Tough competition halts state entry

"This year's team had tougher competition at the Regional meet than in the past and didn't go to the State meet," said Cross Country Coach Richard Conway. "But as far as the team's running times, we had a better team than the team's that went to the State in the past."

The varsity team finished third of 26 teams in the Sectional meet and finished sixth of 16 teams in the Regional.

The season was highlighted by the Danville, Illinois Invitational where the varsity and junior varsity teams placed first. Also significant in the teams' season was the Columbus Invitational where both teams again finished first.

"The Regional was my personal highlight," commented junior letterman Jim Castetter. "I set my own personal best at 12:40 and placed 23rd. That Regional was a tough course."

The team's top runner, senior Jay Conway, placed 17th overall in the State. "I will go to college next year and run," answered Conway when asked what was in the future. Other graduating seniors are Dave Brown, John McAllen, Ken Lewis and Mark Neyman.

"I'm not worried about not being able to find talent next year," Coach Conway said. "We have five returning lettermen."

Varsity Cross Country
Coach Richard Conway

W.C.H.S.		OPP.
24	Greenfield	31
24	Madison Hts.	33
4th	Ft. Wayne-Northrop Inv.	of 11
1st	Danville, Ill. Inv.	of 6
35	Carmel	23
3rd	Southport Inv.	of 11
1st	Columbus Inv.	of 15
2nd	Marion County	of 13
1st	Conference	of 9
20	Howe, Attucks	40,85
3rd	Sectional	of 26
6th	Regional	of 16

Reserve Cross Country

17	Greenfield	42
18	Madison Hts.	37
2nd	Ft. Wayne-Northrop Inv.	of 11
1st	Danville, Ill. Inv.	of 6
35	Carmel	23
1st	Southport Inv.	of 15
1st	Columbus Inv.	of 10
2nd	Conference	of 9
15	Howe, Attucks	42,—

Straining at the finish, junior Jim Castetter widens the margin over his Carmel opponent.

Reserve Front Row: Joe Conway, Jeff Castetter, Dave Papenmeier, Phil Crawford, and Kevin Toth. **Row Two:** Mark Stockton, Dave Patterson, Ron Day, Barry Van-Skyock, Steve Smith, and Bob Brooks.

Varsity Front Row: Dave Brown, John McAllen, Barry Hallock, and Jay Conway. **Row Two:** Manager, Mark Orr, Dale Suggs, Greg Robinson, Ken Lewis, Mark Neyman, Jim Castetter, and Coach Richard Conway.

WARRIORS COME UP SHORT
FREE THROWS REFLECT OUTCOME

Finishing the 1977-78 season at 3-17 the boys' basketball team proved to their foes that they had the "never give up" attitude.

Although there were no records broken this year on the team, the members demonstrated that they had the will to win. The team had numerous problems. They were outshot at the free throw line 66 percent to 54 percent, and as Head Coach Carl Hughes commented on several occasions this year, "A team can't be successful and competitive if they are only hitting 50 percent from the free throw line."

There were many outstanding players. Senior Jeff Kennedy proved to be the best defensive player while also being the second leading scorer on the team, averaging close to 10 points a game. Leading playmaker was senior Randy Collier who assisted on 29 of his teammate's baskets. Best free throw shooter, a skill which was a team weakness, was sophomore David George, called on from the reserve team to play in 16 varsity games. David shot an impressive .78 percent. The leading scorer and rebounder was senior standout Tim Madden, who for the second consecutive year made the All-Sectional team. Tim's 17.7 average was the team's best and his 7.6 rebound average led the team.

Coach Hughes felt the most improved players were junior Greg Robinson and George who both gave strong performances in the second half of the season.

All three of the team's victories came in CSAC competition where they finished at 3-5 for the season.

Varsity Basketball
Coach Carl Hughes
WINS 3 LOSSES 17

W.C.H.S.		OPP.
58	Marshall	83
66	Howe	87
55	Scecina	58
56	Washington	68
67	Decatur Central	72
49	Ben Davis	86
50	Richmond	58
78	Lawrence Central	71
59	North Central	92
38	Southport	46
46	Beech Grove	44
49	County (Beech Grove)	50
54	Speedway	55
67	Carmel	78
58	Pike	57
62	Perry Meridian	75
53	Lawrence North	76
55	Franklin Central	73
50	Greenfield Central	58
53	Sectional (Franklin C.)	60

Keeping an eye out for an open player, senior Jeff Kennedy drives the baseline.

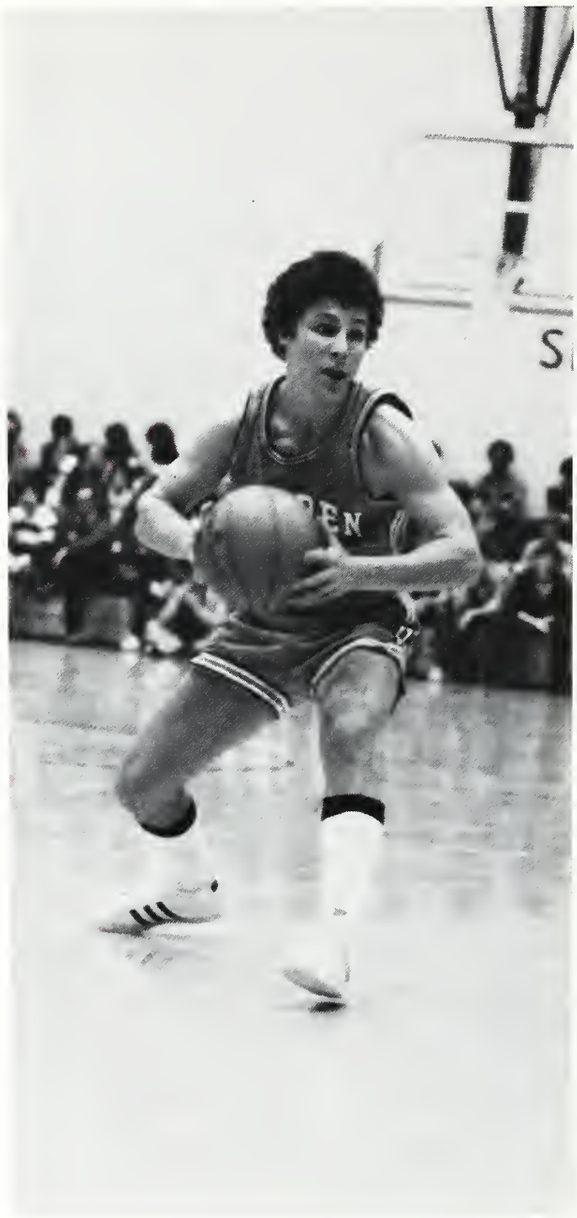
Senior Reid Willen shoots over his Southport opponent as he attempts two more points.

After eluding his Marshall contender, senior Dave Kiebach puts up a jump shot.

After senior Reid Willen sets a pick, senior Randy Collier penetrates to the hoop.

Varsity Basketball Team, Front Row: Coach Larry Willen, Coach Carl Hughes; **back:** Mgr. Jack Kissner, Scott Stites, Randy Collier, Dave Kiebach, Jeff Kennedy, Keith Johnson, Jim Weir, Tom Stanek, Reid Willen, Tim Madden, Greg Robinson, Lindsey Tisdale, Bill Hall, Kevin Kidwell Mgr.

"NEVER SAY DIE" ATTITUDE



After bringing the ball up court, junior Bill Hall prepares to pass to teammate.

Seniors Keith Johnson (53) and Jeff Kennedy (41) battle the boards for possession of the rebound as Tim Madden and Dave Kiebach look on.

Reserve, front: Doug Wendell, Steve Smith, Brian Robinson, Bob Brooks, Kurt Weidekamp, Doug Penley, Jeff Cloyd, Tracy Parsons, Pete Conolly, mgr. Jack Kissner; **back:** Coach Larry Willen, Barry Van Skyock, Bill Roberts, Eric Peterson, Don Adams, Mark Scott, Mike Terry, David George, Jeff Wetherald.

Beating several Franklin defenders, sophomore Dave George lays the ball up.

As Senior Tim Madden assists injured Bill Hall, senior Dave Kieback calls to the bench.

TANKERS CHURN WAY TOWARD WINNING SEASON

Who would have ever imagined that the famous saying "Gentlemen, start your engines" would have applied to the boys' swimming team as they started their practices that would tally up to 500 miles. The boys practiced from early October to the end of the season which was in the middle of February.

Practicing for four months had its advantages. By the middle of the season four school records and ten class records had been broken. Breaking and setting records and defeating other teams were the three favorite pastimes of the tankers. The season record looked promising with eight wins and two losses when only partially finished with the season.

The swimmers toughest meet was with competitor North Central which ended up in disaster as the boys lost 68 to 106.

Outstanding swimmers on the team were senior Tom Gentry in diving, junior Curt Reynolds in back stroke and individual medley, and sophomore Bobby Couch in freestyle.

Along with these young men in the corresponding events, the 200 medley relay consisting of Curt Reynolds, Ron Skinner, Jeff Weber, and Chris Langhammer all received first place in CSAC, which aided the team in achieving first place all around.

The team as a whole placed second in the county with one swimmer, Curt Reynolds, being a county champ. Only 100 pts. away from 1st place, the swimmers took 2nd place in Sectionals.

"The entire team is outstanding and want and deserve more recognition and support from the school than they get. But I guess that's all right; they proved they could do it with a very small percentage showing up to root them on," stated Coach Con Keller.

Senior Hal Kemmerer glides through the water while attempting a first place.

Front: Tim Bonitt, Coach Jim Coble, Bob Coble, Chris Langhammer, Jeff Weber, Craig Rice, Mark Entwhistle, Rusty Cunningham, Randy Young, Coach Con Keller. **Row 2:** Fred Rosemeyer, Curt Reynolds, Tom Gentry, Jeff Qualls, Ron Skinner, Bob Couch, Keith Adams, Hal Kemmerer. **Back:** Craig Neal, Scott Orr, Robbie Joss, Dave Klingstein.

Varsity Boys' Swimming
Coach Con Keller

W.C.H.S.		Opp.
102	Bloomington South	70
124	Vigo North & South	N 92, S 66
68	North Central	106
115	Shelbyville	57
2nd	County	
113	W. Lafayette	95
	Frankfort	69
1st	CSAC	
93	Columbus North	79
29	Crown Point	51
55	Chesterton	28
119	Lawrence Central	52
5th	North Central Relays	
129	Ben Davis	Forfeit
129	Greenfield	43
132	Howe	33
103	Richmond	68
2nd	Sectional	
8th	State Finals	

Concentrating on form, sophomore Rusty Cunningham, reaches for the water.

Junior Curt Reynolds stretches back as he hopes for another win in backstroke.

SWIMMERS REACH STATE

Culver Military Academy was the site of the State Swimming finals. At the state, Curt Reynolds placed 2nd in 200 Individual Medley after an exciting state record breaking 1st place finish, making the time of 2.67. Curt also placed 8th in the 100 yard backstroke. Senior Tom Gentry placed 2nd in diving to finish a fine high school performance. The 400 yard relay team placed 8th with Curt Reynolds, Chris Langhammer, Bob Couch, and Gary Oertel. Jeff Qualls, a state qualifier, swam the 100 yard breaststroke. The team finished with a 8th place climaxing a terrific season.

Working on high scores, Rusty Cunningham, sophomore, wraps up his dive.

Distance and speed are two accomplishments of good starts as shown by the varsity tankers.

Junior Curt Reynolds completes the breaststroke laps of his individual medley.

State runnerup, Senior Tom Gentry, looks back and hopes for victory.

Preparing to take a hold, junior grappler Kurt Pope looks toward a victory.

Junior Charlie Gillman concentrates on a move to take his opponent down while hoping for a pin.

Varsity Wrestling

Coach Al Morgan

Wins 6 Losses 1

W.C.H.S.		Opp.
31	Decatur Central	18
26	Southport	29
36	North Central	21
30	Franklin Central	17
54	Shortridge	9
39	Tech	15
29	Muncie South	26
2nd	Warren Invitational	
1st	Marion County	
1st	C.S.A.C.	
1st	I.H.S.A.A. Sectional	
1st	I.H.S.A.A. Regional	
1st	I.H.S.A.A. Semi-State	
2nd	I.H.S.A.A. State	

GRAPPLERS TAKE 2ND PLACE TITLE, WITH TEARS

"The boys gave it everything they had, it just was not quite enough," commented Coach Allen Morgan, as he watched a state title fall from Warren's grip to the clutch of Bloomington South. A one point loss gave Coach Morgan and his men a season they never want to relive.

Of the four wrestlers that entered the state competition, Warren had seniors Tim Dwyer at 167 and Kerry Mullin at 138 who were state runners-up. The remaining two competitors were senior Robin Whitaker who earned third and senior Roger Powers who captured a fourth place.

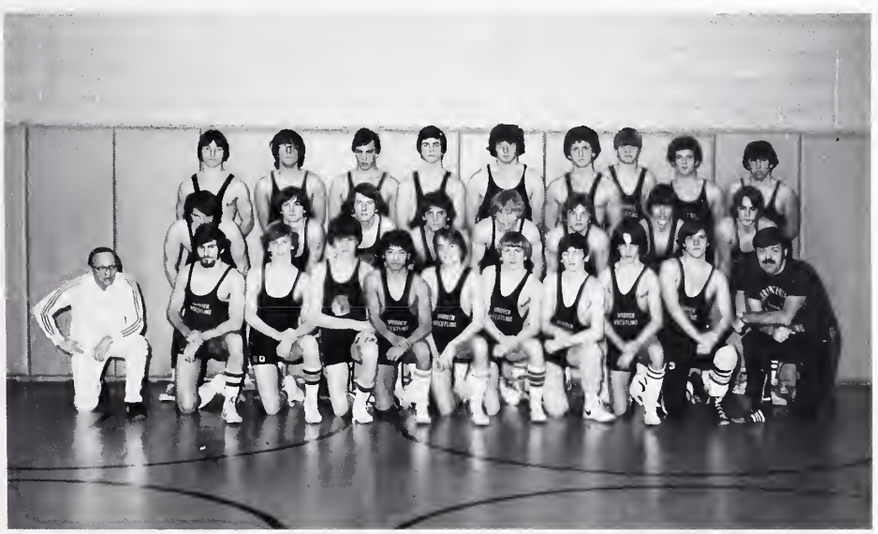
Though the grapplers did not become state champs, they had a season with a record of The Warriors had hard fought battles with many tough competitors throughout the season. Senior Marcus Dallas showed the determination of the members when he said "When you put it all on the line, each match could be the end of the season. You have to be ready mentally."

The stats do not show the teams true ability. Going into sectionals the team was ranked eighth under teams they had defeated more than once.

The team consisted of three sophomores, three juniors, and seven seniors, a problem which may plague the squad next year. Coach Morgan said, "There are good possibilities with the reserves if they just work."

Even though the team did not win state, they are Number One in Warren's book.

Varsity Wrestling Front: Coach Gene Nesbit, Managers Joe Romans, Chuck Carr and Coach Al Morgan. **Row 2:** Jeff Dwyer, Roger Miller, Jim Besinger, Tim Dwyer, Robin Whitaker, Jeff Wilson, Kerry Mullin, Charlie Gillman, Terry Jilg, Marcus Dallas, Kurt Pope, Roger Powers, Keith Pope.



Junior Varsity Wrestling Front: Coach Al Morgan, Chris Dallas, Jim Hazzard, Tony Pavey, Gilbert Manalo, Joe Conway, Ken Birkle, Mark Orr, Wayne Hammons, Darrell Mitchell, Coach Gene Nesbit. **Row 2:** Randy Maple, Paul Hazzard, Brad Elrod, Barry Cunningham, Doug Smith, Randy Decker, Aaron Burns, Bruce Spencer. **Row 3:** Bob Rowland, Kevin Meyer, Jim Jackson, Kevin Woods, Tom Dodd, Rick Allen, Dave Sturjean, Gary Grever, Tom Perry.

While catching his breath between matches, senior Jeff Wilson receives instructions and aid from head coach Al Morgan.

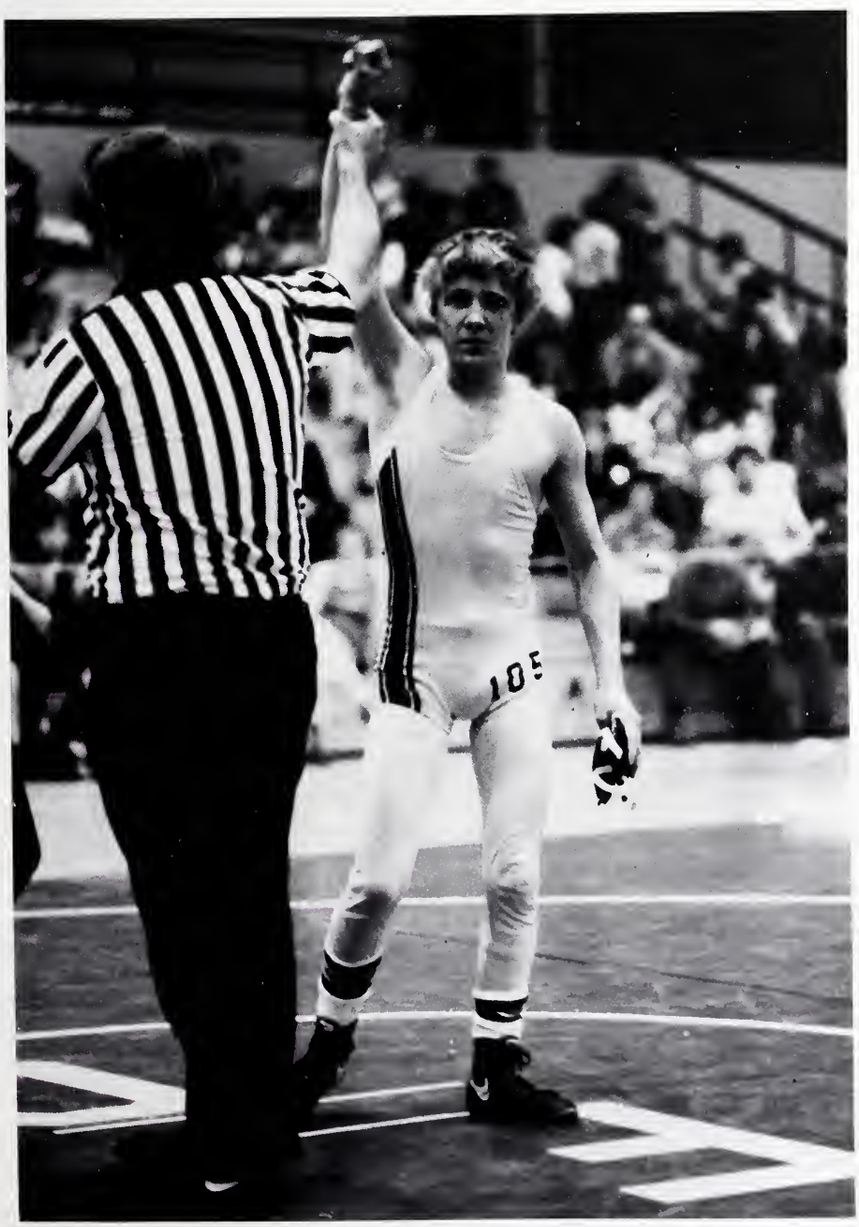
WRESTLING

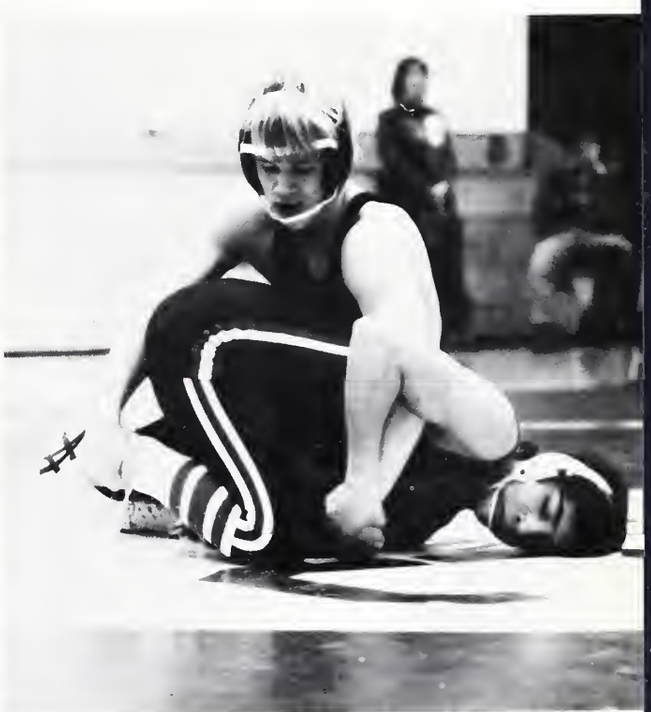
Senior grappler Kerry Mullin struggles for a hold while hoping to win his match.

Varsity wrestlers set on the sidelines and cheer on teammates during sectional meets.

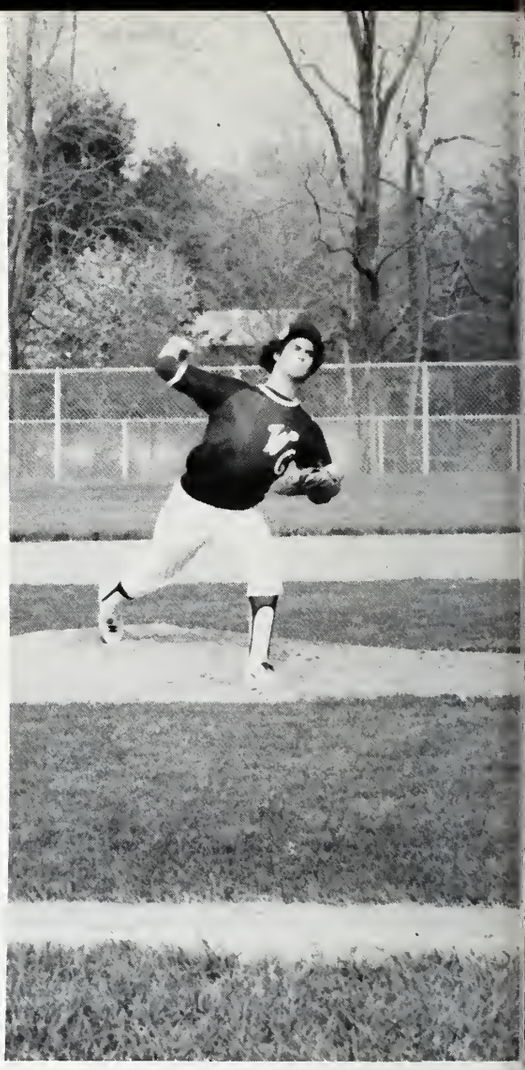
Sectional champ Kerry Mullin forces his opponent to the mat.

Working for a pin, junior Terry Jilg breaks down his contender.





Rogers Powers, senior, lets out a sign of relief as the official shows the crowd the victor.



As graduate Jim Enloe prepares his delivery, senior Randy Lane moves into position.

Losing his batting helmet, senior Dave Kiebach rounds third base and heads for home.

Awaiting the pitch, graduate Jeff Freeman eyes the ball and prepares to swing.

SANDLOTTERS STRIKE OUT IN '77 SEASON

After defeating Lawrence Central and Lawrence North in the County and Arlington in the Sectionals, the Varsity baseball team lost in the first round of the finals to Lawrence North and wound up the season with a 14-12 record.

The sandlotters looked tough in the tournament against North Central when they shut them out with a 2-0 score. They beat Lawrence North and Lawrence Central 9-5 and 4-3 respectively, then lost another county game to Southport 0-8.

Led by grad Steve Kavanaugh who led the hitters with a .358 average, the team also found Jeff Freeman's 14 RBI's essential to success.

The pitching staff was topped off by graduating Dan Stites, who posted a 5-1 record with two saves and a 1.20 earned run average. Grad Sean Casey went 3-2 with a 1.97 ERA and senior Tom Harmas ended the season with 3-1 and a 2.15 ERA.

Despite losing many mainstays, the team is graced with ten returning lettermen with Harmas, senior Greg Penley and junior Tom Stahl as the main force in the bullpen.

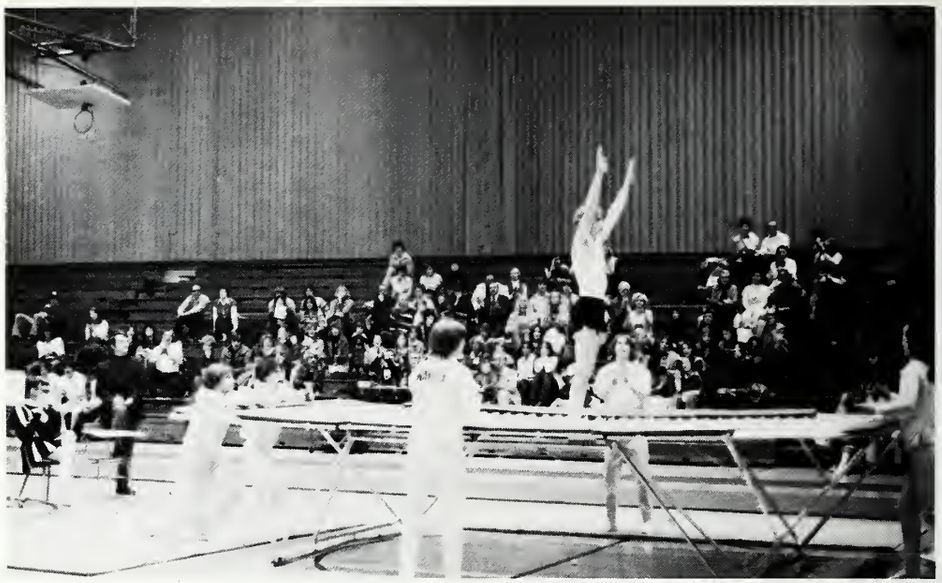
Varsity Baseball
Coach Don Foreman
WINS 14 LOSSES 12

W.C.H.S.		OPP.
1	Tech	0
0	Richmond	10
3	Greenfield	0
5	Greenfield	0
7	Southport	9
0	Pike	10
1	Marshall	6
8	Roncalli	1
1	Ben Davis	5
4	Carmel	6
0	Richmond	1
0	Decatur Central	3
5	Decatur Central	4
7	Lawrence Central	5
8	Franklin Central	5
1	Scecina	3
1	North Central	2
12	Arlington	2
6	Brebuf	5
8	Brebuf	6
2	North Central	0
9	County Lawrence North	5
0	County Southport	8
4	County Lawrence Central	3
4	Sectional Arlington	1
5	Finals Lawrence North	9

Between innings, senior Dave Miles prepares to don his catching equipment.

Varsity Baseball Front Row: Dave Mile, Pete Drummond, Scott Foreman, Randy Lane, Bob Goodwin, Mike Brown, Dave Karondas, Don Schlegel, Dave Kiebach, Marshall Welton. **Back:** Coach Donald Foreman, Steve Kavanaugh, Sean Casey, Randy Collier, Pat Petterson, Jeff Freeman, Steve Short, Jim Enloe, Dan Stites, Tom Harmas, Mark Jefferson, Greg Penley, Coach John Orr.

Jr. Varsity Baseball Front Row: Kevin Miller, Bill Leavell, Pat Rankin, Terry Clayton, George Daly, Joe Bailey, Don Winters, Tom Stahl, Bill Hall, Barry Bone, Scott Coram. **Back:** Coach Mike Mead, Randy Swoboda, Mike Sheeks, Rick Oren, Marshall Welton, Fred Thayer, Kent Kinkade, Jeff Bennell, Rhett Hartley, Coach John Orr. Not pictured: Rick Coryell, Keith Johnson.



Vaulting off the springboard, junior Brian Jones prepares to plant his hands on the horse.

Graduate Paul Levine, 1977 state finalist, completes his exercise on the trampoline.

Showing the form in which he placed first at the state finals, senior Dan Lenahan does an iron cross.

Head Coach Bob Hoffman assists graduate Dan Johnson as he practices on the horizontal bar.

State All-Around champion of 1977, Leonard Hendrickson deeply concentrates as he works out on the parallel bars.

Varsity Gymnastic Team: Front Row: Assistant Coach Bob Ward, Head Coach Bob Hoffman. **Back Row:** Brian Jones, Mark Norman, Dan Lenahan, Bob Zieles, John Lineback, Mike Green, Jim Ehrhardt, Randy Oches, Gary Riley, Chris Sarjent, Dave Spinks, Mike Smith, Craig Sylvester, Curt Bennett, Robyn Werner.

Heartbreaking .6 stops B. gymnasts

A heartbreaking six-tenths of a point was all that separated the boy's gymnastic team from Ben Davis at the sectionals, keeping the team out of the state competition.

Several individuals competed at the state meet. Winners were seniors Jim Ehrhardt on the trampoline and Dan Lenahan on the still rings. Junior Brian Jones placed first in floor exercises and on the parallel bars, and second in the vaulting event. The top four finishers in each event at the sectional meet competed at Perry Meridian for state finals.

"I thought that the team was very successful in winning the Blackford Invitational and the CSAC meet," summed up Jones. Facing the state champions, Columbus North, proved difficult, especially since we were weakened by illness and injuries for that meet. Coach Bob Hoffman felt the boys would have triumphed if not for this factor.

Others placing in the State were senior Mark Norman, fourth on parallel bars; junior Robyn Werner, third in floor exercise and second all-around; Ehrhardt, fourth on the horizontal bar. Also placing in the State were next year's hopefuls, sophomores Chris Sarjent, third on the side horse; Dave Spinks, fourth in vaulting; and Mike Smith, fourth on side horse.

Boy's Gymnastic Team
Coach Bob Hoffman
Dual Meets 5-3
Wins 22 Losses 6

W.C.H.S.		Opp.
112.2	Pike	99.0
113.7	Jeffersonville	119.5
106.7	Anderson	99.8
100.4	North Central	
119.1	Shelbyville	82.7
119.1	Howe	85.1
109.7	Perry Meridian	126.3
117.0	Columbus North	138.9
1st	Blackford Inv.	
1st	CSAC	
2nd (.6 of point)	Sectional	

Junior Varsity Gymnastic Team: Front Row: Ron Lloyd, Bob Dunn, Kevin Friedman, Kevin Langhammer, Steve Watts, Jeff Jones. **Back Row:** Craig Kramer, Jim Dowling, Greg O'Leary, Jim Hall, Steve Goodwin, Stan McGill.

Straining to meet perfection, senior John Lineback exhibits his ability on the still rings as Coach Hoffman watches closely.

Setting up his mounts, senior Mark Norman strains to straighten his legs.

Senior Tim Dwyer arches his body and clears the bar in order to qualify for the regional meet.

Showing how he broke a 46 year old jump record of 22' 6", graduate Rob Aldrich stretches as he leaps into the pit.

BOYS' TRACK BREAKS RECORDS

4th	Muncie Invitational	
51	Lawrence	49
86	Washington	41
96	Decatur Central	31
62	Perry Meridian	65
71	Ben Davis	56
50	Tech	77
86	Perry Meridian	40
3rd	Carmel Invitational	
57	Richmond	70
61	Northwest	66
92	Lawrence North	34
2nd	CSAC	
4th	North Central Relays	
37	North Central	90
1st	Warren Relays	
4th	County	
84	Southport	43
2nd	Sectionals	
2nd	Regionals	

"I'm very happy with last year's track records and I'm sure the boys were too," said Mr. Jerry Stauffer, head track coach.

The track season had many highlights involving the regional and state track meets. Graduates Mike Harris, Mike O'Connor and Rob Aldrich and senior Steve Piccione were Warren's first relay team to qualify for the state meet where they placed seventh.

Also outstanding was Mike O'Connor who competed in high and low hurdles, placed fourth in the low hurdles at the state meet. Team captain O'Connor holds all Warren hurdle records and is the holder of most points in a single season.

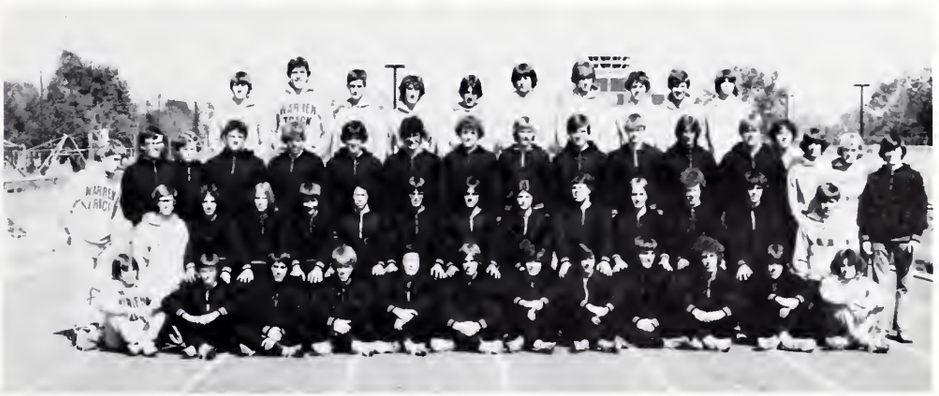
Returning standouts who went to the state meet were Doug Dilk in shot put, and Steve Piccione. Piccione, a second year letterman, had the best times in the 220, 440, and 440 sprint. "I tied some records last year," he said, "but I might break them this year. My goal is to go the county and the state."

In the field events records were broken in the high jump and long jump. Senior Tim Dwyer broke a 21 year old record in the high jump with a jump of 6'3¼" and a 46 year old record was broken by graduate Rob Aldrich in the long jump with a jump of 22' 6½", besting the record by ½ inch.

Preparing to run sprints, graduate Larry Neede assists senior Randy Miller in calisthenics.

High hurdler Mike O'Connor displays his state meet form against his tough Lawrence Central competitor.

Warming up for a meet, senior Doug Dilk practices hurling the discus in order to improve his form.



Varsity and Reserve—Front Row: Robin Werner, Jay Conway, Larry Nedde, Denny Marcinko, Kim Bowers, Arnold Edgar, Dale Suggs, Dave Brown, Dave Meadors, Steve Turner, John Ehrhardt, Kevin Toth. Row 2: Kirbe Vaughn, Dwayne Logsdon, Mike Rodden, Allen Swem, Dave Patterson, Steve Piccione, Rob Akdrich, Mike Harris, Dave Bottom, Doug Kilk, Gary McCall, Russ Kelly, John Groves, Mark Neyman and Mgr. Mark Orr. Row 3: Mgr. Bryant Albright, Mgr. Jack Kissner, Mike Sullivan, Dan Kanzler, Tim Dwyer, Mike O'Connor, Greg Oertel, Reid Willen, Jim Woods, Greg Robinson, Joe Thomas, Steve Teegarden, Dave Rhodes, Brude Black and Randy Miller. Row 4: Pat Gipson, Scott Phillips, Carl Manthey, Denny Brooking, Greg Gray, John Warne, Steve Murphy, John McAllen, Carlos Fraeb and Jim Castetter.

Exhibiting his defensive ability, sophomore Chris Jaso brings the ball out of the crowd.

Juniors Allen Ridgeway and Mark Teegarden aid each other in passing the ball up the field.

Senior Jim Besinger extends his body in an attempt to save a goal.

Soccer Team Captures 2nd in State

Soccer may be a new sport to many fans in the Midwest, but Warren Central's Soccer Team is an old hand at winning games.

Opening the spring season on the right foot, the soccer club defeated North Central 4-1 on April 12. The next day demonstrated their strength by shutting out Brebeuf 2-0, aided by the top goalkeeping of Jim Besinger and goals by junior Allan Ridgeway and Hyong Kim. By beating Brebeuf, Warren finished first in the Central Division of the 1978 State Playoffs. They were named fourth in the state, being one of the teams to then go on to the Semi-finals to be played at Highland, Indiana.

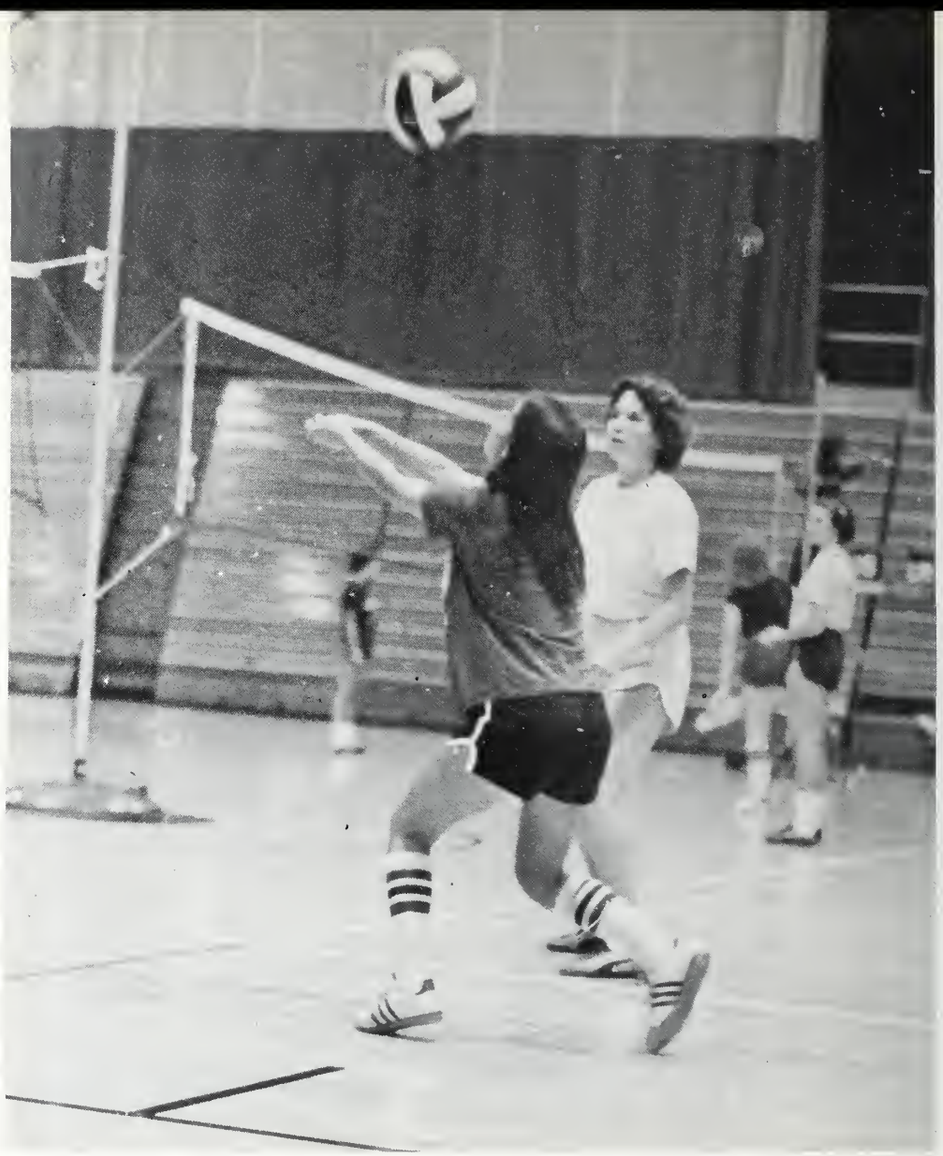
In the state tournament at Highland, the Warriors played Ogden Dunes in te first game. Ogden jumped out to an early four goal lead, then the team battled back and sent the game into overtime. In the overtime period, Warren struck first with Gallagher scoring with a direct kick to end the game. In the championship game, Warren faced Bloomington South. The game was a strong defensive struggle with the Warriors losing 2-0.

Commented member Tim Hughey, "The State Meet was April 16, the day after the Junior-Senior Prom. The team had to be at Warren at 5:30 a.m. in order to make it to Highland in time for the first game. It was around 11:30 p.m. before they got back to school that night. It kind of makes one wonder, what might have happened if the prom wasn't the night before, and everyone would have gotten a good night sleep."

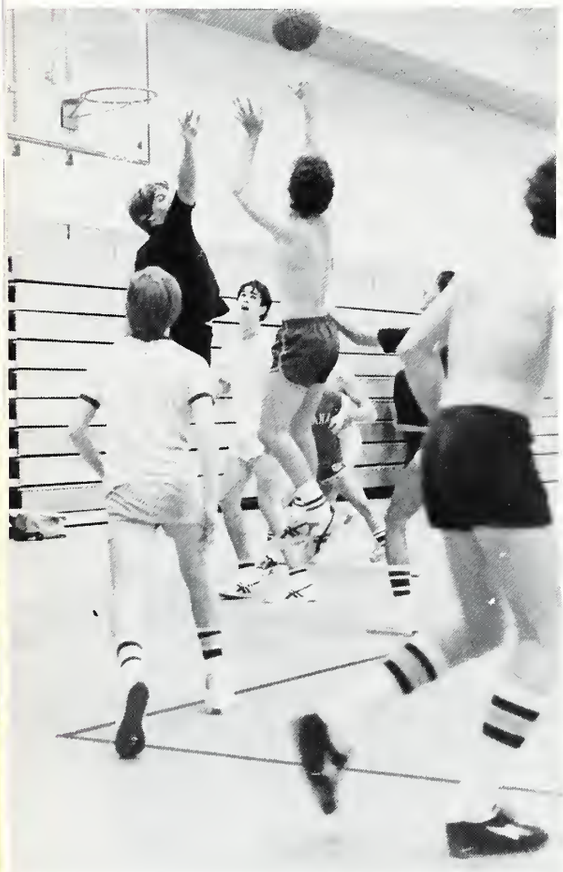
The Warren Central Soccer Club is an organization run by the players with Mr. Clyde Foster being their sponsor. The team competes in both the fall and spring where they play interscholastic games, a state tournament, and a regional tournament for the McGuire Cup.

Senior Denny Marcinko follows through with a powerful shot toward the goal.

Soccer team Front row: Doug Chowdry, Hyong Kim, Chris Jaso, Jeff Wilson, Kelley Oakley, Denny Marcinko, Allen Ridgeway. **Row 2:** Dottie Deardorf, Ricky Younts, Rick Wallace, Mike Corey, David Adams, Brian Meyers, Mel Cox, Jim Besinger, Dan Williams, Mark Albertson. **Back Row:** Tim Hughey, Ricky Hibbs, Stefan Arrendordo, Jeff Beaver, Jeff Haggquist, Tom O'Leary, Tim Craft, Scott Bauer, Kevin McKamey, Harry Han and Steve Simes.



Preventing points for the opposing team Sophomore Emily Reeves reaches for a scoop as junior Marty Joeston stands by for assistance.



Left open for a free shot, senior Pat Petterson puts it up while junior Dan Kanzler hopes for a rebound.

Intramurals supply team competition

Intramurals, in the form of basketball, volleyball, and softball provided many nights of recreation for over 400 participants. "There were a lot of girls in the basketball program and more people are finding out about it; I think intramurals will keep growing," Mrs. Sandy Miller sponsor of girls' intramural volleyball concluded. She also added that she felt intramurals was good for the girls.

In a close final match, Miller's Cases, the champion boys' basketball team, retained their title by defeating the Rockets, 36-35. As a whole, the team was composed of last year's members except for the few that graduated.

Outstanding performances during the season of play were juniors Jim Castetter with 42 points against the Falling Stars, Marshall Tucker with 24 points while up against the Jedi Knights, and Rick Coryell also with 24 points during the competition with the Falling Stars.

While the A league consisted of juniors and seniors, there was also the B league which was made up of sophomores. Freebies defeated Gators, 45-36, which put them on top of the charts for the B title.

In girls' volleyball, the Either Orrs defeated Miller's Hi-Lites for the championship. Twenty teams composed of 200 members formed the two leagues.

Graduate Beth Wendley attempts a base hit while graduate Jill Pack awaits a strike in this spring sport.

All eyes on the ball, members of intramural basketball teams find fun and challenge in season games.

RACKETS LOOK TO NEXT YEAR

Lack of depth and losing four matches by one point were some of the vital causes contributing to the losses for the Warren Central tennis teams, according to Coach Tim Armstrong.

The boy's team ended with an overall 13-7 record and a 7-1 record in the CSAC conference. Mr. Armstrong said "Overall one of the best seasons Warren has had in many years. We had a winning record and outscored our opponents in all three categories: team points, sets, and games. Some of the teams better players were Brian Mace, who Armstrong says is one of the finest players in the history of Warren Central, Brian Robinson, Scott Foreman, Barry Bone, Eric Vonderohe, and Jim Shircliff.

"Depth was the team's major fault. The matches that were lost were due to our lack of depth especially in doubles," commented Armstrong.

The girl's tennis team lost four matches by 1 point and completed their season last year with a 7-8 record. New school records were established at every position except #1 doubles. Top players were Monica Hartley, Sharon Gawrys, Becky Neal, Alicia Chichuk, Donna Meyer, Alanna Chichuk, Dede Essig, Beth Brown, Tammi Midkiff, Sue Gumerson, and Cindy Chambers.

Although the team had a losing record they scored more points in Sectional than any previous team. Their season record was the best in the four years of girl's tennis at Warren.

Showing a good range, senior Brian Mace returns the ball over the net.

Front Row: Barry Bone, Brian Mace, Mark Cotter, Eric Vonderohe, Jim Shircliff. **Back Row:** Scott Foreman, Tom Vandergrift, Dennis Leeds, Brian Robinson.

Varsity Boy's Tennis
Coach Tim Armstrong
Wins 13 Losses 7

W.C.H.S.		Opp.
1	Perry Meridian	4
4	Franklin Central	1
3	Marshall	2
5	Tech	0
4	Lawrence Central	1
1	Howe	4
5	Beech Grove	0
4	Greenfield	1
4	Arlington	1
3	Lawrence North	2
3	Decatur	2
3	Ben Davis	2
1	Southport	4
1	Pike	4
0	Carmel	5
3	Lawrence Central	2
0	North Central	5
4	Manual	1
3	Scecina	2

Keeping her eye on the ball, graduate Monica Hartley practices her serve in preparation for a match.

Playing Number 2 singles position, graduate Sharon Gawrys follows through with her forehand volley.

Front Row: Donna Meyer, Sue Gumerson, Tammy Midkiff, Marsha Coval, Ruth Stone, Janet Foster, Alanna Chichuk, Dede Essig. **Back Row:** Coach Tim Armstrong, Cindy Chambers, Becky Neal, Beth Brown, Dea Sponsel, Monica Hartley, Sharon Gawrys, Alicia Chichuk.

Varsity Girl's Tennis
Coach Tim Armstrong
Wins 7 Losses 8

W.C.H.S.		Opp.
3	Marshall	4
6	Arlington	1
4	Scecina	3
1	Carmel	4
3	Ben Davis	4
3	New Palestine	4
6	Howe	1
1	Lawrence Central	6
6	Beech Grove	1
5	Decatur	2
0	Perry Meridian	7
3	Lawrence North	4
2	Pike	5
5	Greenfield	2
6	Franklin Central	1

Experience Lack No Hindrence

Lack of experience in no way hindered the girls' or boys' golf teams which each ended with a good season. Records for the girls was 9-2 and for the boys a 21-1 slate was their season score.

Led by senior Kelley Aldrich, the girls captured fourth place in the county golf meet and a suprising third in the sectional. Aldrich placed ninth in the tourney with a score of 90. According to coach Beth Walker, the team improved greatly over the course of the season, sometimes improving their scores by as much as 30 strokes. Next year's returning members are sophomores Kellie King, who placed 13th in the tourney with a score of 97, Lori Tapscott, and junior Mary Kay Kaupe.

The boys' golf team showed they had the ability as well as the will power to come out ahead. Not only did they win 21 matches in 1977 but they were second in conference, second in the county, 3rd in the sectional and seventh in the regional.

The golf team named junior Jim Reneau as the most valuable golfer of the year with a 37.7 average and his first letter. Other letter winners were junior B.G. Winings, graduate Bruce Bone, Brian Bartley and senior Jeff Shroeder.

Both the teams in golf this year proved that they could have good strong seasons in golfing.

Sophomore Lori Tapscott eyes the ball, then the hole as she prepares to putt.

Junior B.G. Winings talks with his teammate, graduate Bruce Bone, while relaxing between shots.

Girls' Golf
Coach Beth Walker
Wins 6 Losses 2

W.C.H.S.		OPP.
221	Ben Davis	245
229	Decatur Central	289
152	Speedway	175
4th	County	
227	Perry Meridian	226
205	Howe	234
219	Southport	244
206	Pike	228
	Brebeuf	238
218	Broad Ripple	241
225	Carmel	189
3rd	Sectional	

Girls' Golf—Front Row: Janet Foster, Kelley Aldrich, Lori Tapscott. Back Row: Mrs. Walker, Kelly King, Becky McAuley, Mary Kay Kaupke.

Watching a long iron shot sophomore Kelly King plans a strategy to winning her match.

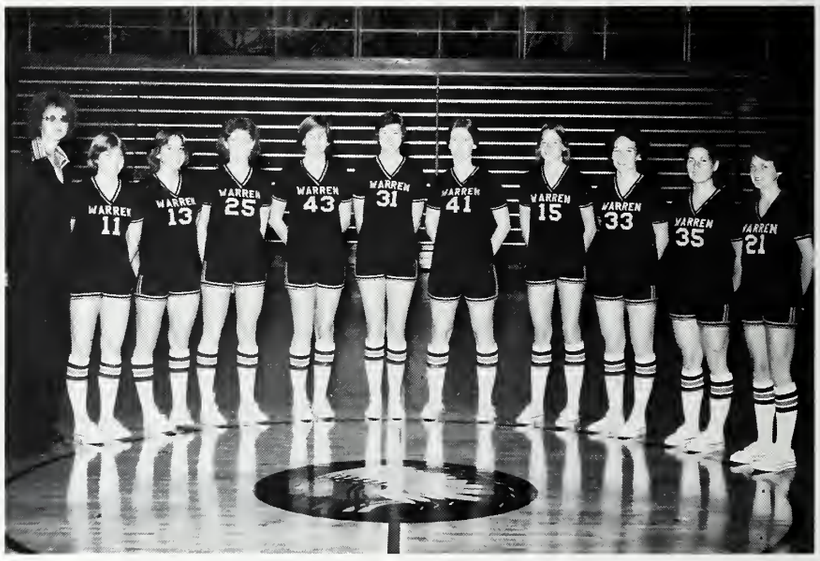
Jim Reneau, junior, concentrates on lining up his shot.

	Boys' Varsity Golf Coach Carl Hughes	
W.C.H.S.	Wins 21 losses 1	OPP
191	Pike	209
201	Speedway	202
192	Marshall	207
401	Southport	424
383	North Central	384
150	Marshall	169
224	Franklin Central	239
377	Perry Meridian	386
	Secina	437
189	Brebeuf	206
189	Lawrence Central	200
374	Lawrence North	403
194	Howe	217
149	Greenfield	164
	Pendleton Heights	174
380	Cathedral	381
	Roncalli	434
187	North west	223
2th	CSAC	
2th	County	
3rd	Sectional	
7th	Regional	

Boys' Golf—Front Row: Bruce Wigell, Mike Elliott, Jeff Schroeder, Jim Reneau, Brian Bartley. Back Row: Kirk Boller, Ed Frey, Bruce Hoffman, Joe Crump, Brad Woempner, Coach Carl Hughes.

All sectional center senior Terri Friedman puts up a jump shot over a Brownsburg defender as Maureen Hale, junior, gains a rebounding position.

Showing exhaustion, sophomore Nancy Gawrys and junior Maureen Hale watch closely as they rest between quarters of the hard fought sectional game against Tech.



Girl's Varsity Basketball: Coach Sue Parrish, Debbie Boram, Nancy Gawrys, Terri Friedman, Carol Tuggle, Michelle VanDyke, Patty Moran, Maureen Hale, Marty Josten, Rene Richmond, Laura Freeman.

REGIONAL RUNNER-UP, LOSE HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Thinking things out and planning ahead does not always end up for the best, as was shown by the varsity girl's basketball team. They spent much time preparing for the extremely tough Tech Titans. They planned a strategy they felt would help them defeat Tech. It failed. The girls lost their regional title by two points in overtime. It was a long, long day for the team.

Coach Sue Parrish felt the Titan's ability to run and shoot would be too much for the Warriors to overcome so she instructed the girls to stall for most of the contest. "If I had to do it all over again I would have done the same thing except for the last nine seconds," said Coach Parrish. The last nine seconds she refers to were the few seconds Tech tied the score for a tiring overtime.

For the most part the season was a success. The girls ended their schedule with a 13-7 slate.

Some of the outstanding players were seniors Patty Moran and Terri Friedman and sophomore Nancy Gawrys. All the girls worked together to put on an outstanding performance for the season.

The reserve girls basketball team had a record of 10-3. The reserve team had many tough competitors but showed their greater ability by defeating a majority of the teams.

"Their are many prospects for next years varsity team, and if the girls work hard enough most of them will move up," stated Coach Parrish.

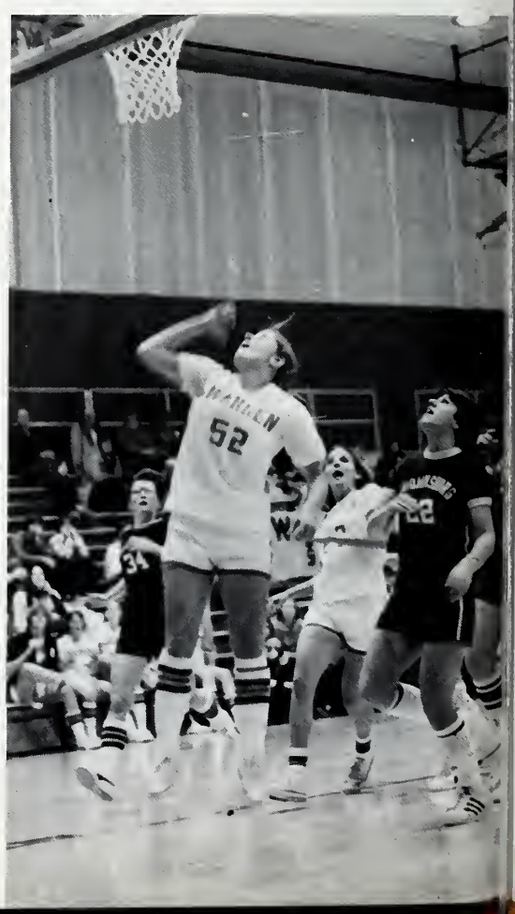
ROUNDBALLERS TAKE SECTIONAL TITLE

Setting up offensively, senior Patty Moran passes the ball off.

While playing the slow down offense, senior Terri Friedman awaits a pass from a fellow teammate.

Warren Central Varsity Girls Basketball
Wins-13 Losses-7
Coach—Sue Parrish

W.C.		Opp.
73	Howe	36
65	Marshall	42
59	Plainfield	57
42	Tech	61
56	Beech Grove	37
54	Lawrence Central	38
44	Speedway	67
44	North Central	70
43	Chatard	42
59	Beech Grove-County	29
53	Southport-County	62
81	Lawrence North	38
49	Franklin Central	26
52	Brownsburg	45
69	Decatur Central	66
47	Chatard-Sectionals	25
60	Cathedral-Sectionals	36
52	Arlington-Sectionals	45
58	Carmel-Regionals	44
24	Tech-Regionals	26



Competitors and teammates watch as senior Rene Richmond performs a layout.

Sophomore Jayne Ryan, prepares to shoot over her opponent hoping to add points to the scoreboard.

Sue Parrish, coach of the girl's varsity basketball team, concentrates intently as her team travels on to be sectional champs.

Reserve Girl's Basketball: Coach Earlene Fleenor, Beth Elieman, Candy Smith, Jayne Ryan, Jennifer Terando, Jenny Sebert, Tenesia Smith, Sandy McBride, Linda Stites, Diane Brown, Sherri White.

Junior Maureen Hale keeps an eye out for an open teammate.

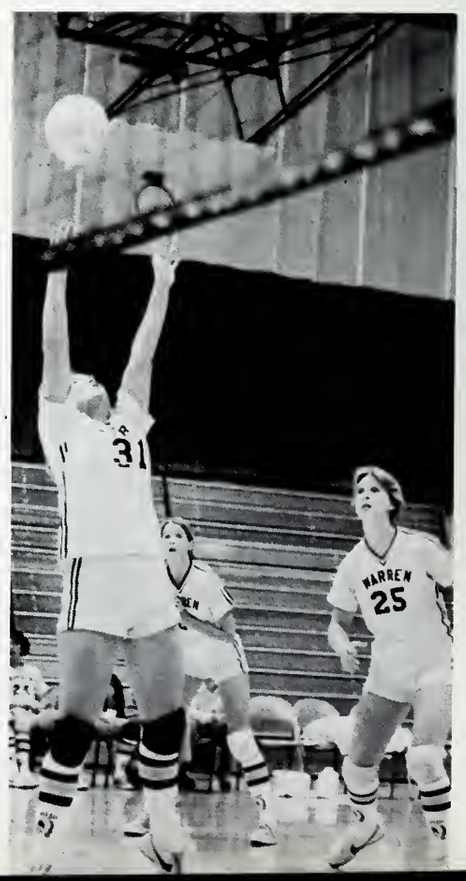
STRONG SPIKING LEADS VOLLEYBALLERS

"Not working together as a team was the team's problem," said Coach Rosalind White. The varsity team will lose seven seniors who are Teri Friedman, Patty Moran, Rene Richmond, Katrina Fischer, Kim Sweeney, Debbie Boram and Pam Castaneda. The coach thinks the sophomores and juniors, though, can fill up their positions. Good spiking was the team's most important point and their major weakness was serve reception.

"Highlighting the season was beating Cathedral in the Sectional after losing to them earlier in the season," stated Coach White. Another highlight was winning the four-way Tech Tourney, for the second year straight.

Next year's team will be good because of the strong juniors, Lori Bailey, Maureen Hale and Becky Newcomb, returning. Although the team did not play up to what she had anticipated it still was a good year. The varsity record was 11-8 and the junior varsity ended with a 11-1 record for the second straight year.

Reserve Front Row: Vanessa Walker, Karen Day, Dani Friedman, Beth Hoffman, Betsy Enloe, Jane Ryan and Teresa Henderson. **Row 2:** Earlene Fleener, Mary Longshore, Lisa Hale, Jenny Siebert, Nancy Chambers, Tenesia Smith and Jennifer Terando.



Junior Lori Bailey sets the ball to senior Patty Moran who spikes it over the net.

Varsity Volleyball
Coach Rosalind White
WINS 11 LOSSES 8

W.C.H.S.		Opp.
12,14	North Central	14,16
8,15,6	Perry Meridian	15,10,15
15,15,15	Scecina	12,17,8
15,10,15	Crispus Attucks	6,13,4
9,15,15	Greenfield C.	15,6,1
16,15	Southport	14,11
15,9,11	County Tourney	10,15,15
11,7	Ben Davis	15,15
15,15	Pike	8,11
8,16,14	Catherdral	15,14,16
15,15,2	Carmel	8,17,15
15,7,15	Decatur C.	8,10,4
5,7,	CSAC (Ben Davis)	15,15
8,15,15	Tech 4-way	15,8,3
15,15	Speedway	13,7
15,15	Sectional (Cathedral)	6,13
15,11,9	Sectional (Scecina)	8,15,15

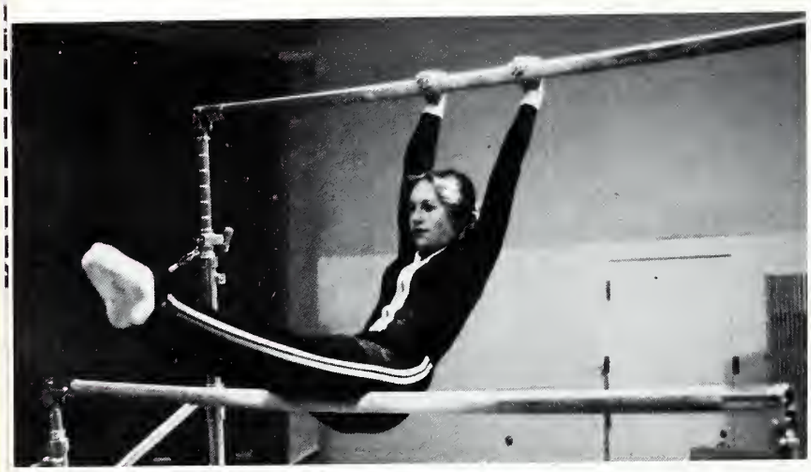
Senior Katrina Fischer and junior Lori Bailey stretch to block the opponent's spike.

Senior Teri Friedman demonstrates the spiking which put her on the All County team.

Varsity Front Row: Vanessa Walker, Pam Castaneda, Kim Sweeney, Debbie Boram, Rene Richmond and Lori Bailey. **Row 2:** Coach Rosalind White, Maureen Hale, Katrina Fischer, Marsha VanDyke, Patty Moran, Michelle VanDyke, Teri Friedman and Teresa Henderson.

With a little help from Coach Robin Norris, senior Dawn DeAtley works out on the uneven parallel bars.

Showing form and grace in the floor exercises, junior Libbie Patino competes in the sectionals.



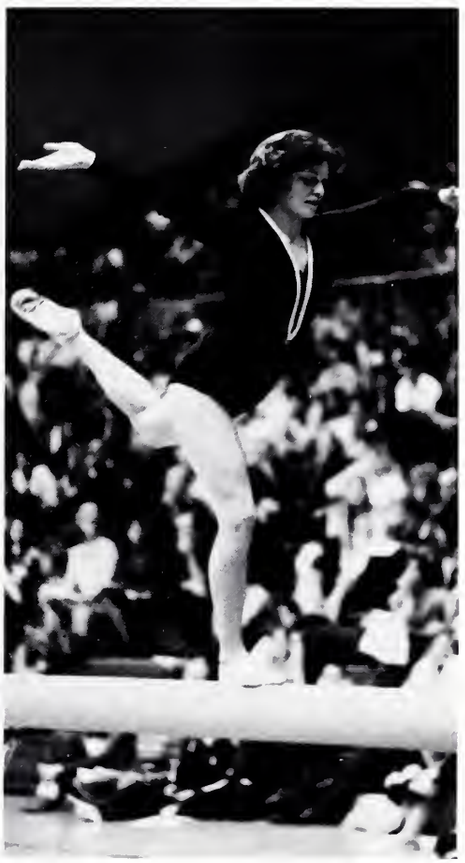
Junior Jean Spitler competes a glide-kip on the uneven parallel bars.

Girls' Gymnastic team: Tina Campbell, Dawn DeAtley, Teri Trinkle, Coach Robin Norris, Donna Hansen, Allison Jones, Eva Smallwood.

Back Row: Linda Pulley, Betsy Enloe, Jean Spitler, Kathy McLaughlin, Mickey Rhodes, Barb Addis, Libbie Patino.

After vaulting off the horse, junior Kathy McLaughlin completes her dismount.

A 1977 State Finalist, graduate Mary Ellabarger performs on one of her better events, the balance beam.



GYMNASTS FALL AT SECTIONALS

After months of hard training, the girls' gymnastics team wound up a successful 8-3 season with a fifth place in the sectional meet.

The meet, which was dominated by state champs Perry Meridian, was disappointing to team and coach.

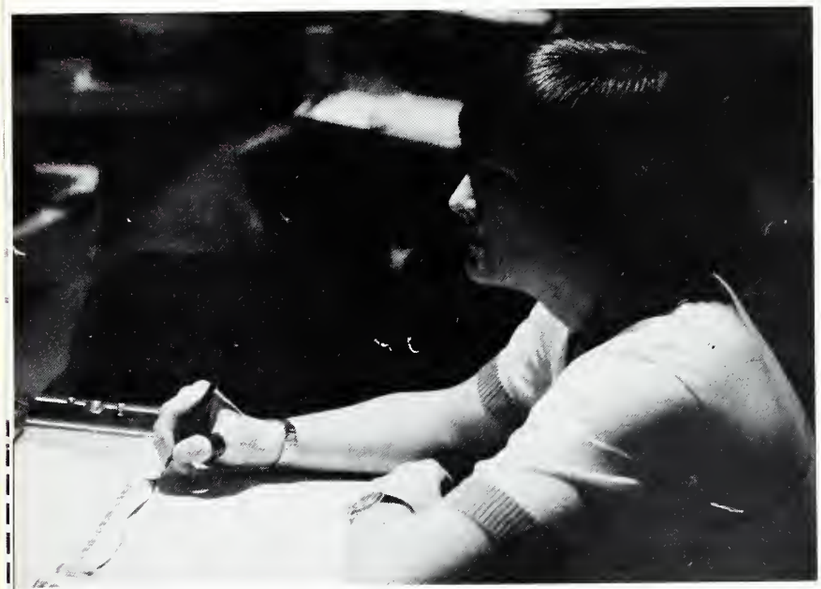
Competing for their last year, seniors Tina Campbell, Dawn DeAtley, Linda Pulley and Teri Trinkle performed for Warren. Juniors Kathy McLaughlin, Libbie Patino and freshman Linda Laughlin rounded out the sectional squad.

Injured with a sprained ankle, standout senior DeAtley was only able to compete in two events rather than the usual four which crushed the girls chances. However, Trinkle and Patino scored well in the floor exercises.

Highlighting the season, the CSAC championship was won for the third year in a row by the team. Likewise, the Decatur meet was a highpoint as Warren placed first in every event.

Trying to pick up a spare, one Bowling Club member releases the ball and slides.

Watching the action closely and tallying the score is senior Steve Hayes.



Bowling Club vice-president Doug Givan checks the team standings with president Kellie Sherman.

A few of the hundred club members ready themselves on the lanes while their teammates keep score.

Bowlers strike again

Competing as one of the top teams in the Interscholastic Bowling League were juniors Kevin Danforth and Rick Shinkle and seniors Delbert Asher, Kent Stewart and Steve Hayes.

About 100 students participated in the Bowling Club using the facilities of Hindel Lanes. "It's hard to keep all of the teams filled and have an even number of teams so that no team has a bye," said sponsor Frank Tardy. Because many students sometimes failed to attend for various reasons, substitutes were often used. If a substitute was not available, the missing player's average was used. Handicaps were also used to increase and even out the competition.

Highlighting the season was the Spring Banquet at the Heritage House where trophies were awarded to all participants. Trophies, patches, and other awards were presented for special achievements. Bowling Club officers were seniors Kellie Sherman, president; Doug Givan, vice-president, and Bill Youngquist, secretary.

"You don't have to be good to join," Mr. Tardy said. "If you bowl a 110 you might have a 70 or 80 point handicap, so you can compete with the best bowlers."

Warren Central 1978 Bowling Club

Desire and spirit break records

Under first year coach Jim Cabel, the girls' swim team compiled a 12-2 record. In addition to that they were 2nd in the Columbus Relays, 2nd in CSAC, 3rd in Sectional, and 15th in the state.

New records were set by the 200 yard medley relay team consisting of Donna Kelley, Jennie Hart, Kelly Kingrey, and Patty Gawrys; 200 yard freestyle Donna Kelley; 200 yard Individual Medley Kelly Kingrey; 500 yard freestyle Donna Kelley; 100 yard Breaststroke Kelly Kingrey; 100 yard Individual Medley Donna Kelley; diving (6 dives) Sandy Robinson; 11 dives, Natalie Shisler.

Coach Cabel contributed the successful season to desire and team spirit. Throughout the year the girls set 276 best times, set school records 22 times and outscored the opponents in dual meets 1457 to 923.

"Although it will take a lot of hard work and dedication to have another season as good as this one has been, the girl's we have coming back are capable of great things if they apply themselves to the job ahead," said Coach Jim Cabel.

Girl's Varsity Swim Team—Back row: Jim Cabel, coach; Shelly Moss, manager; Jan Cabel, coach; middle: Gerri Smith, manager, Babette Condra, Jennie Hart, Jennie Walter, Beth Bartley, Donna Kelley, Phyllis Anderson, Cheryl Eberhard, Barla Eberhard, Shannon Kelley, Dawn Hoskins, Leslie Lynk, Stephanie Hair, Giselle DeFourneaux, Debbie Vance, Angie Priest; front. Susie Kanzler, Kelly Kingrey, Becky Spaethe, Becky Couch, Sandy Steimel, Kim Mann, Linda Laughlin, Natalie Shisler, Beth Lundberg, Stacie Hoskins, Patty Gawrys, Dottie Dearforff, Sandy Robinson.

Enroute to a 100 yard Individual Medley record, junior Donna Kelly completes the butterfly portion of the race.

In completing her dive, junior Cheryl Eberhard stretches toward the water.

Sophomore Kelley Kingrey swims the backstroke leg of the record setting 200 yard medley relay.

Girls' Swim Team
Coach Jim Cabel
Wins 12 Losses 2

W.C.H.S.		Opp.
66	Ben Davis	106
125	Lebanon	47
96	Martinsville	76
112	Lawrence Central	60
62	North Central	110
110	Greenfield Central	62
93	Pike	79
123	Southport	49
120	Decatur Central	52
92	Carmel	80
126	Plainfield	46
117	Speedway	55
129	Marion	43
97	Shelbyville	75

Graduate Pam Lee follows through after releasing the softball as Julie Sheets looks on.

Injuries plague girls' track season

Although plaqued by injuries the girls' track team still managed a successful season. Seniors Karen Kent and Julie Morris were missed because of injuries. Also lost was junior Candy Smith midway through the season. If it weren't for a kidney infection Smith thought she may have broken the six minute barrier in the mile. Before her injury Smith ran the mile in 6:19, which became a school record.

Because of the injuries Coach Jan Conner was forced to shuffle junior Ellynn Shaw and senior Debbie Boram in the events. Shaw was first in the county in the long jump, second in the 100 dash and fourth in the 200 dash. Her jump of 17' 3" shattered the previous county record of 16' 8". She broke her own record again in a meet against Shelbyville when she jumped 17 ft. 4½ in. Boram and Shaw were the only two girls to qualify for the regional where they won the low hurdles and long jump.

"Nancy Reek, Maureen Hale, Debbie Scott, and Ellynn Shaw are the four fastest girls on the team," said Coach Conner. Three of them will be returning next year since they are sophomores, concluded Conner.

County and Regional long jump champ, junior Ellynn Shaw practices her steps before a meet against Lawrence Central.

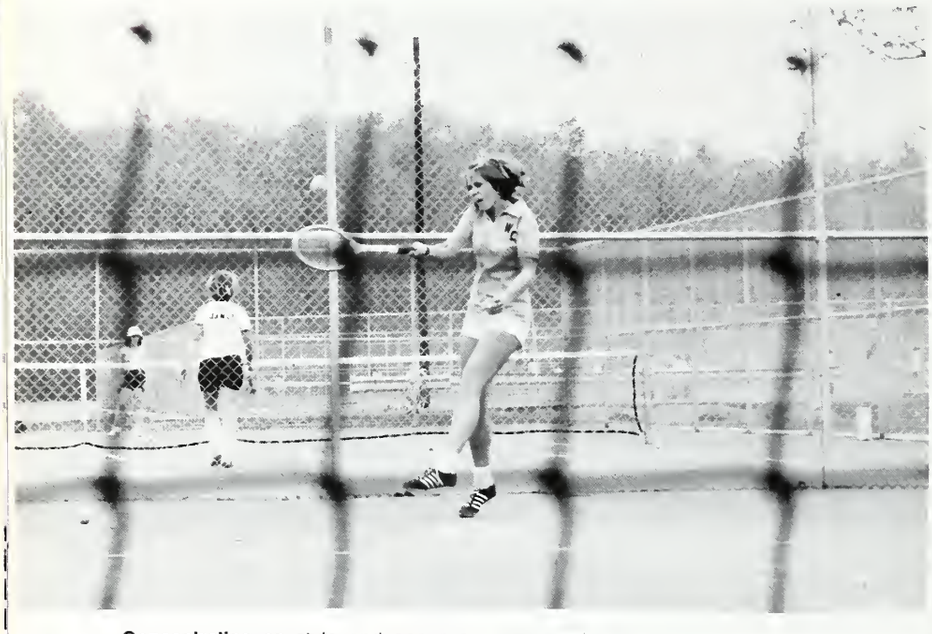
Senior Debbi Boram attempts to gain an early lead over her Decatur and North Central opponents.

Varsity Girls' Track
Coach Jan Conner

W.C.H.S.		OPP.
60	Howe	45
57	Ben Davis	48
90	Beech Grove	15
79½	Lawrence North	14
	Shortridge	41½
35	North Central	70
3rd	CSAC	
42	Lawrence Central	51
70	Greenfield Central	35
6th	County	
	Decatur Central	
	Shelbyville	

Front Row: Maureen Hale, Sandy McBride, Rhonna Cass, Patty Moran, Carol Tuggle, Marie Bryant, Marty Josten. **Row 2:** Dani Friedman, Tonda Millins, Nancy Reek, Pam Lee, Merri Puckett, Diane Parker, Karen Paquette, Jody Reed, Denise Gowin, Debbi Boram, Mgr. Teresa Henderson. **Back Row:** Coach Jan Conner, Betsy Enloe, Jackie Jacobs, Karen Johnston, Carrie Hooser, Candy Smith, Ellynn Shaw, Debbie Scott, Julie Sheets, Coach Sue Collier.

WARRIORS FIND VICTORY SWEET



Concentrating on style and accuracy graduate Monica Hartley establishes a commanding lead in her match.

Waiting intently, junior Rob Coble sets himself in preparation for the gun.

Junior Libby Patino takes extreme care in executing her routine on the balance beam, which is only four inches in width.

Senior Tim Dwyer examines his 2nd place medal after an exhausting State Finals overtime match which ended in a 1 point loss.

While receiving his placement card, junior Greg Robinson thinks about his hard run race.

The varsity girls' basketball team fires up for what will be their victorious Sectional win.

The Homecoming game against Franklin Central was a highlight in a victorious season for the gridders.

Varsity Cheerleaders—Front Row: Candy Smith, Sara King, Beth Zody and Ellynn Shaw. Row 2: Ann Meyer, Jackie Jacobs and Libbie Patino.

Junior Candy Smith leads the Rowdies in a cheer to show Warren will win.

Reserve Cheerleaders—Front Row: Pam Kleeman, Natalie Shisler and Kathy McLaughlin. Row 2: Janet Shoemaker, Annette Morrow, Susan Kahl and Jani Graham.

CHEERLEADERS BRING HOME 2ND, 3RD

"Rah, rah for Warren, Warren will win . . .," shout the cheerleaders as the Warriors run in the winning touchdown.

Behind our athletic teams stand 12 girls who work out all summer for the up-coming school year. Varsity practiced two hours a day at Woodview and the reserve practiced two hours a day at Warren.

The girls prepare for different competitions throughout the summer. In the midsummer weeks the cheerleaders went for five days and four nights to a camp at Vincennes University. They learned new cheers and chants and competed daily for ribbons and a spirit stick. The spirit stick was awarded to squads who have had enthusiasm and pep all week long. The Warren cheerleaders received it everyday and brought it home with them.

Ribbons were given at the end of the day at competition. The cheerleaders received blue superior ribbons for their performance.

In August, the Indiana State Fair was the site of the annual cheerleading competition for squads throughout the state of Indiana. Warren's cheerleaders received second and third place ratings. The girls were judged on spirit, originality, togetherness and if the correct amount of time was used. Varsity performed for five minutes and reserve for four minutes.

The girls not only work hard in the summer, they have a spirit class everyday during school. Mrs. Grenda, sponsor, is there to help with cheers.

The cheerleaders were chosen during the spring for the following year. A few of the judges were the captains of the basketball and football teams, Mrs. Grenda and other faculty members. The girls were judged on smile, pep, accuracy of the cheer, and being able to be heard. "The decision is sometimes as nerve-racking at the tryouts," states Mrs. Grenda. "It's a big dedication of your time when you're chosen to be a cheerleader," said many of the cheerleaders.

Joining forces varsity and reserve cheerleaders clown around with their comical cheer, N-O-T-H-I-N-G.

Students

Goals and accomplishments show work

Education Academics

Brian

Brian Smith—Warren Central High School is loaded with opportunities for growth and accomplishments. How much a person gets out of high school depends largely, as do most things, on what that person puts into it. To me, one of the greatest opportunities is that of learning to get along with people. This is not always an easy task because when you are dealing with a group of 2650 people you are going to run into people with totally different backgrounds and outlooks than what you are used to. To be able to get along with people of all kinds is an invaluable asset.

Warren has also presented me with some more specific opportunities. I am very interested in drama and here at Warren I have had the chance to be in a number of plays. I really enjoy this, because to me there is no greater thrill than that of the realization that you have actually entertained a group of people.

Jay

To me, Warren Central started out very quickly, and it hasn't slowed down since. Every year I had the opportunity to meet new people, use my creative thought, and help others. Every semester I changed classes, and with each change I met people I never knew before. Warren gave me the opportunity to learn about others and why they are the way they are. Knowing about others enables me to know about myself so I could improve.

Journalism and bicycling have been outlets for my creative thought and action. Others find it in art, sports, drama, or auto mechanics. The reasons are the same. We do the things that we enjoy so we can challenge ourselves. This challenging allows us to feel good about ourselves.

Some students wish to leave a mark or a remembrance of themselves at Warren, but few realize that the real place to leave your mark will be upon your friends.

Warren gave me many experiences that I will never forget, but it really gave me the ability to grow within myself.

"What goals and accomplishments have been made possible to you by Warren," was the question, and different ideas were the answers as five students gave their opinions to a poll conducted by the 1978 **Wigwam.**

Seniors Terrie McComb, Jeff Wiggington, and Jay Johnson and juniors Brian Smith and Jill Rubush voiced their feelings on what goals and accomplishments had been made possible to them.

Terrie

Terrie McComb—I wanted to learn as much as possible academically before going on to college and to a career. I feel I have a solid foundation now not only because of teachers and books, but because of students as well. In competition with high caliber students, I was forced to sharpen my logic and develop an analytical way of thinking. Equally important are accomplishments I've felt in other ways. I've learned so much about dealing with people from leadership, fellowship, and student standpoints. I've been able to use my talents creatively in many concerts and productions that I enjoyed being a part of. If there is one thing that I have learned above all else, it's the simple fact that whatever effort you put into something is exactly what you get out, whether a computer, an equation or a friendship. It's the effort that makes it all worthwhile.

Jill

Jill Rubush—I believe that Warren Central offers students a wide variety in academic, vocational and extra curricular areas. I have, since elementary school, enjoyed all the facets of the theater. At Warren, I have been able to pursue this enjoyment in the classroom, behind the scenes and on the stage. Theater, will in some form, always be a part of my life. No matter what I decide to do upon graduation from Warren, I feel that this high school will have helped to prepare me for my future.

Jeff

Jeff Wiggington—The three years I attended this school are relatively a very small portion on my life. The facilities and equipment used here for education are the finest. With the opportunities available to students here it is not at all difficult to set higher goals than elsewhere. The addition of the Career Center during my junior year is one of the best examples of accomplishments Warren Central has ever made.

I have learned as much about careers, public relations and life in general, as I've learned about English or math. The subjects available at high school today were never found in schools before. Whether one sets out to be a leader or a follower, the best place to learn about all aspects of life are at schools like Warren. I just hope Warren continues to grow and all of its students take full advantage of the institution they have here. I also hope for Eutopia in my lifetime.

Kim Pennington and Jon Hammond "creatively" express themselves in the art of role playing in Creative Writing class.

Science fiction students Barry Bone, Sheila Sturgeon, Jeff Slaven, Jeff Larrison and Jay Bruckman gather around Bruce, the Rowdie robot. As well as reading many science fiction books, students also were required to make a project that dealt with the course.

English
Thanatology "livens" English department

"Instructing and training students in the use of the language arts as an effective means of communication" was the goal of Warren Central's English department.

In fulfilling this goal, two courses were added to the program. These were Thanatology, the study of death, and Great Books.

Mr. Myles Eley, department head, said, "Based on student interest, we felt there was a need for this type of instruction."

Three seniors, Michael Morris, Patrick Gipson, and Dale Eckart, credited the department by winning the National Council of English Achievement Award in Writing.

Group discussions play an important part in all English classes. Juniors Steve Kennett and Teresa Henderson share their ideas with two classmates.

Mark Payne, sophomore, and Mitch Shipp, sophomore, ask Mrs. Susan Grenda for some help on their essays on John Steinbeck's novel **Of Mice and Men.**

Studying death related topics was just one phase of the Thanatology class as taught by Mrs. Norma Clark. Students also participated in such activities as field trips to mortuaries.

Diligently examining a speech he has prepared for an upcoming debate tournament is junior Steve Webb, a varsity debater.

Speech and Debate

Rebuilding of teams leads to winning season

Time: 5:30 a.m. Place: Inside a cold bus in the Warren Central driveway. Reason: Ten to 25 students about to embark to another high school to participate in a speech or debate meet.

Conversation was small, minds were still a little foggy and students were worrying about their performance. The performance that ranged from 11 different categories in speech to three to four rounds of debate.

The debate team added new members and the larger team was an obvious asset. The team consisted of seniors Dale Eckart, Ed Qualls, juniors Steve Webb, Melanie Phillips, Rob Coble, Dave Patterson, Dale Suggs, Kent Kinkade, and sophomores Donna Kojiro, Kim Caldwell, Denise Miller. Two members that participated occasionally were senior Liz Joss and junior Jim Lyons.

With a good knowledge of medicare, the topic used for the '77-'78 season, two teams went through sectionals to qualify for state. Dave and Steve progressed to the quarterfinals and Melanie and Rob went to the preliminaries with a 2-2 slate. In congress, Ed will go to the House, and Dale Eckart and Dale Suggs will go to the Senate in state competition.

In the realm of speech, Miss Linda Berger took over the responsibilities of the speech team coach. With only eight returning members, Miss Berger also had the job of rebuilding the team. However, rebuilding was not as hard as Miss Berger had anticipated because within a month the speech team was strong. Proving their strength, the team took home fifth place at Waphahani and Rossville contests.

With the larger team, the members were able to place 2nd at the Sectional. Progressing to regional competition were seniors Liz Joss, Sara Lewis, Dale Eckart, and Mike Madden; juniors Jim Lyons, Teresa Smith, Rob Coble, Dale Suggs, Carol Burdsal, Jan Walker; and sophomores John Alhardt, Lee Mallard, Kim Caldwell, Angie Stoner and Debbie Johnson.

Winning special recognition were sophomores John Alhardt and Chris Riha, who both won first place in the Optimist Oratorical Contest. John and Chris will advance to the regionals and then on to state with the possible prize of a $500 scholarship.

A practice sign-up sheet is made available to speech team members for practice sessions after school in Coach Berger's classroom. Sophomores Debbie Johnson and Chris Riha make definite plans for practices.

Melanie Phillips, junior, digs through the files for material on the current debate topic, Resolved: That United States should set up a comprehensive Medicare system.

National Forensic League, front: Dave Patterson, Steve Webb, president; Rob Coble, Dale Suggs, Donna Kojiro; **Row 2:** Mrs. Mary Sue Ludwig, debate coach and N.F.L. sponsor, Ed Qualls, Rose Deardorff, Robin Lewark, Denise Miller, Dale Eckart, treasurer; Kim Caldwell; **Row 3:** Doug Abrams, Jan Walker, Chris Riha, Charles Gadja, Catherine O'Connell, John Alhardt, Lisa Day, Jim Lyons, Mike Madden; **Row 4:** Susan Doles, Carol Burdsal, Liz Joss, Ms. Linda Berger, speech coach; Debbie Miller, Charlotte Willis, Neal Freeman; **Back:** Gilbert Sullivan, Debbie Johnson, Teresa Smith, Terri Higgins, Angie Stoner, Dennis Scroggs, Not pictured: Terrie McComb, vice-president; Jill Rubush, Sara Lewis, Jeff Cowan, Mike O'Connell, Melanie Phillips, Kent Kinkade, Cheri Marvel, Tom Patterson and Lee Mallard.

Workmen help WEDM expand their listening audience by extending the transmitting antenna by 60 feet.

Frequently responsible for a Friday after school rock show is senior, Chip Murphy.

WEDM

The rock of Warren Township

Operating as a connection between the public and Warren Central, WEDM, the township radio station, started its seventh year of broadcasting in '77.

One of the main additions to the FM station in the '77-'78 school year was the effort to increase the station's reception. The transmitting antenna was extended to 180 feet to increase the reception throughout the township. Mrs. Barbara Knauer, radio station director, explained that after putting up the additional 60 feet of antenna, "We increased our listening audience."

The selected seniors who ran the station filled various positions. They are responsible for such special programs as Rockumentary, Locker Room Chat, Friday Night Rock and the Trog Show, as well as daily shows and Warrior sport coverage.

Juniors, who hope to fill staff positions next year, enrolled in the radio class. This course prepared students for radio work in newscasting, disc-jockeying, interviewing and the operation of all equipment owned by the 91.1 FM station.

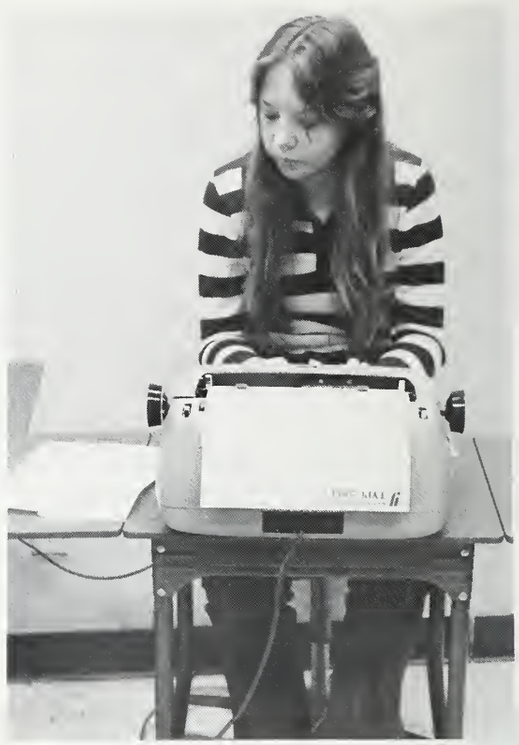
In commenting on her experience at the radio station, Terri Higgins, a senior, remarked, "Being on the staff was a good way to acquire job experience."

Senior Staff—Front Row: Chip Murphy, Steve Teegarden. Row 2: Eric Benson, Tina Midkiff, Mrs. Barbara Knauer, WEDM radio station director, Terri Higgins, Randy Miller. Row 3: Mark Jefferson, Lee Hildinger, Jeff Wiggington, Jim Woods, Jayne Dula, and Scott Foreman. Not Pictured: Mickey Kinder.

Junior Radio Class—Front Row: Sitting Mrs. Barbara Knauer, WEDM radio station director, Kevin Zahn, Anna Markey, Fred Lenneretz, Jan Walker. Row 2: Gary Mongomery, Mike Simons, Jeff Slaven, Beth Chandler. Row 3: Brian Smith, Kurt Moore, Steve Perry, Carl Manthey, Joy Maynard. Row 4: Dan Waltz, Greg Gray. Not Pictured: Jeff Cowan, Jim Hall, Carol Burdsal, and Jim Lyons.

Senior Lee Hildinger, public service announcement director, produces one of many carted announcements.

Doubling as a typist, index editor, senior Cindy Roberson, helps out other staff members to meet a deadline.



Quill and Scroll—Front Row: Therese Timmerman, Audrey Vanatti. Row 2: Eric Benson, Carol Apel, Jayne Dula, Terri Higgins, Kathy Fluxe, Jay Johnson, Lee Hildinger.

Selling yearbooks concerns the staff as much as producing the book. Sophomore Denise Miller purchases a yearbook from sophomores Mary Ikeda and Debbie Bandy.

The telephone works as a link between the advertising staff and future advertisers. Sophomore Chris Riha calls Warren Township businesses to ask for their support.

Wigwam

Staff communicates with students through yearbook

Combining their efforts and talents as writers, photographers, and advertising salespeople, **Wigwam** staff members produced a record of the school year. In the process, a variety of problems and changes occurred.

The difficulties resulted from not enough money, not meeting deadlines, insufficient student participation, and an adviser change.

Co-editor-in-chief of the **1978 Wigwam,** junior Jim Lyons said, "The major change is the use of a greater amount of people in pictures while becoming more photo orientated. We made the book more visual like a magazine. We also included more color."

An original magazine-type section provided a chance to zero in on certain people.

Jim commented, "The yearbook theme, **More Than Our Share,** was chosen because Warren Central has more opportunities for students to get involved than most other schools."

For the fifth consecutive year, the **Wigwam** received a Medalist Rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association acquiring 958 points out of a possible 1000 points. This means the **1977 Wigwam** was in the top ten percent of yearbooks across the nation. At Ball State, the **Wigwam** won an award for "Outstanding Yearbook" developed at a workshop. The most recent award was an All American rating given by National Scholastic Press Association therefore titling the **Wigwam** one of the finest yearbooks in the country.

Co-editor-in-chief Jim Lyons, junior, works on a layout at the light table.

Advertising salesperson, junior Patty Coplen works to determine if ads will fit for an issue of **The Owl.**

Owl

Production difficulties hinder newsmagazine

A change in advisers presented some problems for members of the Owl with Mr. Dan Niles starting the year and Mrs. Wilma Taylor taking over at mid-term. In the midst of confusion, the staff kept the presses rolling.

The 25-member staff had to deal with equipment breakdowns and other production problems which caused a two week delay in the delivery of the first issue. Plans included a bi-weekly publication for the remainder of the year.

"I think we adjusted well considering all the equipment problems we had. Mr. Niles brought us some new ideas for production of the paper that I think will help us in the long run," said senior, Therese Timmerman, editor-in-chief.

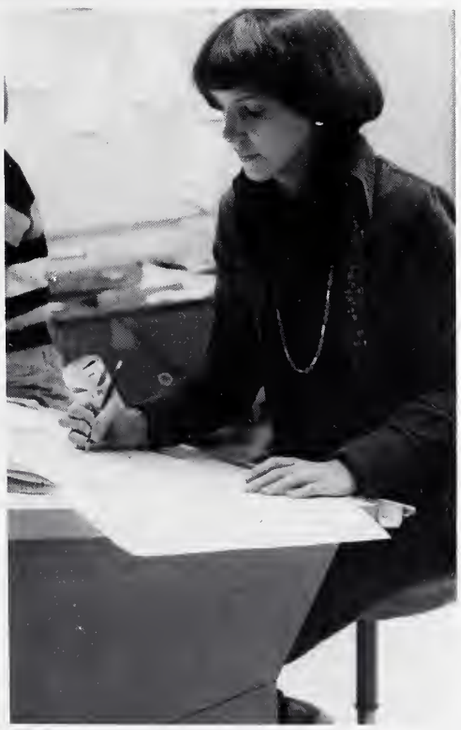
She also mentioned the main changes in the format of **The Owl.** The number one difference was the use of five column design instead of four. This enabled utilization of more pictures and greater freedom in design. Therese added that plans called for copy on the cover and the cover being related to other stories besides the center spread. Folio tabs located at the top were moved to the bottom and were made smaller.

A few staffers attended workshops to improve their journalistic abilities. **The Owl's** managing editors, seniors Audrey Vanatti and Jay Johnson, studied at Ball State's Journalism Workshop during the summer. Audrey Vanatti received an award for "excellence in advanced news writing" while Jay Johnson got one for "best design."

Junior Mary Morgan, co-feature editor, collected two awards at the Indiana University Workshop. One was for "best in-depth" and the other was a second "overall award."

Examining a spread, senior Audrey Vanatti checks the straightness of the copy for an article on jobs.

Assisted by junior Becky Rogers, junior Steve Webb designs the news page that will let students know about upcoming events.



As co-feature editor, junior Mary Morgan draws special cartoons to go along with her layout. Junior Debbie Bennett serves as the other feature editor.

The Owl staff—Front Row: Rick Coryell, Tim Hughey, Randy Swoboda, Steve Webb. Row 2: Colleen Olding, Kim Brown, Patty Coplen, Becky Rogers, Debbie Bennett. Row 3: Kathy Fluxe, Mary Morgan, Betsy Enloe, Audrey Vanatti, Jay Johnson, Therese Timmermann, Maureen Hale, Donna Cripe.

Physical Education

New gym and equipment offer students choice

Because of an unfinished floor, the opening of the new multipurpose gymnasium was delayed until early November, but it was worth it.

Mr. Gene Nesbit, head of the physical education department said the gymnasium was "quite an asset to the athletic program." He also added that it was a considerable asset to the school.

As a result of Title IX, a federal law which gave equal opportunities to boys and girls in all activities, the gymnasium became a necessity because of overcrowded programs. The added space and new equipment enabled the expansion of the intramural and athletic programs for boys and girls, and new coed physical education class activities.

The gymnasium consists of a girls' gymnastics room, a wrestling room, and a large all-purpose room. A complete weight training room has taken the place of the old athletic department because of renovations.

All physical education courses, except for the sophomore required course, earned one full credit. All became coed, with boys and girls sharing the same classes. A semester elective program in which a student could choose the activities he wished to take, was also added.

In the future, Mr. Nesbit wants to try to begin adult classes using the gymnasium, so not only students but the whole community can benefit. In Mr. Nesbit's opinion the gymnasium was better than most small colleges and Warren Central's objective is to have the best physical education department in the state.

The new weight training equipment is used by Mark Lucas and Mitch Bramel.

The new elective program in the physical education department teaches yoga in a recreational leisure class. The program also offers many other activities.

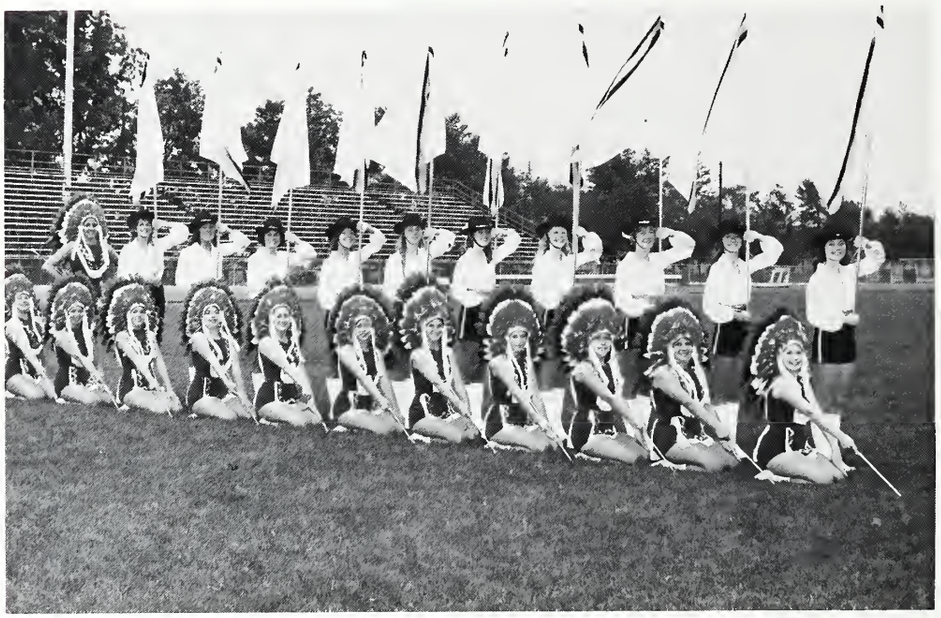
The mandatory sophomore course requires six weeks of swimming instruction with classes for beginners and experienced swimmers.

Work on the multipurpose gymnasium continued through the first part of the school year. It opened in early November.

Junior Stancy Clygenpeel dresses appropriately for a match in fencing class.

Band

Concluding school year "...very successful."



Warriorettes and Flag Corps—Row 1: Debbie Shircliff, Donna Bullington, Kathy Rosenstein, Vicki Vogt, Terry Hatfield, Lisa Mazura, Dottie Deardorff, Brenda Whitt, Diane Boggess, Shannon Kelley, Susie Stringfield. **Row 2:** Donna Kelley, Peggy Payne, Toni Russell, Ann Stephens, Sheila Sturgeon, Debbie Faith, Dawn Graves, Malanie Phillips, Maria Kleine, Leslie Amos, Gina Stephenson. Not pictured: Diana Croft.

Anticipation set in as Mr. Jim Butz, the new face in the bandroom, acquainted himself with members from the symphonic, concert, and jazz bands.

Various contests gave the bands a chance for competition. After hours of preparation, the marching band came out with a second place rating in the annual marching contest held at John Marshall High School. Individuals at Solo and Ensemble contest brought home 26 members to compete at the state contest. Among these students 16 solos and ensembles received superior ratings. The spring contest showed the talents of the three bands.

Even with complicating weather conditions, daily rehearsals prepared the bands for concerts throughout the year. In addition to public concerts, the bands gave their support to the boys' basketball teams by playing at their home games.

Mr. Butz's first year behind the baton was summed up by sophomore Margo Knapp, ". . . very successful."

Symphonic Band—Row 1: Carol Simpson, Angie Davis, Debbie Gray, Cheryl Morse, Jennie Bergstresser, Dawn Graves, Elaine Spearing, Sherrie Lasley, Peggy Payne, Maria Kleine, Lenny Long, Mirjam Nielen, Debby Johnson, Margo Knapp, Julie Madsen. **Row 2:** Mark St. Clair, Mark Edison, Debbie Faith, Bill Chandler, Mary Parrish, Becky Caldwell, Carl Manthey, Paula Hunter, Debbie Shinkle, Becky Sheperd, Tom O'Leary, Gina Stephenson, Melaine Phillips, Dede Essig, Susan Lawhorn, Cheri Fors, Leigh Ann Sink, Starla Stricker. **Row 3:** Dean Fortune, Toni Russell, Amy Shepard, Sheila Sturgeon, Leslie Amos, Cathy Johns, Janet Foster, David Shulse, Jon Ohl, Delbert Asher, Rick Crabb, Steve Lohide, Steve Champion, Susie Clapsaddle, Dave Conklin, Jeff Slavin, Eric Benson, Mike Morris. **Row 4:** Carol DeRolf, Ann Stephens, Cheri Marvel, Tammy Miller, Diane Bowman, Dan Petrey, Yvonne Polter, Gary Brownfield, Tim Craft, Curt Reynolds, Steve Perry, Rod Bennett, Mike Hunter, Mike Simons, Rick Eberle, Cathy McKee, Steve Cooper, Tom Johnson, Jim Crawford, Mike Hey, Brett Steffey, Todd Klosterman, Paul Dewell, Dale Eckart, Mark Carnell, Roger Aiken, Rick Johnson, Nike Hollandbeck, Phil Crawford, Mark Hatfield, Mike Nelson. Not Pictured: Mr. Jim Butz, director, Don Hornbeck, Angie Moslander.

Completing an award-winning homecoming performance, senior, Vicki Vogt smiles with satisfaction.

Concert Band—Row 1: Jackie Murray, Kathy Van Eck, Christa Cass. **Row 2:** Anita Miller, Chris Biddinger, Terri Percifield, Denise Muhl, Kathy Secondino, Jenny Jones, Debbie Woods, John Parrish. **Row 3:** Dan Mullendore, Tony Semon, Alfred Lasley, Jeff Cloyd, Tom Patterson, Bill Klenotic, Rhonda Townsend, Lee Mallard, Tony Riggs, Jerry Schutt, Jim Perry. **Row 4:** Glenn Long, Scott Orr, Chip Feldman, Randy Decker, Dave Ludlum, Andy Clark, Dan Leonard, Greg O'Leary, Kevin Curran. Not pictured: Mr. Jim Butz, director, Scott Silvey, Kevin Wood.

Jazz Band—Row 1: Dave Conklin, Steve Champion, Susie Clapsaddle, Jeff Slavin, Paul Dewell, Mike Hollandbeck, Mike Nelson, Mark Hatfield, Mark Carnell, Roger Aiken, Dale Eckart. **Row 2:** LeAnn Jimerson, Mike Simons, Val McCarty, Mike Morris, Rod Bennett, Rick Eberle, Cathy McKee, Steve Cooper, Tom Johnson, Mike Hey, Brett Steffey, Jim Crawford. Not pictured: Mr. Jim Butz, director, Eric Benson, Mark Edison.

Concentrating on marching practice, Mr. Jim Butz observes morning maneuvers.

After many hours of work, the band homecoming float entry follows its creators through the annual parade.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Violin I: Suzanne Toney, Nancy Black, Angie Minor, Frances Nickels, Susan Doles, Jack Lyons, Lisa Henselmeier, Deana Hudson, Janet Davis, Dennise Pruitt. Violin II: Chris Riha, Kathy Ball, Caroline Chambers, Kim Brown, Mark Orr, Liz Abbett, Tammy Bonnewell, Jaynie Boyer, Ruth Ann Beatty, Steve Flaugh. Viola: Glenda Maynard, Cathie Brendle, Sandy Willhite, Jalene Noble, Judie Seward, Ginger Nance, Teresa Lucas, Fred Sager. Cello: Tom Parido, Curt Bennett, Bev Volz, LeAnn Jimerson, Ed Hale, Angie Black, Laurel Wray. Bass: Val McCarty, Jill Ginther, Julie Stephenson, Don Hawkins, Chris Anderson, Greg Griffith. Flute: Carol Simpson, Angie Davis, Peggy Payne, Debbie Gray, Mirjam Nielen. Oboe: Starla Stricker, Susan Lawhorn, Leigh Ann Sink, Cheri Fors. Clarinet: Mark St. Clair, Mark Edison, Dean Fortune, Bill Chandler. Bass Clarinet: Eric Benson. Bassoon: Mike Morris, Melanie Phillips, French Horn: Janet Foster, Cathy Johns, David Shulse, Jon Ohl. Trumpet: Steve Cooper, Cathy McKee, Tom Johnson. Trombone: Mike Nelson, Mark Hatfield, Roger Aiken. Tuba: Dale Eckart. Percussion: Mike Simons, Rick Eberle, Rod Bennett, Eric Benson, Dan Petrey, Director: Mr. Robert Beckley.

Orchestra

String ensemble receives state perfect score

Senior Suzanne Toney as concertmaster has the job of keeping the orchestra on their toes. Playing first chair violin keeps her busy, also.

Getting involved to "broaden my musical talents" was the reason for sophomore Cheri Fors to join the Symphony Orchestra. The 74 piece orchestra performed at many concerts throughout the year.

Breaking in the new gymnasium, they hosted their first concert of the year. Paul Hilgeman, guest soloist from Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, wrote many of the selections.

Playing for sixth graders from the ten elementary schools was a highlight of their year as was taping for a possible trip to Chicago. A field trip to Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra rehearsal was offered to anyone in the orchestra.

The String Ensemble, comprised of the select string players in the music program at Warren, received a perfect score at state contest. They also played for a number of events outside the school, including a wedding in Rushville over Christmas vacation.

Principal cellist, senior Tom Parido, receives instructions from director, Mr. Robert Beckley. Tom is also a member of All-State Orchestra.

Sophomore Cheri Fors concentrates on her music. Diligent practicing helps her hold a chair in Indianapolis Youth Symphony.

With an unusual instrument, junior Melanie Phillips practices with the Symphony Orchestra. The bassoon receives attention at the concerts for its unique construction.

STRONG ENSEMBLE—Row 1: Suzanne Toney, Nancy Black, Susan Doles, Jack Lyons, Cathie Brendle, Glenda Maynard, Curt Bennett, Ton Parido. **Row 2:** Angie Minor, Frances Nickels, Lisa Henselmeier, Deana Husdon, Sandy Willhite, LeAnn Jimerson. **Row 3:** Mike Simons, Val McCarty. Not pictured: Mr. Robert Beckley, director, Rick Eberle, Bev Volz.

Choral

Groups require more than just singing

When one thought of the Music Department at Warren Central, the six choral groups consisting of 150 students usually came to mind.

Students from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes auditioned for placement in one of the choral groups for the upcoming year. Tryouts took place in the spring and were open to any student who was interested in singing. Placement was based on the student's singing ability.

Three groups, Girls' Glee Club, Chantelles and Trebletones, were for girls; Windsors was the all boy group and Warrenaires and Madrigals were combined with both boys and girls participating.

The groups met as a class each day to rehearse music, practice choreography and prepare for upcoming performances. Students who participated in any of the six choral groups received credits and were able to either major or minor in music.

Girls' Glee Club Front Row: Eileen Christman, Sheryl Meyer, Pat Boone, Darlene Steiner, Cheryl Mitchell, Kathy Welsh, Cindy Richmann and Barb Bahler. **Row 2:** Janice Shields, Lori Davis, Loretta Jones, Kim Anderson, Theresa Abrahamsen, Rene Smith, Susan Corlette and Robin Troxell. **Back Row:** Barbara Keaton, Gina Brown, Mary Moran, Lisa Hale, Michiell Anderson, Susan Thompson, Wendie Herring, Tammy Vanderbaan and Denise Wells.

Chantelles from bottom to top Front Row: Liz Combs, Dede Essig, Jean Spitler, Debbie Ikeda, Kandy Yount, Char Watson, Terri Thompson, Penny Lathrop, Gail Hostetler. **Row 2:** Paula Raters, Lisa Vincz, Brenda Harmon, Tracy Beck, Mary Kay McMillan, Beverly Hammontree, Jeni Hicks, Debbie Dwenger, Robin Lewark and Kathy Fenton. **Back Row:** Shabnam Chowdry, Jami Terry, Becky Spaethe, Debbie Smith, Karen Landis, Julie Price, Tina French, Laura Guyer, and Kim Cheshire.

Choreography enhances the visual aspects of singing. Trebletones rehearse dance steps for an upcoming performance.

Warrenaires Front Row: Joella Madden, Bruce Watson, Kathy Perrey, Michell Havlin, Kelley Todd, Tracy Lawrence, Todd Glenn, Sandy Wiseman, Lee Kirkham, Tammy Hauskins, Linda Barnes and Diana Cripe. **Row 2:** Beth Bartley, Kathy Gibson, Lori Tapscott, David Kuehr, Jennifer Walter, David Ludlum, Lori Blane, Don Edwards, Jannie Boyer, Lori Fiddler and Judy Mills. **Row 3:** Travis Anderson, Susie Clapsaddle, Jackie Smith, Donna Calkins, Julie Smith, Tim Binion, Laura Cambell, Mark Luther, Kevin Handrick, Julie Clark and Pam Hankins. **Back Row:** Debbie Shircliff, Randy Pierson, Kevin Short, Don Hawkins, Fred Sager, Joe Ogle, Jeff Russel, Gus Miceli, Jeff James, Steve Kline and Julie Clark.

Choral

Groups require more than just singing

The most prestigious group of all, the Madrigals, was primarily a senior group, but five juniors helped to make up the 27 member group. "They (the Madrigals) were selected on musical ability, the voice, personality, musicianship, ability to do choreography and dependability," said Music Department head, Mr. Philip Dunn. Mr. Dunn also directed the Windsors and Warrenaires. Mrs. Barbara Lombardo, music instructor, directed the Girls' Glee Club, Chantelles and Trebletones.

Money was raised for the Choral Department in the form of candy sales. "This will pay for outfits, buy music, contest fees and miscellaneous things," said Mr. Dunn.

Each year the Music and Drama Departments combined to produce a Spring Musical. "Annie Get Your Gun" was selected as the 1978 musical. It was presented on March 16, 17 and 18 in the C.E. Eash Auditorium.

Preparing for an upcoming performance, the Windsors sing diligently under the direction of Mr. Dunn.

Windsors bottom to top Front Row: David Meyer, Rick Sullivan, Mike Cripe, Tom Bonitz, Glen Shedlock, Len Cooley, Paul Dewell, Bob Puckett, Drew Benson, Eric Vonderohe, Todd Sutton, and Tom Brown. **Back Row:** Gary Perkins, Greg Meek, Mike Rhodes, Bill Cunningham, Jeff Kennedy, Dave Klingstein, Chris McClain, Rod Bruce, Russ Rouse, Greg Hardin, Jim Shircliff and Kevin Danforth.

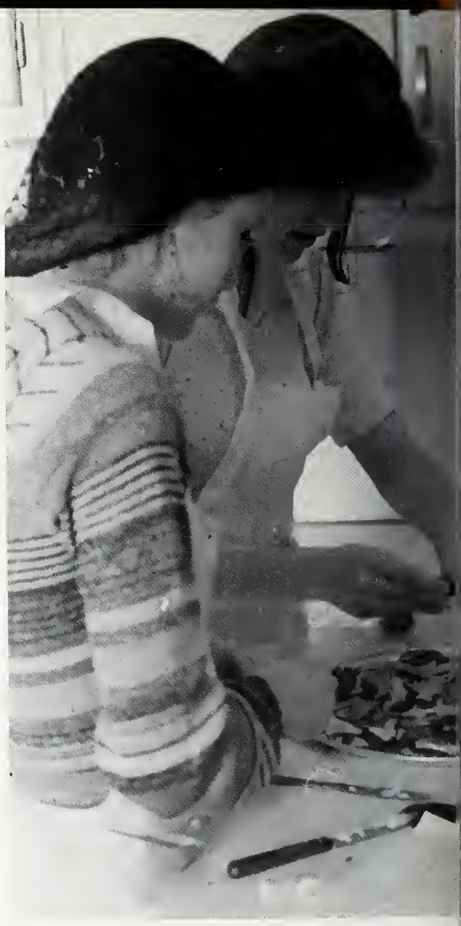
Treblestones bottom to top Front Row: Teresa Lamb, Renee Miceli, Vicki Virt, Alanna Chichuk, Kathy Wendling, Bev Volz, Pam Roldan, Kris Foster, Jina Cartwright, Pam Scott, Teresa Dantie, Lana Miedema, and Kim Howell. **Back Row:** Elke Schwarz, Phyllis Anderson, Lisa Bates, Sally Sutton, Sandy Sargent, Karen Smith, Michele Swiezy, Marlene Patterson, Joanne Taylor, Karen Goodwin, Liz Abbett, Diane Timmerman and LeAnn Jimmerson.

Madrigals bottom to top Front Row: Rita Vittorio, Charlotte Little, Beth Meise, Alicia Chichuk, Mary Ann Hulick, Terri Allen, Annette Clark, Angie Kasper, Lorrie Buckhorn, Jenny Beam, Yvonne Meyers, Cindy Ley, Terrie McComb. **Back Row:** Dale Gwin, Bob Gremore, Timunn, Ben Lamb, Doug Champion, Mike Simons, Rick Shinkle, Brian Smith, Kurt Moore, Kevin Rose, Tim Foster, Tim Higdon, Tim Echard and Joe Ogle.

Music Department chairman Mr. Philip Dunn listens intently to the rehearsals of the Madrigals.

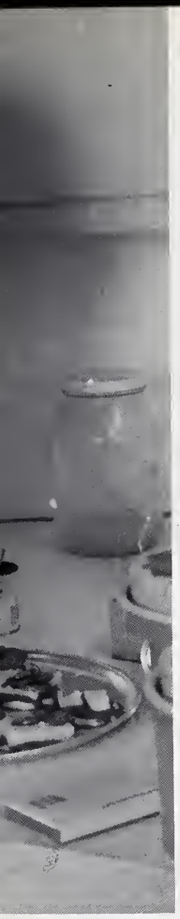
Angie Stoner (right) will be the school entry in the regional "Sew Biz" contest sponsored by Butterick patterns, Eastman Company and Seventeen magazine. Sharon Williams, Elaine Spearing and Kim Anderson model their entries.

Junior Cheryl Jordan and sophomore Rosemary Fitzgerald combine their abilities as cooks while preparing mini pizzas.



FHA, Front: Cheryl Branson, Joan Crawford, Diana Brattain, Cindy James. **2nd:** Mrs. Patricia Brinegar (sponsor), Donna Cripe, Mary Ritter, Annette Stiko, Kathy Ritter, Darla Gailbreath.

Keeping her stitches in alignment is sophomore Sheri Spanneth.



Members of clothing classes model their finished projects during a spring fashion show. They are senior Jackie Ray, graduating senior Melanie Chandler, seniors Teresa Jennings, Tracy Life, and Jill Conn, and juniors Teresa Dantic and Vicki Murphy.

Home Economics

"New look" in labs inspires home arts

Completely remodeled classroom labs added a new look to the home economics department. This "look" included two redecorated clothing labs along with new sewing machines, and the adding of a kitchen for the Independent Study class.

In addition to the new facilities, a class in Independent Living taught students in the areas of housing and home furnishings, foods and nutrition, clothing and family health, and home management. Home crafts taught techniques of appliquéing, quilting, dying, and rug making.

"The department's major goal was to strengthen family life, whether it be in cooking, sewing, home management, or whatever," commented Mrs. June Barron, department head.

Any boy or girl that participated in a home ec. class was eligible to join the Future Homemakers of America. The FHA planned various activities including a hayride, picnic, and a nursing home Christmas party. Club sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Brinegar said that in order to finance their activities, members sold light bulbs.

Fine Arts

Artists mold, shape creativity into school projects

Allowing students to express their individual creativity, to help prepare them for art school and a possible career in art were the goals of the art department.

According to ceramics teacher Miss Paula Novotony, "Art classes offered students the chance to express themselves and to obtain a great deal of satisfaction for those who applied themselves mentally and physically."

Many students brought various honors to the department. Seniors Trudy Coulombe, Suzanne Riedlinger, Vicki Elslager, Brad Gouch, Julie Morris and Sherri King had their work accepted in the Central Indiana Ceramic Exhibition. Suzanne Riedlinger, Rick Robertson and Laura Hildreth also brought prestige to the department in the L.S. Ayres Scholastic Art contest.

As well as entering contests, art students contributed their talents by working with the school and its needs. Ceramic pots were provided for the library and drawings were placed around the school for student exposure. Posters of athletic, music, and drama events, brochures for plays, meetings and recitals and tickets for dances were all designed by art students. In addition, the mural in the foyer was completed and signed.

Although Warren Central's art department has been claimed to have some of the best facilities in the state, many teachers and students faced the problems of a "leaky" roof and of a fog that was created from the mixing of clay. This resulted in ruined displays.

The art department anticipates a new darkroom and a new woodworking course next year.

Miss Novotny said that it really pleased her when one student stated that the teachers were great and kids could not ask for better facilities anywhere.

Senior Tina Campbell uses the form of her face to add a unique touch to her pottery.

Working as a team, junior Karen Johnston and senior Betty Carney solder their projects in Jewelry class.

Intently sketching his work in Drawing and Painting class is junior Shawn Bell.

Preparing clay for the potters wheel, senior Cindy Wright receives instruction from instructor Paula Novotony.

Junior Mark Moore smooths out the rough edges of his project in his ceramic class.

Social Studies

Special activities, guest speakers enhance learning

Through excursions into the community students received opportunities for a different type of learning.

Field trips help the students to have further insight into the area they're studying", said Mr. Morris Whitmoyer, Social Studies department head.

U.S. History classes viewed a movie about Abraham Lincoln called "The Lincoln Conspiracy." Sociology classes visited various government institutions while psychology students went to visit mental institutions. Family Living classes observed local retail stores.

The department added Sociology 2 to its curriculum, aiming it for students interested in going further into that subject. Mr. Whitmoyer also announced plans for adopting new textbooks in Social Studies next year.

According to Mr. Whitmoyer, "The major goal of the department is to furnish the new areas that we have."

The department registered mid-year graduates and other eligible 18 year olds in late February enabling them to vote in the May Primary and November General Election.

In addition to Warren Central students, there was a handicapped student at Lakeside Elementary School taking U.S. History. According to Mr. Korra, "The student can communicate with the other students through a telephone located in the room, and yet be able to hear what goes on in class as if she was there."

Listening to their teacher's lecture in the new Sociology 2 class are seniors Dave Miles and Bob Switzenberg.

Mr. Phil Douglas assists seniors in registrating to vote. On one day during the registration period, 550 18 year olds became qualified voters.

Back copies of the Owl are a part of junior Steve Webb's research for the Historical Society project on a "History of Warren Township."

Juniors Steve Kennett, Kevin Miller and Jim Perkins talk with Debbie Denton, a student at Lakeside Elementary School, while working on a class project.

Warren Historical Society—Front Row: Harold Miles, Jim Mannan. **Back Row:** Vickie Casteel, Tom Brown, Miriam Murphy, Joe Ogle, Elaine Spearing.

Foreign Language

Club activities further students' education

Special activities helped students learn one of the four foreign languages taught at Warren Central.

"The students aquired a greater understanding of German through actual experience," said senior Eric Benson, German Club president. For the Homecoming parade, members decorated a pickup truck as an old fashioned beer wagon. The club held an Oktoberfest with authenic German food and songs.

Sponsor of the Latin Club, Mrs. Jennifer Pearson, commented, "What we do gives students a chance to participate in cultural activities that might not be applicable to the classroom." The Latin Club had the Saturnalia, a traditional banquet based on a religious festival, at Christmas time. In the Slave Sale, people in the school, bought a slave for a day.

"They have an opportunity to experience what they study about in class," said Mrs. Phyllis Gildenhar, French Club sponsor. The members participated in a fondue party.

Spanish Club made decorations for the Foreign Language Festival. The Spanish classes took a field trip to see José Greco, a world famous dancer.

Together all four clubs and departments arranged joint affairs. At Christmas time, students sung in their other languages, tasted dishes from foreign countries, and observed holiday customs. On Foreign Language Day, students were allowed to speak only in the language they were learning. In March, the annual Foreign Language Festival presented singing and dancing representing the four cultures.

French Club—Front Row: Lisa Phillips, Pam Karandos, Kris Zimmerman, Krysi Leganza, Beckie Bowie. **Row 2:** Rhonda Grafe, Patti Stevens, Miriam Murphy. **Back Row:** Mrs. Phyllis Gildenhar, Beth Hoffman, Elaine Lahr, Cherri Marvel, Tom Brown, Angela Morris, Brian Mace, Jeff Webber, Jerry Schutt.

Latin Club—Front Row: Ruth Stone, Angie Moslander, Mrs. Jennifer Pearson. **Row 2:** Jackie Murray, Ed Qualls, Karen Limbach. **Row 3:** Kathy Wendling, Julie Dummich, Steve Lohide, Karla Ring, Charles Holliday. **Row 4:** Maureen Sweeney, Allen Ridgeway, Andy Scroggs. **Back Row:** Chip Feldman, Bill Hall.

Spanish Club—Front Row: Linda Groves, Mary Ikeda, Kim Greiner, Marlene Patterson, Lynette Jaggers, Cindy Miller, Laurie Snow. **Row 2:** Chris Jaso, Larry Weaver, Lisa Hiser, Steve Taylor. **Row 3:** Debbie Bandy, Kim Caldwell, Linda Kirby, Mrs. Beth Walker, Kim Mann, Teresa Abrahamsen, Kathy Lennertz, Diane Spilbeler.

German Club—Front Row: Kathy Lennertz, Lisa Dorn, Mary Weilhamer, Cindy Sanford, Michele Swiezy, Therese Timmerman. **Row 2:** Kathy Secondino, Julie Schroder, Eric Benson, Gary Brownfield, Glen Shedlock, Kathy Lombard, Mirjam Nielen. **Back Row:** Mr. Daniel Landis, John Parrish, Kevin Rose, Russ Rouse, Andy Braden, Mike Nelson.

At last year's Foreign Language Festival, senior Angie Kasper performs a Spanish dance.

Foreign Language students eat a variety of foreign foods on Foreign Language Days They converse in the language they are learning.

Science and Math
Departments combine to meet requirements

While crawling around in a muddy cave in Lawrence County served as a unique experience for students in spelunking, botany students traveled to Bloomington. These are just examples of the field trips that students in the science department took.

"Science is a fundamental thing in life and most everyone needs some kind of science background. Our aim is to give students this background," said Mr. Joseph Hayes, department head.

Astronomy club members put together information and wrote shows for the WEDM production, Astronomy Tips. The club also held "star parties" and invited anyone that was interested in viewing the planets and stars.

Future plans for the department include the building of the school planetarium. According to Mr. Hayes, "This planetarium would give us another dimension of scientific endeavor and would be very beneficial."

Twelve students from the department were entered in the Indiana Section of the American Chemistry Society contest. Math department students also represented Warren Central at contests during the year. Some students went to the Regional competition in Terre Haute and also participated in the National MAA contest, as well as in the Marion County math contest.

The math department added a course entitled Introduction to Programming Languages. This one semester course introduced students to FORTRAN (the language of the computer) in preparation for the computer math course.

Mr. Robert Ledger, department head, commented on the department's goal. "Our goal is to teach the student the areas of math so he can then apply it to his or her career."

A program is typed on the keypunch in Computer Math by Seniors Janet Foster and Allen Finley.

The central processing unit in the new class is used by senior David Brown.

Sophomore Jeff Wetherald uses the magnifying power of the microscope to view a reaction during a physics lab.

Astronomy Club, Front: Jennie Bergstresser, Paula Geryak. **2nd:** Joe Romans, Brad Sweezy. **3rd:** Mr. Robert Ledger (sponsor), Jeff Bisesi, Alan Finley.

Members of the Astronomy club take advantage of a clear sky to observe the stars.

Sophomore Dave Duncan draws a circle to demonstrate a proof in geometry class.

Mr. Shirley Atkins explains to junior Alecia Bradshaw how to check out groceries and help customers.

DECA students display trophies won at the district contest for Distributive Education.

Distributive Education Club of America—Front Row: Brad Woempner, Randie Danhauer, Jay Friddle, Terri Parker, Mark Sizemore, Rick Oren, Brian O'Gara. **Back Row:** Mr. Shirley Atkins, Mark Blake, Crystal Knight, Pete Drummond, Diann Begley, John Schalk, Jeff Wiggington, Jeff Maynard, Sheryl Dick, Alecia Bradshaw, Chris Lyng, Bob Cohron, Jennie Hart, Casey O'Hara, Marshall Welton, Zalene Apple, Rick Davis.

Distributive Education

Learning from experience helps students understand

Warren Central offered a Distributive Education program to any junior or senior with the desire to learn more about the business world. Mr. Shirley Atkins' instructor and coordinator for the class, major objective was seeing that the students acquired a basic understanding about business.

The first year of Distributive Education taught juniors, although seniors could also take the class, the fundamentals of business. Students learned selling, advertising, display, credit and finance; along with other business functions.

After completing the first year, seniors became involved with a cooperative work program. The school released them early to go the their job in the Indianapolis area. Students were paid and given benefits of regular employees. The employer decided the grade the student received for the class.

The course taught skills necessary to be successful in the job market and gave students a head start in the business community.

One activity, not during school hours, involved competition. The student participated with twenty-one other schools in a district contest.

Winners were seniors Pete Drummond and Mark Sizemore and junior Marshall Welton, first in Human Relations Decision Making; senior Jeff Wiggington and juniors John Schalk and Rick Oren, fourth in Merchandise Decision Making; senior Brian O'Gara, honorable mention in Food Marketing; junior Bob Cohran, second place, and junior Brad Woempner, fourth place in Petroleum Merchandising; senior Jay Friddle, honorable mention for General Merchandising; senior Jenni Hart, third place and senior Terri Parker, honorable mention in Apparel and Accessories; senior Rick Davis, honorable mention in the area of Advertising Services; junior Mark Blake, third place, and junior Chris Lyng, honorable mention in Credit and Finance.

As part of the Distributive Education course, senior Debi Strain works at Dairy Queen the latter part of the day.

Through use of the simulated store, junior Zalene Apple discovers the way to help the customers.

Listening intently as students read, senior Barb Walden works with a reading group. She did one of her exploratory teaching experiences at Hawthorne Elementary School.

Exploratory Teaching

Exploring the reality of educating young minds

"Am I really cut out to be a teacher?" questioned many students who tried to find the answer as they took an "on-the-job-training class" commonly known as exploratory teaching. Through this course, they encountered the reality of educating children. The class was a two-hour block offered to seniors only during first and second hour either semester.

Designed for students considering teaching as their career, students had the choice of three experiences or sessions at any grade level except high school. A state law prevented high school students from teaching in a high school situation. Most students took this in stride, but others, such as senior Rita Vittorio, felt it would be helpful to work with high school students. "I'm considering going into physical therapy, and I have to find out if I can deal with all ages of kids," she said.

Students filled out an application in March to become involved with the class. They went through an interview, and must have been in the top fifty percent of the senior class. These requirements prevented people who were not at least somewhat interested from getting involved.

"As long as you are really interested, you'll probably get in," said Mr. Kelley, exploratory teacher sponsor. According to both students and teachers, the teacher at the other schools played an important role in how a student reacted to his experience.

"It's important to me if a teacher takes an interest, and makes me feel comfortable. It makes all the difference," stated senior Leslie Amos. Senior Angie Kasper commented, "It helps if the teacher gives you lots of things to do."

Seniors spent one week observing the schools trying to decide what experiences they wanted, and spent another week listening to lectures, before actually getting out into the schools. Afterwards, they went to the school each day except Fridays, which were reserved for lectures or "rap sessions" where they related their experiences to one another.

Mrs. Karen Hole, third grade teacher at Lakeside Elementary School, commented, "I wish I'd had exploratory teaching. I would have made it so much easier the first time I had cadet teaching in college."

Exploratory teaching also benefits the kids in the classroom," explained Mr. Michael Amos, eighth grade general science teacher at Woodview Junior High School. "The kids get bored with me always teaching. It's good to have someone new in the classroom."

Summing up his feelings as an exploratory teacher, senior Tom Vandergrift said, "If you can survive the first two weeks, it's really fun and worth getting involved in."

Explaining an important point, senior Annette Clark works with some of her students in a reading group at Hawthorne Elementary School.

Senior Shelia Sturgeon assists students in a sixth grade class at Hawthorne Elementary School.

Exploratory Teachers—Front Row: Jeff Kennedy, Jeff Spalding, Tom Brown, Terri Allen, Patty Moran, Teresa Wood, Yvonne Meyers, Charlotte Little, Barb Walden, Cindy Gramman. **Row 2:** Mark Cotter, Steve Hirth, Kevin Rose, Mary Brandt, Robin Robinson, Anne Meyer, Angie Kasper, Ben Lamb, Shelia Sturgeon, Tina Campbell. **Row 3:** Randy Collier, Therese Timmerman, Kim Sweany, Alicia Chichuck, Rita Vittorio, Annette Clark, Kathy Farmer, Janna Shisler. **Row 4:** Jim Wier, Tom Vandergrift, Eric Bryant, Audrey Vanatti, Janet Keller, Debbie Boram, and Lesley Amos. **Back Row:** Sandy Sargent, Sara Lewis, Jami Irwin, Roberta Heron, Becky Neal, Shawn Oarlock, Betty Carney, Melodie Phillips.

Explaining some of the requirements for teaching, Principal Ernest Medcalfe meets with exploratory teachers, seniors Eric Bryant, Melody Phillips, and Shawn Carlock.

Job Opportunities

Trainees gain experience during school hours

Classes offered at the Walker Career Center emphasized training students for future employment. After successfully completing one of the eighteen business and industrial courses, the student receives an evaluation and certificate which can be used while seeking employment.

The Warren Child Care Center operated as a main part of the child care course. Juniors and seniors enrolled in the class worked with fifteen preschoolers, filling in as storytellers and game leaders. The program also required basic textbook study before working with the kids.

Nursing and Dental Assistant, the two health courses, taught fundamental skills necessary for a future career in each area.

Food service provided on-the-job training in Commercial Food, Waiter-Waitress Training, and Model Restaurant using the Threshold for the training ground.

By drawing construction plans in his architectural drafting class, sophomore Nick Lapasnick develops necessary technical skills for a future career in architecture.

Junior Ramona Patterson, Food Service trainee, helps make lunch a very pleasant experience in the Threshold.

The water table in the child care Center captures preschooler's attention. Junior Vicky Dean supervises the children as a part of her course of study.

"Open wide" is a frequently heard phrase in the Dental Assistant program. Here senior Sandra Willhite examines the molars of Vanessa Walker, senior, as post graduate Cathy Argenbright looks on.

Taking vital signs are vital basic skills for students in Nursing. Junior Rebecca Couch takes the blood pressure of junior Alison McAuley, as senior Karen Niesse checks her temperature.

Business

Classes prepare student for "business world"

Surrounded by a professional atmosphere and dressed in appropriate clothing, secretarial lab students encountered the reality of the business world. The three-hour block course provided the students with a chance to discover their compatibility to the career. The class required one year of typing as a prerequisite. One student, sophomore Jennifer Walter, believed typing skills can be useful in many activities.

Jennifer said, "Since I have plans for college, I think typing will be helpful while I'm at college. I think everyone should know how to type becuase you'll have the need for it all your life."

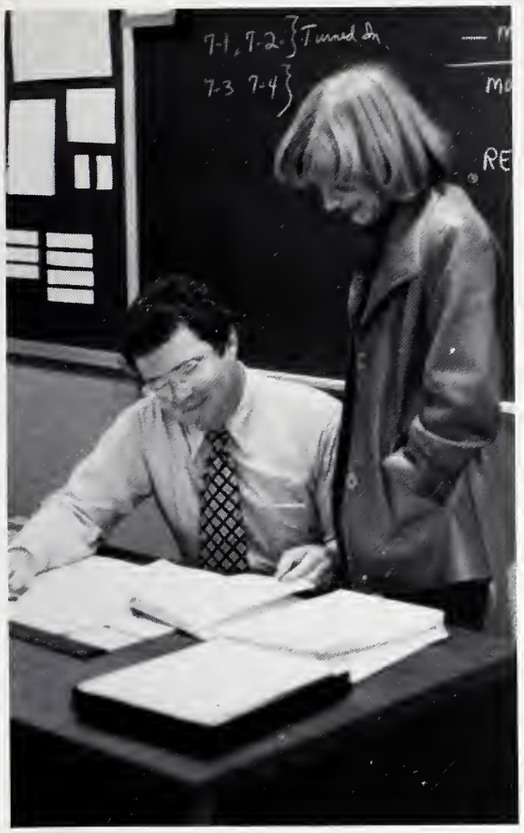
If someone had plans to attend college, the business department offered a college prep typing course.

Students interested in the money side of a business enrolled in accounting where they learned the basic fundamentals of keeping records. Accounting lab trained students for specific jobs in local businesses.

Using rocking chairs, members of the Office Education Association rocked their way into $650 during a 24-hour OEA Rockathon. The money was donated to the Special Olympics, an athletic event for the mentally and physically handicapped. OEA also bought Christmas toys for the mentally retarded.

In a district OEA contest held at Warren Central, senior Shelly Shumar won a first place in stenographic, senior Vicki Wright took third place in Accounting 2, and senior Julie Barrickman received a third place in talent. These girls will represent OEA Contest.

Careers in Business offer great challenges to young people and when these opportunities arise, Warren Central students will be ready for them as a result of the training received in the Career Center Business department.



In accounting class, sophomore Terri Jenkins questions her teacher, Mr. Tim Armstrong, about assets and liabilities.

Office Education Association Front Row: Marcus Dallas, Cindy Rice, Karen Faith, Sherri Lasley, Chris Dallas, Chuck Carr, Nancy Brankle, Roxie Tackett, Ann Pearson, Stephanie Vance, Robin Crozer, Chris Barger, Barbara Bennett. **Row 2:** Mrs. Janet Occhialini, Miss Peggy Masterson, Cindy Potter, Jay Bruckman, Patty vanCeylon, Carol DeRolf, Kim Jackson, Steve Martin, David Bozarth, Paula Ratus, Barrie Thomas, Vickie Wright, Diana O'Mara, Cathy Emmelman, Tammy Longworth, Donna Cripe, Char Patterson. **Back Row:** Mr. Russ Essex, Karen Smith, Jill Miller, Kevin Scott, Gerry Sherlock, Bill Sullivan, Doug Gwain, Bob Spista, Linda Tucker, Aleisa Sheese, Lisa Wilson, Rhonda Young, Cathey Longbottom, Janet Foster, Debbie Reece, Debbie Garrison, Janine Cline, Dolores Quandt, Julie Barrickman.

Before starting an assignment, senior Ruth Scott adjusts her typewriter.

Senior Janet Foster compares computer print outs to check for errors during her data processing class.

While in the greenhouse, senior Barbara Mendenhall, waters the plants.

Horticulture

Flowers brighten student's lives

Where did the homecoming corsages come from or the Valentine floral arrangements? Many times the lives of Warren Central students are brightened with flowers from the Horticulture Department.

Forty students were enrolled in the three-hour vocational course that included sophomores, juniors and seniors. Mr. Raymond Paxson, head of the Horticulture class, instructed them in seven major areas which were: landscaping, turf management, care and maintenance of equipment, and flower arranging. The curriculum was also comprised of lectures, films, slides and discussions.

Using the skills acquired in the program, the second year students made corsages and flower arrangements that were sold for such occasions as banquets, graduation and holidays. The revenue that was received from the sale of the arrangements was put into a service account. The money of this account went back into the horticulture program to buy needed supplies.

Mr. Raymond Paxson and senior Charles Gajda work on a tractor, which was one of the many pieces of heavy equipment used in gardening.

Mr. Raymond Paxson, Charles Gajda and Patty Majerick work on a landscaping project on the drawing board.

Row 1: Peggy Stearly, Barbara Mendenhall, Gail Jones. **Row 2:** Cindy Chambers, Mr. Raymond Paxson, Patti Majerick.

During the Valentine season, floral arrangements were sold by the Horticulture Department. Helping with the task are seniors Cindy Chambers and Lynn Thompson.

Career Center
Walker not Warren adds confusion

Thirty-six building trades students constructed a three-bedroom ranch-style house on Mitthoeffer Road. To build the house, the building trades department had to form a non-profit corporation.

Ring . . . Good morning . . . Warren Career Center . . . no, that's not right . . . it's Walker Career Center, named after the past superintendent Austin E. Walker.

Mr. Walker retired after 20 years of service to the Warren Township School District. The Career Center was given this new name as a tribute to Superintendent Walker.

But not only did the Career Center receive a new name but also it attained a new principal, Mr. Charles Davis.

Mr. Davis became principal when Mr. Scott Chandler was promoted to the director of personnel at the Administration Building.

Mrs. JoAnn Laffin serves as secretary to Walker Career Center principal, Mr. Charles Davis.

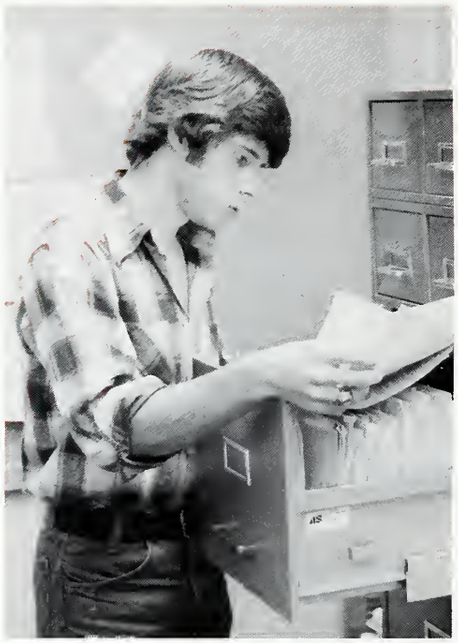
During a machine trades class, Mr. Ray White shows a student how to set up stock in a Bridgeport mill.

Students use a variety of equipment in auto mechanics. They learn different techniques for fixing cars.

As a part of the Radio-TV Electronics program, junior Scott Miller takes a voltage measurement on a radio while juniors Nathan Jessup and Kevin Kidwell watch.

Involvement in school gives meaning

Congregation Album



Dale

Dale Suggs—Involvement in Warren Central's wide variety of extracurricular activities is due mainly to a desire felt by every student—to be a recognized individual and not just another obstacle in a crowded hallway. In a school with an enrollment of 2650, it is easy to become lost in the crowds. We students help establish identities in sports, drama, music, clubs and other school sponsored programs. We also take pride in excelling at what we do. Without these activities beyond the classroom, school would become boring, impersonal and severely limited as a learning experience.

Stancy

Stancy Clygenpeel—Involvement by everyone is needed in high school. Life itself is an involvement. If a student is to use high school as a testing ground for life then he must prepare and move toward a more intricate and independent existence. Many students just don't plan on living alone or with someone other than family. He will be away from the ones he depended on and must rely on himself totally. This step must be planned for. Involvement of your life in school, whether it be all out activity in everything or just a truly interested involvement in your classes, makes you more aware of yourself and the reactions of people that surround you.

"Being involved is living," said a poet once, and that was why the **1978 Wigwam** took the opinions of students after asking them how important involvement was in a high school.

Seniors Angie Kasper and Annette Clark, juniors Dale Suggs, Mary Morgan and Stancy Clygenpeel gave their views on how they felt about involvement and the importance of staying active.

Angie

Angie Kasper—Involvement in school and its activities has made my high school years really mean something special. Being lucky enough to get involved in Warren's music program I've realized the fun and excitement that goes along with singing and accompanying. It was this program that made me decide to pursue a music education career. Practicing after school for plays gave me something to look forward to all through the school day.

My first week in Exploratory Teaching Mr. Kelly stated that school is meant to help you grow socially as well as academically. Being involved in school activities has helped me to do both.

Mary

Mary Morgan—Involvement is high school.

For you to get the most out of anything, not just high school, it's a must to throw yourself into the thick of things.

And not only does involvement in school prepare you for the "real world," but it also lets you find new friendships and grow from experiences not found anywhere else!

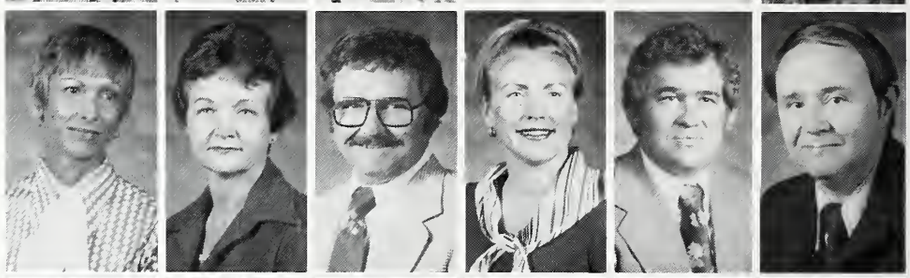
High school is a time when possibilities are endless for projects and activities to devote a lot of time and energy to, and I feel it's essential for everyone to take advantage of these opportunities.

Annette

Annette Clark—School without involvement would be school without interest. If students aren't involved school becomes more like a chore, something you dread doing day after day. Proper involvement is as important as formal curricular. Formal curriculum teaches subject matter but does not teach the importance of getting along with fellow students, something that high school years overlook. Your high school years you have only once so why not make the most of them by becoming involved.

Mrs. Deloris Adamovich—Social Studies; Mr. Robert Albano—Dean of Boys; Mrs. Adamay Alexander—Art; Mr. Tim Armtrong—Business Education; Mrs. Judith Arthur—English; Mr. Shirley Atkins—Business Education

Mrs. Austin—Food Services; Mrs. June Barron—Home Economics; Mr. John Bass—Social Studies; Mrs. Linda Bayne—Science; Mr. Harold Beasley—Mathematics; Mr. Robert Beckley—Music



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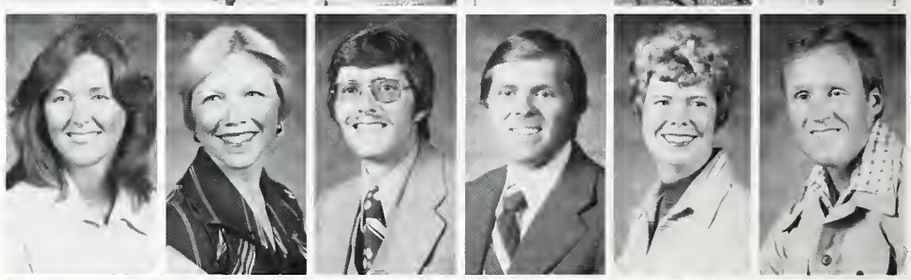
Mrs. Patricia Brinegar—Home Economics
Miss Marjore Brooks—Health Education; Mr. Jim Butz—Music; Mr. John Byman—Science; Mrs. Delinda Caldwell—Dean of Girls; Mr. Dean Carbone—Guidance



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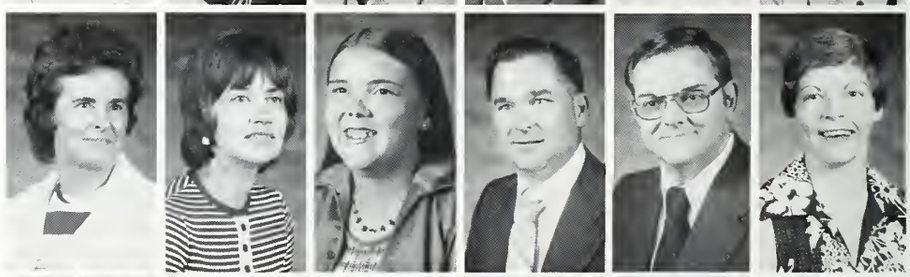

Mr. Robert Clark—Industrial Education; Mr. Robert Coble—Mathematics; Mr. Timothy Coffman—Industrial Education; Mrs. Sue Collier—Art; Mrs. Convey—Secretary; Mr. Richard Conway—Mathematics

Mr. Lloyd Cooper—Administrator of Secondary Education; Ms. Margaret Covher—English; Mr. Gene Crosier—Industrial Education; Mr. Walter Curran—Industrial Education; Mr. Larry Darmer—Science; Mr. Charles Davis—Career Center Principal

Mrs. Julianne Davis—English; Mrs. Martha Deardorff—Health Education; Mr. Frank DeBruicker—Audio-Visual Coordinator

Miss Suzanne Deur—Home Economics; Mrs. Betty DeVol—English; Mr. Leland Dilk—Social Studies

Mr. Philip Douglas—Social Studies; Miss Sandra Dragoo—English; Ms. Doris Due—Business Education

Mr. Philip Dunn—Music; Mr. Myles Eley—English; Mr. Russell Essex—Business

Mr. Fee—Custodian; Mr. Thomas Feit—English; Mr. James Fish—Art

Mrs. Earlene Fleener—Physical Education; Mrs. Fortune—Secretary; Mrs. Mary Ruth Fowler—Assistant Dean of Girls

Mr. Clyde Foster—Art; Mrs. Patricia Franklin—Media Center Clerk; Mrs. Brenda Gammons—English

Why do teachers teach?

Teaching isn't an easy job. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. teachers stand before their classrooms and teach students who sometimes don't want to learn. They have to design tests, grade stacks of papers, assign classwork, make out six week's grades, an do countless other tasks. So why become a teacher?

"I think the biggest reason I became a teacher was to help people," said Mr. Larry Kelly, adviser for the exploratory teachers program. "I had a lot of teachers who were helpful to me when I was young and I wanted to be the same."

"With a strong interest and background in sports my high school coach and parents encouraged me to enter college," commented Mr. J. Clifford Gates, assistant principal. "My first goal was to be a high school coach which was finally realized after being interrupted by World War 11. I coached for seven years before going into the administration area of high school."

"I can't think of another profession which could affect as many lives for good as teaching can," responded Mrs. Wilma Taylor, advisor of the Wigwam and Owl. "By being a teacher, I feel that I can share my love for language and writing and also help young people discover their true creative potential. Teenagers are a challenge to me, for they have so much to offer."

Teachers teach for a number of reasons. They teach because they like teaching and they like people. Teachers teach because they think they can help people and make school alittle more creative and interesting.

What do teachers learn from students?

Are students the only ones who learn in school? No! Teachers learn too. They learn as much from students as they teach in some ways.

"Teachers can learn a number of things from a student. A day doesn't go by that I don't learn something. We learn everything from skills to values to beliefs, and a number of things pertaining to maturity," said Mr. James Kelly, social studies teacher.

"I learn just about anything from fads to language," said Mr. Bruce James, science teacher.

"That question is multitudias. You don't really learn alot of subject matter, but you do learn how to deal with people as an individual and not masses," said Mrs. Betty Poindexter, guidance counselor.

"I learn as much if not more than I teach," said Miss Susie Pearson, English teacher, "there's just so much. Students are so creative and they have such a delightful sense of humor. I learn how to keep life fresh because as you get older it's easier to get into a rut."

Besides the newest fad or the latest phase, teachers learn a lot of things from students. Students teach them about life, today's values, beliefs, and skills. They teach teachers how to deal with a person as one and not as a group. Students show teachers how to keep their life fresh and alive.

Mr. Jack Gary—Athletic Director; Mr. Clifford Gates—Assistant Principal; Mr. David Geise—Career Center Assistant Principal

Mrs. Phyllis Gildenhar—Foreign Language; Mrs. Marjorie Ginther—Science; Mr. William Glesing—Guidance

Mr. Richard Gray—Physical Education; Mr. David Green—Business Education; Mrs. Susan Grenda—English

Mrs. Carla Harman—Foreign Language; Mr. Vonn Hayes—Science; Mr. Diamond Hays—Industrial Education

Mrs. Phyllis Hazelwood—Guidance; Mr. William Henke—Mathematics; Mr. Leo Hine—Science

Mrs. Judith Hinshaw—Business Education; Mr. John Hodges—Social Studies; Mr. Robert Hoffman—Physical Education

Ms. Brenda Horn—Mathematics; Mr. Carl Hughes—Mathematics; Mrs. Barbara Huston—Physical Education

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson—Secretary; Mr. Bruce James—Science; Mrs. Evelyn Johnson—Registrar; Mr. Ray Karnafel—Social Studies; Mr. Donald Kassen—Physical Education; Mr. Con Keller—Physical Education

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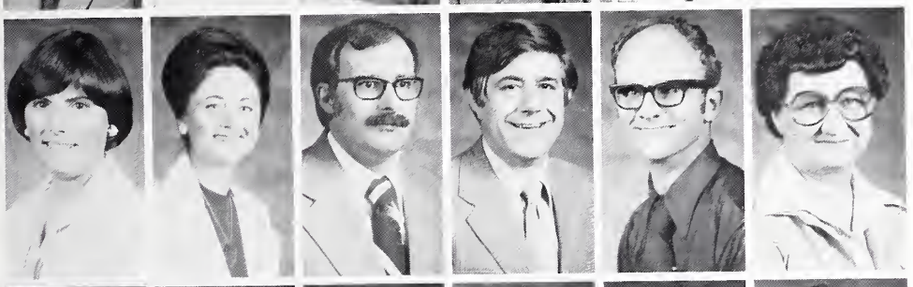
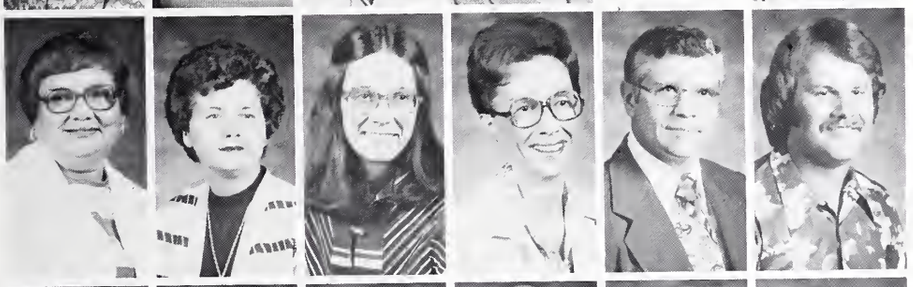


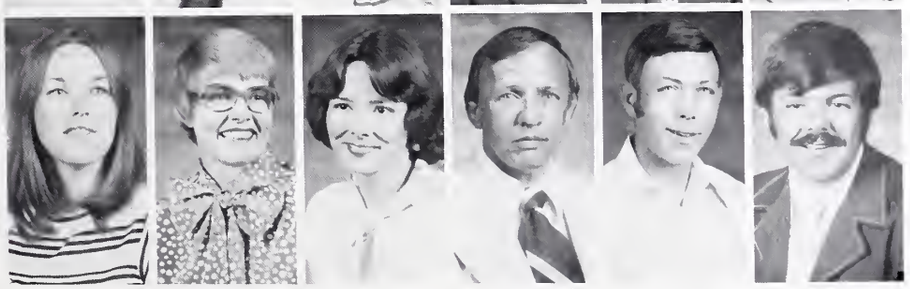
Mrs. Shirley Lady—Social Studies; Mrs. JoAnne Laffin—Secretary; Mr. Daniel Landis—Foreign Language; Mr. Robert Ledger—Mathematics; Mr. William Leeke—Industrial Education; Mrs. Doris Leganza—Secretary

Mrs. Vanlila Lockwood—Business Education; Mrs. Mary Sue Ludwig—Social Studies; Mr. James Lurtey—Warren Township Audio-Visual Director; Mr. Walter Lyons—Assistant Dean of Boys; Mrs. Jeanette Madden—Secretary; Mr. Ray Marshall—Industrial Education



Mrs. Marjorie Martin—Librarian; Mrs. Shirley Martin—Librarian; Miss Susan Mayer—Mathematics; Mrs. Arlene Mazura—Secretary to Audio-Visual Township Director; Mr. Ernest Medcalfe—Principal of Warren Central High School; Mr. Greg McClure—Special Education

Mrs. Emma McDonough—Warren Career Media Center clerk; Mr. Eldon McKenzie—Business Education; Mrs. Sue Meyer—secretary to Warren Career Center assistant principals; Mr. Max Meise—Science; Mr. Alan Miedema—Physical Education; Mr. Earl Milhon—English



Mrs. Sandra Miller—English; Mrs. Carol Montgomery—assistant principal; Mrs. Cynthia Moore—Warren Career Center day care paraprofessional; Mr. Allen Morgan—Science; Mr. Larry Muncie—Special Education; Mr. Gene Nesbit—Physical Education

Mr. Dan Niles—English; Ms. Nancy Nixon—Duplicating; Mrs. Robin Norris—Business Education; Miss Paula Novotny—Art; Miss Janet Occhialini—Business; Mr. Harry Porter—Guidance

Miss Sue Parrish—Physical Education; Mr. Raymond Paxon—Agriculture; Mrs. Jennifer Pearson—Foreign Language; Ms. Susan Pearson—English; Mrs. Gail Perdue—Bookstore Manager; Mrs. Georgianna Perkins—Art

Mrs. Betty Poindexter—Guidance; Mrs. Sally Price—English; Miss Alice Pullin—Foreign Language; Ms. Winn Ramer—Nurse; Mr. Richard Reed—English; Mr. Kenneth Retherford—Science

Mr. Robert Reynolds—Industrial Education; Mr. Ronald Roach—Social Studies; Ms. Barbara Robertson—Music; Mr. Bernard Roberts—Industrial Education; Mrs. Cheryl Ross—Science; Mr. David Sausser—Social Studies

Ms. Carol Sandlin—Food Service; Mr. Donald Saylor—Science; Mr. David Shaw—Business Education; Ms. Bernice Schmid—Treasurer; Mrs. Deloris Short—Guidance; Ms. Helen Sherman—Secretary

Mr. Neal Shortz—English; Mrs. Joan Shriever—Clerk; Mrs. Margaret Sims—Secretary; Mr. Alvin Spencer—Industrial Education; Mr. Jerry Stauffer—Guidance; Ms. Charlotte Steiner—Home Economics

Mr. Joseph Tansey—Mathematics; Mr. Frank Tardy—Mathematics, Science; Ms. Mary Thayer—Clerk; Mrs. Fay Thomas—English; Mr. Harold VanBuskirk—English; Mrs. Beth Walker—Foreign Language

Mr. Mark Westra—Social Studies; Mr. Raymond White—Industrial Education; Mrs. Rosalind White—Physical Education; Mr. Wayne White—Industrial Education; Mr. Morris Whitmoyer—Social Studies; Mrs. Nancy Witte—Foreign Language

Mrs. Karen Wittorff—Librarian; Mr. Larry Willen—Business Education; Mr. Harrison Williams—Career Center Assistant Principal; Mr. Kenneth Wilson—English; Mr. Joel Woelfle—Industrial Education; Mr. David Young—Industrial Education

Mrs. Shirley Young—English
Mrs. Wilma Taylor—Publications

Can you ever pay a good teacher what they are worth?

Teachers carry the main responsibility for educating the nation's children and are often poorly paid in camparison with the men and women who work in business and industry. According to *Today's Education*, December 1977, the average public school teacher earns $12,145.

A teacher must meet standards of education and professional training. In Indiana, at least four years of college plus a Master's Degree and three years experience is required before a permanent license can be given. High school teachers, supervisors, principals, and superintendents of schools must meet higher requirements.

One of the most serious problems of any school board is to raise funds enough to maintain a good school plant and pay adequate salaries to qualified teachers.

As a result of collective bargaining laws, teachers shall negotiate with school boards and administrators the terms of their contract, including salary and fringe benefits. Problems sometimes occur when teacher organizations and school boards cannot agree on terms of the contract. Some school districts have experienced teacher strikes and other work stoppages.

The Warren Education Association negotiates for some 500 teachers in the M.S.D. of Warren Township.

The question might be asked "Can you ever pay a good teacher what they are really worth?" The answer is "No!" But many teachers are demanding their right to improve the profession and education through collective bargaining.

Walker Career Center matron Jeanette Frye and custodian Howard Hoggins have the responsibility for the maintenance of the entire building.

Row 1: Bernice Bowlin, Barbara Essig, Susan Robinson. **Row 2:** Harry Wiseman, Paul Jennet, John Clark are the persons responsible for the daytime care of Warren Central.

Warren has more than its share of buses to transport a student population of 2700.

Special Services taken for granted

As students carried through their day at Warren, did they think about what was involved in maintaining a school, buses, and preparing food for some 2900 students? Most likely not. A great deal of work was put into these jobs, but the people behind them were seldom thanked or recognized for what they did.

The Cafeteria staff, which consisted of 22 workers working in three different shifts, began a new system in the lunchroom similiar to a buffet this year. This system, put together by Mrs. Maggie Sims, worked well for both the cafeteria personnel and students. "There's a little more work involved, but there's not as much waste," explained Mrs. Ruth Hinshaw of the cafeteria staff.

This year's staff had more than their share of problems to overcome. Along with daily problems, another major problem existed year round—money. The cafeteria staff received only a small federal tax to help pay for food and equipment. The majority of the money came from the 55 cents a student paid for his lunch. There was no state tax given towards the staff. "At times it's hard; the food prices go up but our rates stay the same," commented Mrs. Nellie Reynolds.

Another group often seen yet seldom appreciated was the janitorial staff. The janitors, six day-and 17 night-workers, were responsible for the maintenance of the entire school. During the blizzard, some of the night crew were stranded at Warren for three days. They used old machinery to dig themselves out. Each summer, the staff, along with janitors from other township schools, had the task of washing every piece of furniture in the building. The Walker Career Center janitors had much the same tasks.

Few students know that a security division exists at Warren. Without their help, however, Warren might not always be as free of vandalism and burglaries.

Students may have thought that all one needs to do as a bus driver is know how to drive and have some patience. Much more is involved for the 90 member staff. A driver must have a regular license and must also pass a special school bus driver's test. Before taking the test, they must attend the Bus Driver's Instruction Program. Last year the state sent two people through the program, and now a new state law is in effect which states that drivers must complete this program or one similiar before driving. All of the new bus programs have been patterned after Warren Central's. Each driver is required to attend 32 hours of class instruction. These requirements have been certified as the state requirements for all bus drivers. A graduate of Warren Central, Mr. Bob Bergin is in charge of the program. Each of these staffs at Warren did their jobs quietly and efficiently. Although they were taken for granted at times, they were appreciated.

Preparing food for Warren students is a monumental task. Mrs. Rene Mitchell begins to fix french fries.

Row 1: Esther Bryant, Ruth Henshaw, Tressa Wilson, Nellie Reynolds, Rene Mithcell. **Row 2:** Charlotte Filcer, Louise Cazee, Grace Dunn, Wilma Livingston, Joan Humbles, Katie Fleehearty, Opal Norris, Hazel Reed. **Row 3:** Ellie Hunter, Carrie Copsey, Ruth Emrich, Vena Kirby, Margaret Gallagher, Vi Southard, Caroline Pelzel, Darlene Allen, Bes Troth, Chester Martin, Aileen Bottom, Della Boston, Jean McIntire, Vera Lynch, Martha Lantz, Paula Ehrhardt, Mary Shea. Not pictured: Maggie Sims and Gus Manthey.

New school year brings changes to Warren

Change was not a new word at Warren last year. Administrators, teachers, and even the building took on a new form.

As of July 1, Mr. Edward Cuddy and Mr. Austin E. Walker retired from the school system. Dr. Donn Kaupke was named the superintendent for the 77-78 year. Mr. Scott Chandler, last year's Career Center principal, became the Assistant to the Superintendent for Personnel. The new director of Secondary Education, was Mr. Lloyd Cooper. Appointed as Warren Central's principal, was Mr. Ernest Medcalfe, and Walker Career Center's new principal was Mr. Charles Davis. Scheduling presented a problem earlier in the year, but Mr. Robert Ledger solved the problem by becoming the official schedular. For one semester, Mrs. Mariabelle Bicknell covered Mr. Ledger's math class; Miss Debra Berry then replaced Mrs. Bicknell second semester.

Along with the administration, new teachers gave students a twist to old subjects. The Physical Education Department received three new teachers. Coach of the boy's gymnastics team, Mr. Bob Hoffman, instructs boy's P.E. classes. Helping with the majorettes, is Mrs. Earlene Fleenor, a member of the girl's P.E. teaching staff. The girl's basketball coach is another new P.E. teacher, Miss Sue Parrish. Giving the Marching band a new look was Mr. Jim Butz, who was in charge of all bands. New to the publications department, Mrs. Wilma Taylor taught two journalism classes as well as the newspaper, The Owl, and the yearbook, the Wigwam. Mrs. Taylor was also the sponsor of the Quill and Scroll. Teaching English this year, Miss Linda Berger gave Warren's speech team a change of taste. As an edition to the science department, Mr. John Darner also became sponsor of the Key club.

Along with the physical changes, were other changes that were not as easily seen, although they affected the majority of students. One change which affected the entire Warren Township community was that of the new school calendar. The new calendar school year begins August 18 and will end May 25 for underclassmen. With the building of the new gym, the P.E. department took on a new look. P.E. is now given full credit, and electives such as Individual Sport Activities for Girl's and Raquet Ball were offered for the first time.

As one walked into the main entrance, at Warren, a very colorful transformation met his eyes. Angela Brancheau created the mural that extends the length of the wall along the main entrance. Mr. Medcalfe commented of the mural, saying, "More creativity is needed around Warren. The mural is something you can share forever."

One change, which came about because of the snow was the activity periods. After students missed many days of school due to the blizzard, the activity periods were to be every other week. Student Congress eliminated the tradition of separate proms this year. After much debate and changing of minds, it was decided that a combined prom, to be held at the Hyatt Regency, would be the best choice for the majority.

In 54 years, a great many changes have taken place at Warren. Each change has helped to further advance Warren. New classes, teachers, and ideas, have helped to make Warren a vital, growing institution.

Even before the new gym was ready for use, it was obvious that the beautiful, well equiped facility would add a new demension to the physical education program.

Mr. Charles Davis began his first year as Walker Career Center principal the fall of the 77-78 year.

Created by Angela Brancheau, the main entrance mural adds a personal touch of beauty as it symbolized the variety of opportunities open to students.

Each day at Warren begins with the morning devotions, presented by seniors Denise Wilnsz, and Mary Weilhamer, with the help of principal Mr. Medcalfe and assistant principal Mr. Gates.

School Board—From left to right: Richard Schrieber, John E. Norman, Patricia Miller, John T. Taylor and John Bandy.

Dr. Donn Kaupke, superintendent of Warren Township schools, finds much of his time is spent on the phone helping to improve the school system.

What have you learned in the past two years?

That an education is important.

Tim Cocco

I have learned how to make friends, how to study better and to try hard in everything I do. I have also learned that I enjoy school.

Donna Kelley

Aside from subjects, how to deal with people.

Mark Smith

How to type, how to make jewelry, how to do my tax return, how to take care of plants.

Peggy McKittrick

To "think thin" in Calculus, that W. C. lunches can be harmful to your health, that Shakespeare is a lot more boring than I thought he'd be, what Senatorial courtesy is, how much snow it takes to cancel school, that when school life is added to my life it precipitates out.

Brian Hinton

Oh, there's so much. I've learned there's more than just junior high.

Dennis Leeds

Oh, I could go on and on and on.

Becky Neal

Harry Abrams, Darrell Adams

Jay Adams, Randal Adkins

Roger A. Aiken—Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 12, Pep Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Michael Akers

Kelley J. Aldrich—Golf 10,12; Sandra J. Alexander—Honor Society 11,12; Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, Hi-C 11,12

Rick L. Allen—Football 10,11; Rowdy Club 11,12; intramurals 10,12; Susan Allen—Student Congress 12, Honor Society 12, intramurals 10,11,12; Swim Maids 12, GTO 11,12; German Club 11 president

Terri S. Allen—Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10; Jack Amigh

Cheryl Lynn Amonett—Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11; Lesley Gail Amos—Wigwam 11, Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 12

Cherise Darlene Anderson—Concert Band 10, track 10; Doug Anderson, Ed Andrews, Carol E. Apel—Wigwam 11,12; Student Congress 10,11; Girls' State alternate 11, Honor Society 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12 secretary; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; French Club 10, French Honor Society 11,12; Hi-C 10; Debbie Armstrong

Mark A. Armstrong—Swimming manager 10,11,12; Latin Club 10; Jay Arnold, Jon Arnold, Delbert Asher—WEDM 10,11; "Pinocchio," Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; Windsors 10,11; baseball 12, Bowling Club 10,11,12; Hi-C 12; Rick Asher

Cindy Lynn Atherton—Honor Society 11,12 secretary; Chantelles 11 secretary-treasurer, Warrenaires 10, Rowdy Club 12, GTO 11,12; German Club 10,11; Kathryn E. Axsom—Pom-pon Girls 11,12; track 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 10; Britt Bailey, Faith Baker, Susan Baker—Dramatics Club 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10

Sandi J. Ballard—Reserve cheerleader 11, Homecoming Court 12, track 10, volleyball 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Donna Ballinger, John Bandy, Delvin Ray Barfield—DECA 11, FFA 12; Christina Barger—OEA 12

Cindy Jo Barnes—Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Julie Barrickman, Jim Bartel—Thespians 11,12, Follies 11,12; One-Act Play Festival 11,12; "Our Town," "House at Pooh Corner," "The Boyfriend," Concert Band 10, tennis 11, Bowling Club 12; Raymond Baughman, Jennifer Beam—Honor Society 11,12; "The Boyfriend," Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, French Club 10, French Honor Society 11,12; Hi-C 10

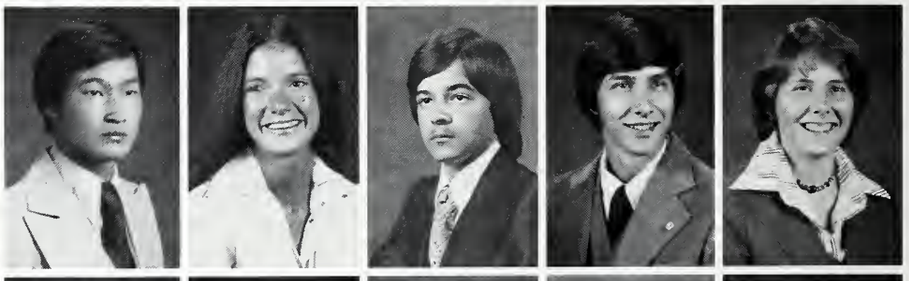
Vern Becker, Jeff Benell, Barbara Bennett, Eric Jay Benson—WEDM 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12; Follies 10,11,12; One-Act Play Festival 10,11,12; "Dracula," "House at Pooh Corner," "Pinocchio," "Our Town," "The Princess and the Pea," "Finian's Rainbow," see index for other activities; Jennie Marie Bergstresser—Honor Society 11,12, Symphonic Band 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Astronomy Club 11,12, German Club 12

Dale Thomas Berry—Student Congress 10, Brain Game 12, Honor Society 10,11,12; treasurer, Thespians 10,11,12; One-Act Play Festival 11,12; "Dracula," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Concert Band 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Astronomy Club 10, Key Club 10,11; War Games 11, see index for other activities; James Joesoph Besinger—Football 10, wrestling 11,12; soccer 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Jim Bilbee—Rowdy Club 11,12; DECA 11,12; Scott Billingsley, Doug Binion

Cindy M. Binsbacher—OEA 12; Catherine Birl, Dave Bisantz, Nancy J. Black—Honor Society 10,11,12; Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12; Adrian Blair

Tuwana Blair, Mark A. Blake—DECA 11,12; Gary Joe Bontrager—Bowling Club 11,12; Sheryl Ann Book—Intramurals 12, OEA 12; Debra Kay Boram—Honor Society 11,12; basketball 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; volleyball 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 11, Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12; Girls' FCA 11, French Honor Society 11,12

Kim Theodore Bowers—Concert Band 10, football 11, track 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Gym Butlers 11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12; Diane Bowling, David Allen Bozarth—Bowling Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12; OEA 12 treasurer; Andy Braden—Honor Society 11,12; Follies 11,12; One-Act Play Festival 11,12; German Club 12; Mary Ann Brandt—Speech team 10,11; NFL 10,11; Honor Society 10,11,12; Dramatics Club 10, Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 11, see index for other activities

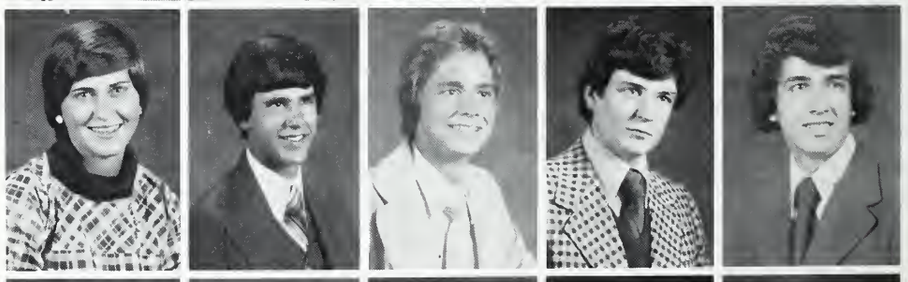


Cheryl L. Branson—Intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; T.A.C. 11, FHA 11 president; Diana Marie Brattain—FHA 12 publicity chairman; Dennis Braun, William Bray, Jacquelyn Sue Brede—Swimming manager 10,11; Rowdy Club 12

Deborah Lou Breidenbach, Cathie Brendle—Symphonic Orchestra 11,12; Concert Orchestra 10, String Ensemble 11,12; intramurals 11,12; Greg Brittain, Eric Britton, Dennis Brooking

Beth Ann Brown—Honor Society 11,12; "Finian's Rainbow," Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, tennis 10,11,12; T.A.C. 11, German Club 11,12; David Patrick Brown—Concert Band 10, cross country 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Jeff Brown, Thomas W. Brown—Thespians 12, Follies 11, "The Princess and the Pea," see index for other activities; Gary A. Brownfield—Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11; tennis 10, Bowling Club 10,11; Rowdy Club 11,12; German Club 12

Rodney A. Bruce—Windsors 11,12; Warrenaires 10; Eric N. Bryant—Honor Society 12, reader's theater 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; French Club 11, Hi-C 10,11; Marie L. Bryant—Honor Society 11,12; swimming 10, track 10,11,12; Hi-C 12; Lorrie Leiann Buckhorn—Reader's theater 11, Dramatics Club 10, "The Boyfriend," Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, Rowdy Club 11, Hi-C 10,11; Donna Gail Buckler—Intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 11



Lawrence Buell Jr., Ron Bullock

Arnetta Burton, Robert Byram

Carla Campbell—Honor Society 10,11,12; volleyball 10,11; Rowdy Club 12, FHA 11; Tina M. Campbell—Gymnastics 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12

Allen Candler, Mike Carlisle

Shawn Renee Carlock—Honor Society 12, Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Bowling Club 11,12; Betty Jane Carney—Intramurals 10,11,12

Chuck Carr—Student Congress 10, Honor Society 11,12; wrestling manager 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; OEA 12; Carol Ann Carson—Rowdy Club 10, German Club 10

Debra J. Carter—Intramurals 11,12; Jeff Cartwright—Intramurals 10,11,12

What have you learned in the past two years?

i've learned how to accept myself and other people as they are. I've also learned to realize my own limitations.

Denise Trumpey

I haven't learned that much.

Mark St. Clair

That in the end, you really learn what life is about, and who your friends are.

Cherri Williams

I don't know.

Delores Quandt

That life is not all it's cracked up to be.

Sabrina Fleetwood

School can be fun if you want it to be.

Tim Echard

I have learned to be myself, not what everyone else wants me to be. To do things on my own and make my own decisions

Colleen Woodrum

I have learned that a person needs the best education he can get in order to keep his head above water in the world. I have also learned how to love, laugh, cry and care.

Leonard Cooley

English, math, history, radio.

Lee Hildinger

What has been the biggest influence on your life?

My boyfriend, my Mom and Dad, my older brother and Mr. Foster.

Barb Manning

My parents. They were always around when I needed help. They were always interested in what I did and they were always proud of me.

Jeannie Pedigo

Music

Charlotte Little

The Career Center

Allen Candler

Being in Job's Daughters where they care about you no matter who you are.

Cindy Rice

Watching and observing the life patterns of others has had a big influence in my life. Many times we find ourselves copying certain patterns that we have seen in other people. That's why it's important to be sincere and not a joke because others may be watching you.

Dawn Roesner

Teachers, religion, parents, books. They all have something important to share.

Mary Parrish

My dad.

Jim Bartel

My sister.

Paula Harris

Pam Caudill, Pam Chaffin—Wigwam 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10

Cynthia Louise Chambers—Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, tennis 11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Girls' FCA 10,11,12; Equestrian Club 11,12; FFA 12; Douglas H. Champion—Student Congress 10, Madrigals 12, Warrenaires 10, intramurals 10,12; Rowdy Club 12, Spanish Club 10

Alicia Gay Chichuk—"The Boyfriend," Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, tennis 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12; Hi-C 10; Karla Chimento

Karen Sue Christie—Honor Society 11,12; Junior Prom Court, Homecoming Court 12, gymnastics 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Cindi Christle

Annette M. Clark—Student Congress 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Follies 10,11; "The Boyfriend," Concert Band 10, Madrigals 11,12; Chantelles 10, Homecoming Court 12, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Cross Country Maids 12, Madrigal Queen 12; Mark William Clark—Gymnastics 10, intramurals 10,12

Mark Cleary, David Charles Clelland—Football 11, track 11, Rowdy Club 11, Boys' FCA 11

Janine E. Cline—Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, T.A.C. 11, OEA 12; Timothy Cocco

Randy J. Collier—The Owl 10, Wigwam 11, Honor Society 11,12; baseball 10,11,12; Junior Prom King, basketball 10,11,12; intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Paul Collins, Scott Collins, Deborah Conrad, Kim Constant—Honor Society 12, Concert Band 10, intramurals 11, Equestrian Club 11,12

Jay Conway—Cross country 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; wrestling 10,11; intramurals 11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Ronald Cook, Steven Cool, Leonard W. Cooley, Jr.—"The Boyfriend," Windsors 11,12, Warrenaires 10, Hi-C 11; Brenda Cooper

Mark R. Cotter—Tennis 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Trudy M. Coulombe—Wigwam 11, Concert Band 10, intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 10,11,12; OEA 12 vice-president; Kenneth Cox, John Dale Craney, Donna J. Cripe—The Owl 12, Chantelles 11, FHA 11,12; OEA 12

Susan Crist, Robert Crowe, Robin Crozer, Denise Crumlin, Janet Dianne Crump—Rowdy Club 11,12; T.A.C. 12, FFA 12

Cheryl Cutshall, Christopher George Dallas—Track 10, Bowling Club 10, Key Club 10,11,12; OEA 12, intramurals 10,11,12; Marcus A. Dallas—Honor Society 12, wrestling 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; OEA 12; Tammy Dalton, Anita Davis

Rick Davis, Troy Davis, Sandra Lynne Day—Intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Dawn A. Deatley—Junior Prom Court, gymnastics 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12, Rowdy Club 11, Girls' Monogram Club; Alain Defourneaux

Gene F. DellaValle, Denise Kay Demaree—Pep Band 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; FHA 10,11,12; Carol Jean Derolf—Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; intramurals 12, Bowling Club 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; T.A.C. 12; Lynn Ann Dial—Intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 12; Sheryl J. Dick—DECA 11,12

Jess Dickson, Douglas Ray Dilk—Football 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Gym Butlers 11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12; April Douglas, Mark Douglas—Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11; Bowling Club 10; William Driscoll

Pete Drummond—Baseball 10,11,12; tennis 12, wrestling 10, intramurals 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; DECA 11,12; Follies 12; David Dubois, Jayne Dula, Julie Ann Dummich—Student Congress 11, Honor Society 11,12; Pom-pon Girls 11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 12, Latin Club 10,11,12 president; Durrinda S. Dunlap—Honor Society 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12

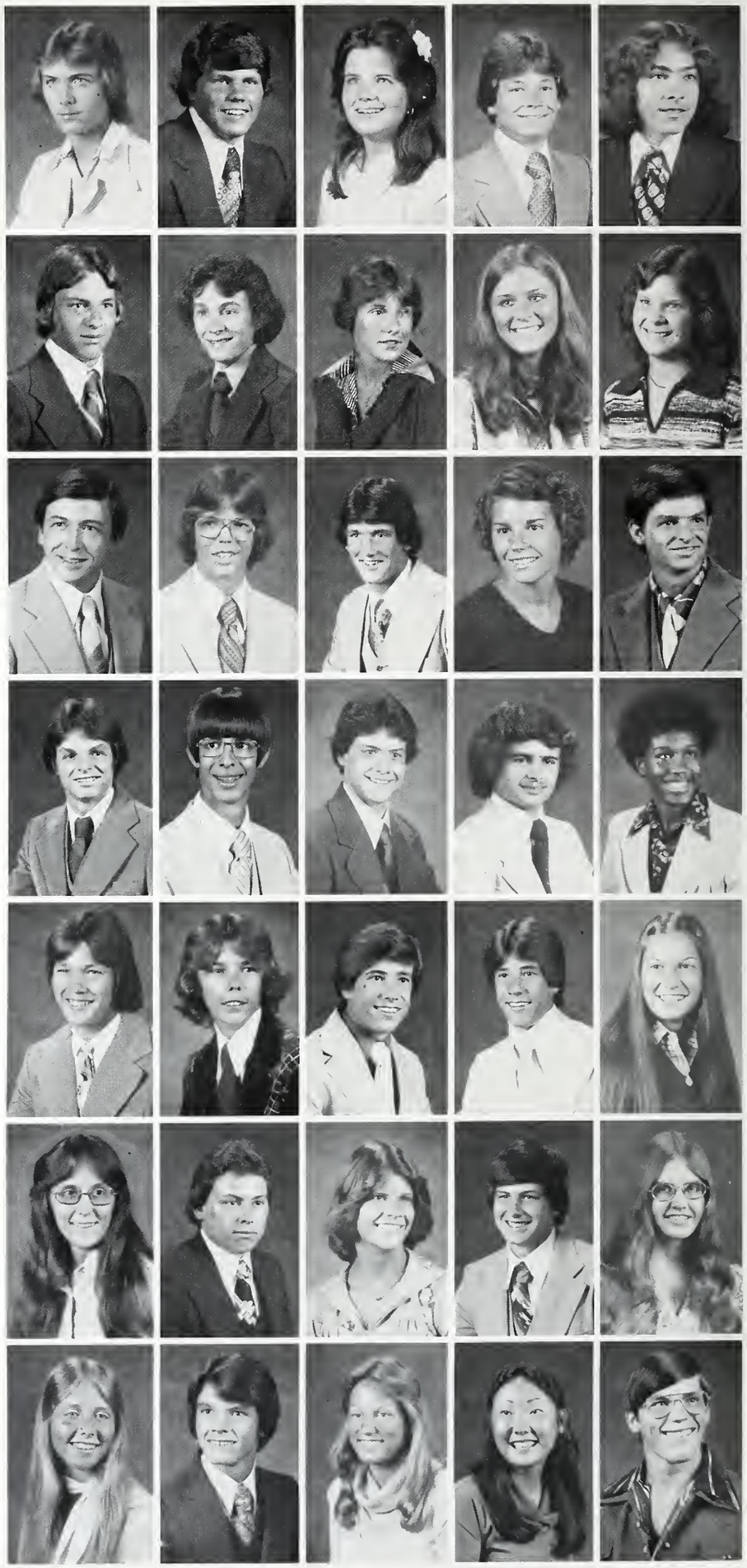
Tim G. Dunn—Boys' State 11, "Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Madrigals 11,12; Windsors 10, wrestling 10, War Games 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Randy Dwenger, Timothy Evans Dwyer—Junior Prom Court, football 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; wrestling 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12; Key Club 11; Darla Rae Eberhard—Swimming 10,11,12; track 10,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12; Girls' FCA 10,11,12; Terry Echard

Timothy Edward Echard—Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, swimming 10,11; Bowling Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 10; Dale Edward Eckart—Debate team 10,11,12; speech team 11,12; NFL 10,11,12 treasurer; Student Congress 10, Brain Game 11,12; Boys' State 11, Honor Society 10,11,12; Dramatics Club 10,11; see index for other activities; Mark E. Edison—"The Boyfriend," Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 11,12; Jazz Band 10,12, Paul Edwards, Steve Edwards

Tom Edwards, Ken Ehrenberg, James A. Ehrhardt—Gymnastics 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Unicycle Club 11,12, John Ehrhardt—Track 10,11,12; Bowling Club 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 12, Unicycle Club 11,12; Tammy Jo Elmore—Track 10, intramurals 11,12; Girls' FCA 10,11

Norma Emberton, Mark Embry, Cathy L. Emmelman—Intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; FHA 10,11 president; OEA 12; Miles B. England—Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Warrenaires 10, Bowling Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Linda Evancho

Debra G. Faith—Honor Society 12, Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 12, Bowling Club 11,12; Rowdy Club 11, Swim Maids 12, Jeff S. Falconbury—Reader's theater 12, intramurals 10,11,12; Equestrian Club 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Kathy L. Farmer—Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, intramurals 11,12; Swim Maids 10; Sheree Lee Farmer—Debate team 10, NFL 10; Paul O. Farris—Honor Society 12



Sandra Lee Fentz—Intramurals 10; Kent Fields

Allan Finley—Honor Society 11,12; Follies 12, Astronomy Club 10,11,12 president; Katrina Marie Fischer—Reader's theater 11, gymnastics 10, volleyball 10,11,12; softball 10,11,12; Swim Maids 10, Girls' FCA 10,11,12

Matthew Wayne Fisse, Tom Fleek

Sabrina Sue Fleetwood—T.A.C. 11, Honor Society 12; Bill Fletcher

Bonita Kaye Fletcher—Dramatics Club 10, Rowdy Club 12, Hi-C 10, FTA 12; Kathy Fluxe—The Owl 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; softball 11

Ira Flynn, Joyce Kay Foley—Intramurals 10,11,12

Sally Fontaine, Scott D. Foreman—WEDM 11,12; baseball 10,11,12; tennis 10,11,12; wrestling 10, intramurals 11,12

What are your regrets about leaving high school?

My regret will be leaving a part of my youth behind that I will cherish and remember for the rest of my life.

Doug Champion

Having to work the rest of my life or most of it.

Lisa Davis

Leaving all my friends, and leaving a very nice high school.

Bob West

Leaving friends behind and not being able to play high school sports.

Terri Friedman

None, old friends can always be revisited.

Jim Amberger

That there could be some people I should have gotten to know that I didn't.

Yvonne Myers

So many people I'll never see again.

Linda Pierson

I have none except now I'll be more on my own.

Carol Voigt

Leaving teachers and friends.

Sungchu Hong

That I wasn't involved in more sports.

Gary Bontrager

That I have not taken all the classes that I wanted to take.

Linda Hansen

Are you afraid of the future?

No, I can't wait.

Bill Weiser

I'm not scared because I believe that with hard work and perseverance, many of one's problems can be successfully solved.

Kathie Lennerz

No, I feel pretty content in what I'm going to do.

Jeff Hoover

No, because I know what I want to become and have faith in myself to do it.

Betty Carney

No, because there are friends I can turn to for help. Yes, because I don't know what I'm going to do.

Steve Miller

Yes, because it is uncertain.

Mary Brandt

No, I have a vague idea of what I'm going to be doing.

Mickey Kinder

In a way. Not being sure of what will happen.

Tracy Life

No. Nothing I can do will stop it from coming.

Art Boorman

No, I'm not afraid of what I don't know about.

Tina Oberlies

Yes, because of all the problems in the economy.

Debbie Aikman

No, because I have a lot of confidence in myself and I know what I want.

Deneice Ann Lincks

Dean W. Fortune—Honor Society 12, "The Boyfriend," Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Janet S. Foster—Rowdy Club 11,12; OEA 12

Janet Laurel Foster—Honor Society 12, Follies 10,11,12; "Finian's Rainbow," Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; golf 12, tennis 11,12; intramurals 11; Kelli A. Foster—Dramatics Club 10, Thespians 11,12; "House at Pooh Corner," "The Princess and the Pea," Warrenaires 10, intramurals 11

Susan Foster, Timothy J. Foster—Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10

Stephanie Fox, Robin French

Tina Maria French—Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Follies 11,12; "Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Chantelles 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10, volleyball manager 11, Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Cross Country Maids 11,12; GTO 10,11,12; Terese G. Friedman—Honor Society 11,12; basketball 10,11,12; track 10, volleyball 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12; Girls' FCA 10

Jeff Gable, Charles Edward Gajda—Speech team 10,11,12; NFL 10,11,12; "The Boyfriend," One-Act Play Festival 11, Windsors 11, soccer 10, Rowdy Club 11,12

Ana Gamboa, Toni Gambrel

Oscar I. Garcia—Honor Society 11,12; Follies 12, Media Club 10, Astronomy Club 12, Key Club 11,12; War Games 10,11,12; Math Club 10; Alecia Gay Gardner—Honor Society 12, Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, Junior Prom Queen, Homecoming Court 12, intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 11, French Club 10, Hi-C 10; John Garnier, David Garrison—Football 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; Debby Kay Garrison—Rowdy Club 10, Equestrian Club 12

Cynthia Gates, Patricia Louise Gawrys—Student Congress 12, Honor Society 11,12; swimming 10,11,12; tennis 10,12; intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12; Girls' FCA 10,11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Janet Sue Gedig—Student Congress 10; Tom Gentry, Lisa Gerholt

Paula Geryak—Astronomy Club 11,12; Kevin Gioe, Patrick Gipson—Student Congress 12; Brain Game 12, Boys' State 11, Honor Society 10,11,12 vice-president; "Our Town," cross country 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; NCTE writing award 12, National Merit Finalist, One Acts with Class 11,12; Douglas E. Givan—Bowling Club 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; OEA 12; Kim Glascock

Vincent Golish, Brad Allen Gooch—Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Art Club 10,12; Photography Club 12; Richard Goodin, Denise R. Goodwin—Student Congress secretary 10; Robert David Goodwin—Baseball 10,11,12; football 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Gym Butlers 11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12

Cindy R. Gramman—Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, Pom-pon Girls 11,12; intramurals 11,12; Richard Gramse, Robert J. Gramse—Wigwam 11, Honor Society 11,12; Melanie Grange, Gary Grant

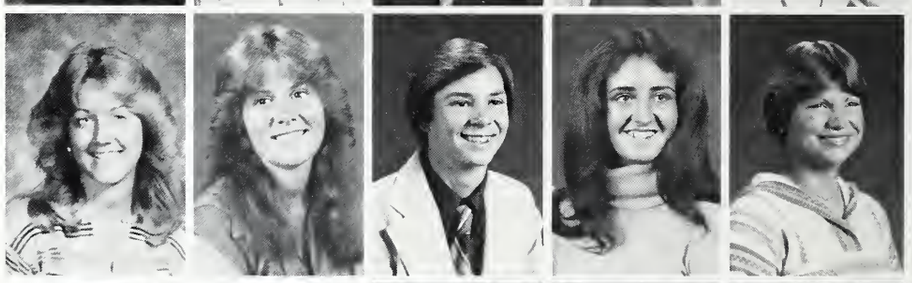
Dawn Marie Graves—Wigwam 11, Student Congress 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; Pom-pon Girls 11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; track 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; GTO 10; Cindy Gray—Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10, Latin Club 11,12; Alan Greathouse, Guyla Gregg, Diane Gregory

Andrew Greimann, Charles C. Gremore—OEA 11,12; Robert Gremore—Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10; Vickie Grider—Thespians 11,12; Follies 11, "The Princess and the Pea," Trebletones 11, Chantelles 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Hi-C 10; Laura Jane Griebelbauer—Honor Society 12, reader's theater 11, French Club 11

Phil Griffin, Shawn Griffith—Girls' Glee Club 10; Scott W. Griner—Intramurals 10,12; Debra Lynn Grubaugh—Honor Society 10,11,12; intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Mat Maids 12, German Club 10,11; David A. Gumerson—Student Congress 12, boy cheerleader 10,11,12; football 10, intramurals 10,11,12; Bowling Club 10, Boys' FCA 10

Dale E. Gwin—Honor Society 11,12; Madrigals 11,12, Warrenaires 10, Spanish Club 11; Theresa Hager, Jeffrey P. Haggquist—Soccer 11,12; Key Club 11,12; German Club 11; Barbara Hale, David L. Hallam, Jr.—Honor Society 12

Becky Hallett, Vicki Jo Ham—Girls' Glee Club 10, FHA 11; Lee Alan Hamilton—Swimming 10; Jeri Hammond, Beverly Jean Hammontree—Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Chantelles 11,12; Warrenaires 10, intramurals 11,12



Hyun Il Han, Linda Marie Hansen—Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11; Mary Theresa Hardebeck—Honor Society 12, intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Cross Country Maids 11,12; French Club 10, FHA 11,12; Jim Harding, Kathy Hargett

J. Craig Harkins—Rowdy Club 10,11,12; War Games 10,11,12; Tom Harmas—Baseball 10,11,12; football 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12; Dennis Harper, Paula Harris, Ricky Harrison

Jennie E. Hart—Swimming 10,11,12; intramurals 11, Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12; Swim Maids 10,11,12; GTO 11,12; Girls' FCA 10,12; Mariann Hasty, Mark Edward Hatfield—Boys' State 11, Honor Society 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 12, Pep Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; German Club 10,11; Terry Lee Hatfield—Honor Society 10,11,12; Majorettes 10,11,12 head; Spanish Club 10; David Hause

Sharon Healey, Brett A. Helkema—Warrenaires 10, swimming 10, Photography Club 11, intramurals 10; Angela Henry, Darlene J. Herald—OEA 12; Jeanne Marie Herberg—Honor Society 11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; T.A.C. 11,12; French Club 10,11; French Honor Society 11, Hi-C 11

Roberta Claire Heron—Speech team 11,12; NFL 11,12; Girls' State 11, Honor Society 11,12; reader's theater 10, Dramatics Club 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Follies 11,12; One-Act Play Festival 11,12; "Our Town," "The Princess and the Pea," "The Boyfriend," Chantelles 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; French Club 10, French Honor Society 11,12; FHA 10,11; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Jennifer Sue Hicks—Speech team 12, "The Boyfriend," Chantelles 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10, 1ntramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; French Club 10, FHA 10,11

Timothy Lee Higdon—Wigwam 12, Boys' State alternate 11, reader's theater 10, Dramatic Club 10, Thespians 11,12; "Our Town," "Charley's Aunt," "The Boyfriend," Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, One Acts with Class 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; French Club 10; Teresa Lynn Higgins—Speech team 11,12; NFL 11,12; WEDM 11,12; Student Congress 10, Quill and Scroll 11,12; Follies 12, Spanish Club 11, Hi-C 10

Dwayne Hight, Lee Wilson Hildinger—The Owl 10, WEDM 11,12

Peggy Ann Hill—Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, intramurals 10,11,12; Equestrian Club 10,11,12; Ron Hilton

Brenda Kay Hines—Speech team 10, Honor Society 11,12; Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, Hi-C 10, Travel Club 12; Brian Hinton

Steve C. Hirth—Basketball manager 10, intramurals 10,11,12; Bowling Club 10, Rowdy Club 12, Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; OEA 11; Forrest Hobbs

Cheryl Ann Hoefner—Honor Society 11,12; intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; DECA 11,12; Susan Hoffman

What is your main goal in life?

To be a machinist.

Jay Adams

Money.

Jim Silvey

Right now I'm really not sure.

Eileen Lee

To accomplish things to make a better person of myself.

Sandy Day

To play at Carnegie Hall.

Jeni Hicks

Four years of college and then to be a fireman.

Craig Harkins

To come to peace with myself.

Kim Jackson

To get married and have babies.

Pam Keesling

To make life as enjoyable as possible for myself and others.

Diana Brattain

To achieve a total state of awareness.

Pat Meehan

To do the best of my abilities.

Rick Gramse

To be a filthy rich person.

John Longshore

Have you achieved what you wanted to at Warren?

Yes. I made it through it.

Kerry Mullin

No, I should have been in more clubs and activities. Also I should have tried to play some sports.

Doug Givan

No. I've never accomplished anything without saying, "If only I could have gone one step further."

Cindy Gramman

No, no one ever accomplishes everything in high school.

Mary Ann Hulick

Most everything.

Kathy Rosenstein

No,I should of taken more courses that would have helped me in my future planning.

Barbara Owen

Does anyone? I worked and couldn't be as involved as I would've liked.

Audrey Vanatti

I have been busy the past three years, but there are many things I wish I had taken the time to become involved with.

Therese Timmerman

Sungchu Hong—Honor Society 11,12; Cross Country Maids 11,12; Hi-C 11,12 treasurer; Carrie Elizabeth Hooser—Swimming 11, track 10,11,12; Media Club 10

Jerry Eugene Hoover—Tennis 11, Bowling Club 10,11; Rowdy Club 11,12; Donald G. Hornbeck—Honor Society 12, Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; swimming 10,11,12; Latin Club 10

Nick Horner, Dawn Ellen Hoskins—Swimming 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Swim Maids 10, Girls' FCA 12

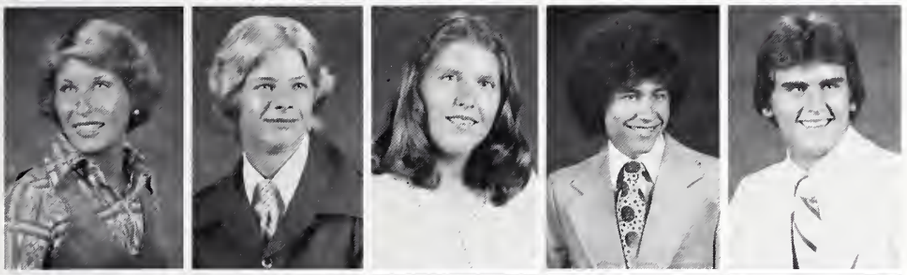
Brenda Ellen Houchins, Deana Kay Hudson—Honor Society 10,11,12; Symphonic Orchestra 11,12; Concert Orchestra 10, String Ensemble 12, Rowdy Club 12, Historical Society 12

Russell Huffman, Mark Huggler—War Games 12

Timothy Wayne Hughey—The Owl 10,11,12; soccer 10,11 secretary, 12 president; boy cheerleader 11; MaryAnn R. Hulick—Honor Society 12; Follies 10,11,12; One-Act Play Festival 10, "Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Chantelles 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; French Club 11, French Honor Society 11, Hi-C 11

Ed Hutchison—Media Club 10, Ladonna Sue Hutton—Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10

Debra Ann Ikeda—Honor Society 10,11,12; Chantelles 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10, Cross Country Maids 12, Hi-C 11,12 president; Donna Ingram, Jami A. Irwin—Rowdy Club 11,12; Lisa Irwin, Kim Jackson



Jackie Jacobs—Reserve cheerleader 10, varsity cheerleader 11,12; Junior Prom Court, Homecoming Court 12, gymnastics 10, track 10,11; intramurals 11,12; Jeff Jacobs, Kendalle Adeline Jacobson—Debate team 11, NFL 11, Honor Society 12, French Club 11,12; Eric Jardina, Mark D. Jefferson—The Owl 10,11; WEDM 11,12; Follies 12, baseball 10,11,12; basketball 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12

Teresa Jo Jennings—Student Congress 10, reader's theater 11, intramurals 10,11,12; Swim Maids 12, GTO 12; Tracy Jilg, Jay Johnson—The Owl 10,11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; football manager 10,11,12; basketball manager 10, Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Gym Butlers 11,12; Bike Club 10; Steve Johnson, Gail Lynn Jones—FFA 12, DECA 11

Julie Jones, Tammy Helen Jones—Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; "Dracula," "The Boyfriend," Chantelles 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Media Club 10; Ted R. Jordan—Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, Bowling Club 10; Elizabeth Joss—Debate team 12, speech team 10,11,12; NFL 10,11 coordinator, 12; The Owl 11, Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12 vice-president; Follies 10,11,12; One-Act Play Festival 10,12; One Acts with Class 11; see index for other activities; Tracy Lynn Joyce

Michael Judge, Jim Julian, Angela Kasper—Student Congress 10, Honor Society 11,12; Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Follies 12, One-Act Play Festival 10,12; "Our Town," "Charley's Aunt," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, Pom-pon Girls 11, intramurals 12, Hi-C 10; Debbie Keaton—Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, Hi-C 12; Pam Keesling

Michelle J. Kell, Rose Denise Kellar—Chantelles 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10, OEA 11, Travel Club 12; Janet Katherine Keller—Intramurals 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 10, Spanish Club 10,11; Steven A. Keller—Baseball 10, intramurals 10, Rowdy Club 10,11; Donna Kay Kelley—One-Act Play Festival 12, Majorettes 10,11,12; swimming 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12; Bat Maids 10,11,12; GTO 11,12

Harold F. Kemmerer—The Owl 12, Wigwam 12, swimming 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11; Jeffrey G. Kennedy—Honor Society 11,12; basketball 10,11,12; football 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12; Karen Sue Kent—Basketball 10,11,12; track 10,12; Cross Country Maids 12, German Club 10 vice-president; Kellie Kern, Dan Kidd

David H. Kiebach—Baseball 10,11,12; basketball 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Kandie K. Kinder—Dramatics Club 10,11; Follies 10, softball 10,11; Rowdy Club 10,11; FHA 10,11; Mickey Kinder—The Owl 10, WEDM 11,12; Honor Society 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Bowling Club 11, Key Club 10; Don M. King—Baseball 10,11,12; football 10,11,12; Bowling Club 11; Sarah Louise King—Reserve cheerleader 10, varsity cheerleader 11,12; Homecoming Court 12, track 10, see index for other activities

Sheryl Dawn King—German Club 10,11; Kevin S. Kinkade—Football 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 10, Boys' FCA 11; LouWanna Kay Kirby—Honor Society 12, gymnastics manager 11, intramurals 11; Chuck Kittrell—Basketball 10, football 10,11,12; track 10, Lettermen's Club 12; Mary Ellen Kleyn—Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; GTO 11,12

Karen Anne Klinger—"The Boyfriend," swimming 10, Rowdy Club 12, Cross Country Maids 12, French Club 10,11; Hi-C 10,11,12; Walter R. Knight—OEA 11; Chris Koepfer—Concert Band 10, gymnastics 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; John L. Krueger—Bowling Club 10,11,12; Benjamin Noel Lamb—Honor Society 11,12; Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Follies 11,12; One-Act Play Festival 12, "Pinocchio," "Dracula," "Our Town," "House at Pooh Corner," "Finian's Rainbow," see index for other activities

Dennis E. Lamb—Football 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Kim Lambert, Randy S. Lane—Concert Band 10, baseball 10,11,12; football 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Nancy Anne Larner—Honor Society 12, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Sherri S. Lasley—Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 11,12; intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 12, GTO 12

Cindy Laughlin—Intramurals 11, Equestrian Club 12; Brian Law, Larry Lawhorn, Ron R. Leach, Judith A. Leben—Latin Club 12, Hi-C 10

Eileen Ann Lee—Reader's theater 12, Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, intramurals 12, Bowling Club 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Kyong Lee, Dennis M. Leeds—The Owl 10, Honor Society 12, tennis 12, track 12, intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Gym Butlers 11,12; Carol A. Leet—Follies 12, intramurals 11; Dan Lenahan

Kathie Isobel Lennertz—German Club 10,11,12; track 12, Spanish Club 10,11,12; Robert Leppert—Honor Society 12, wrestling 10,11,12; Rhonda Lester, Becky Lewis—Reader's theater 12, Symphonic Orchestra 11, Concert Orchestra 10, Rowdy Club 12; Ken Lewis—Cross country 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12

Russell Lewis, Sara Jane Lewis—Speech team 12, Student Congress 10,11,12; Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Follies 10,11,12; One-Act Play Festival 10,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Mat Maids 11,12; Girls' FCA 10, Hi-C 10

Cynthia J. Ley—"The Boyfriend," Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10; Tracy Life—Honor Society 12, track 10, softball 11, Bowling Club 10,11,12; FHA 11

Deneice Ann Lincks—Warrenaires 10, Hi-C 11, OEA 12 parliamentarian; Kathy Sue Lindsey—Student Congress 11, Honor Society 11,12; Follies 10, intramurals 11, Rowdy Club 11, Cross Country Maids 11,12; German Club 10,11,12

John M. Lineback—Gymnastics 10,11,12; Charlotte Ann Little—Dramatics Club 10, Thespians 11,12; Follies 10,11; One-Act Play Festival 10, "Dracula," "Our Town," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Chantelles 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; German Club 10, Hi-C 11

Bridgette L. Littleton—Wigwam 11,12; Honor Society 12, Quill and Scroll 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10; Charles R. Lloyd

Kathy Lombard—Honor Society 12, intramurals 10,11,12; German Club 12 vice-president, Photography Club 10, Dance Club 10; Darlene Long

Catherine J. Longbottom—Intramurals 11,12; OEA 12; John Leslie Longshore—Intramurals 11, War Games 11,12 president

Has school taught you anything about life?

School has taught me that those who work the most don't necessarily reap the most benefits.

Kathy Spinks

Yes. To stick up for yourself and not let people take advantage of you.

Debbie Boram

Yes, how to take one day at a time.

Cindy Barnes

How to get along with people.

Beth Brown

Yes, it is a dog eat dog would

Edwin Qualls

School is one step in life and without it life would be rougher.

Becky Lewis

Discipline.

Oscar Garcia

It made me mature.

Steve Teegarden

What has been the driving force in your life?

Knowing that my career will be rewarding.

Karla Chimento

Parents and work.

Dave Mallory

My conscience.

Bob Leppert

God.

Steve Short

My family.

Eva Shropshire

Everything that I have ever experienced.

Lesley Amos

The better the education I get now, the better I will be in the future.

Marty Prevost

My parents, friends and myself to get an education.

Sheryl Dick

Tammy Longworth—Intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; OEA 12; Jeffrey Allen Lord—Cross country 11, swimming 11, Rowdy Club 12, Astronomy Club 10,11; War Games 11,12; German Club 10,11; Math Club 10,11

Cathie Lorenz—Honor Society 12; Swim Maids 10; Teri Lynne Lovell—Intramurals 10,11; OEA 11

Kenny R. Lowe—WEDM 11, intramurals 10,11,12; Rick Luck

Natosha Anne Lukashik—Student Congress 11, Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, Pom-pon Girls 11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Christina C. Lyng—DECA 11,12

James Lynn, Tammy S. Lyons

Brian Jeffrey Mace—Honor Society 12, tennis 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; French Club 12; Charles Timothy Madden—Basketball 10,11,12; golf 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11

William Madden, Diane Lynn Madison—Student Congress 11, Pom-pon Girls 11, gymnastics 10,11; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Bat Maids 10,11

Jerry D. Mahurin—Intramurals 10,11; Patrice Marie Majerick—FFA 11,12; Jill Maki, Dave Mallory, Chester Malone

Steve Martin—Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10, intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 12, Key Club 11,12; OEA 12 vice-president; Jim A. Marvel—Honor Society 12, football 10,11,12; wrestling 10, Boys' FCA 11; Scott Matlock—Dramatics Club 10,11; Warrenaires 10, intramurals 12,Bowling Club 11, Key Club 10,11,12; Karen Matters, Gradie Matthews

Ken Matthews, Jeff Maynard, Mark Mazza, Rebecca Sue McAuley—Student Congress 11, Trebletones 11, golf 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Neil McBride

Valerie Ann McCarty—"The Boyfriend," Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; String Ensemble 11,12; Keith McClain—Follies 12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Tina McClard, Terrie Lee McComb—Speech team 10,11,12; NFL 10,11,12 vice-president; The Owl 11, Girls' State 11, Honor Society 10,11,12; Dramatics Club 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12 president; Follies 10,11,12; One-Act Play Festival 10, One Acts with Class 11,12; "House at Pooh Corner," "Our Town," "Pinocchio," "Dracula," see index for other activities; Marty McDonough

Patrick Joseph McElhiney—Intramurals 10,11,12; Kim McGauhey—Reader's theater 12, swimming 10,11; Swim Maids 10, Girls' FCA 10,11; Darlene Sue McIntosh—Trebletones 11, Chantelles 10; Kevin J. McKamey—The Owl 12, Honor Society 12, soccer 11,12 secretary; Peggy Sue McKittrick

Shannon Heather McMonigle—Honor Society 10,11,12; Trebletones 11, Chantelles 10, Latin Club 10,11; Hi-C 12, National Merit Semi-Finalist; Brenda McPeak, Dave Meadors—Follies 12, football 10,11,12; track 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Boys' FCA 11,12; Patrick Meehan, Beth Meise—Student Congress 10,11,12 secretary; Girls' State 11, Honor Society 11,12; Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Follies 10,11,12; One Acts with Class 11, Symphonic Orchestra 10,11; String Ensemble 11, see index for other activities

Barbara Mendenhall, Anne Meyer—Reader's theater 12, reserve cheerleader 10,11 captain; varsity cheerleader 12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Bat Maids 10,11,12 co-captain; Tina Midkiff, David Stowe Miles—Follies 12, baseball 10,11,12; football 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Boys' FCA 10, boy cheerleader 11; Harold W. Miles II—Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Follies 12, "Pinocchio," "Dracula," "The Princess and the Pea," "Charley's Aunt," see index for other activities

Jill Miller—Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, OEA 12; Lynne Miller—Honor Society 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11, French Honor Society 11,12; Randall D. Miller—The Owl 11,12; Wigwam 11,12; WEDM 11,12; Honor Society 12, swimming 11, track 10,11,12; Bowling Club 11, Key Club 11; Steve Miller, Jim Milligan

David Mills, Jeff L. Mills—Basketball 10, football 11,12; soccer 12, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 12, Gym Butlers 11,12; Boys' FCA 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Mark Mills, Gary Mitchell, Kent Mitchell

Jeffrey A. Mize—Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, gymnastics 10; Richard A. Monday—Honor Society 12, Hi-C 10; Lita E. Moody—Basketball 12; Terry Mooney, Kevin Moorhead

Patricia Marie Moran—Student Congress 10,11,12; basketball 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; volleyball 10,11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12; Girls' FCA 10,11,12; DECA 11; Julie Kaye Morris—Student Congress 10,11,12; Dramatics Club 10,11,12; see index for other activities; Michael Morris—See index for activities; Teresa Ann Morris—Hi-C 10; Cheryl Elaine Morse—Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, basketball 10, tennis 10,12; intramurals 11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 11,12; Girls' FCA 11,12

Darrell Mowery, Bryan Moyer, Scott Mull, Jeff Muller, Kerry S. Mullin—Honor Society 12, wrestling 10,11,12

Kevin Mullin, Curtis Murphy, Lawrence James Murphy II—The Owl 10, Wigwam 11, WEDM 11,12; Student Congress 12 vice-president, basketball 10,11; football 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 11, Rowdy Club 11, Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12; Terri Murphy, Michael E. Murray—Jazz Band 10, Bowling Club 10,11; Latin Club 10

Dennis Musser, Yvonne Myers, Rebecca Lynn Neal—Honor Society 12, tennis 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 10,11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12; Girls' FCA 11; Cynthia Louise Nedde—Basketball 10,11,12; track 10,12; Bowling Club 11,12; Rowdy Club 11, Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12; Girls' FCA 11, Hi-C 10; Kenny Nelson

Mark Neyman—Honor Society 12, cross country 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Frances Marie Nickels—"Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12; String Ensemble 10,11,12

Mirjam Nielen—Symphonic Band 12, Symphonic Orchestra 12, Pep Band 12, intramurals 12, Equestrian Club 12, German Club 12; Karen A. Niesse—Intramurals 11

Marion Nietzsche—Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Laura Jane Nix—Debate team 10,11; speech team 11, NFL 10,11; intramurals 10, Hi-C 10

Kathy Noblitt, Peter Noer

Mark W. Norman—Gymnastics 10,11,12; Chris Oberlies

Joe Ogle—Debate team 10,11; NFL 10,11; Honor Society 11,12; "The Boyfriend," Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 12, Bowling Club 10, Historical Society 12, Math Club 10,11,12; Casey O'Hara

Beverly A. Olding—Intramurals 12; Thomas Elroy O'Leary—Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; soccer 10,11,12; intramurals 10, Bowling Club 10,11; Ecology Club 10

What is popularity?

Popularity is a companionship among people who need someone or something. It's not always someone who is smart or beautiful but someone you can talk to when you're feeling lonely.

Deborah Smith

Being a popular jock.

Vern Becker

Who knows? I think people tend to base popularity on the amount of things you do and friends you have.

Dale Gwin

The amount of people who know you being if it's good or bad. Kennedy was popular, but so was Oswald.

Dave Williams

Stuck up people

Michelle Kell

The quality of being respected and even admired and looked up to by friends, but still on an equal level with them.

Jennie Bergstresser

Being well-liked by other people.

Nancy Black

The general consensus of a bunch of no-nothings.

Tim Dunn

What do you do in your spare time?

I usually find someone else that is free and we'll go out and do a lot of crazy stuff. But what I really like to do is daydream about stuff that will probably never come true.

Karen Small

Shop, bowl, ice skate.

Jeanne Herberg

Watch T.V., talk on the phone, shop, cook.

Diana O'Mara

Go out with my friends.

Jeri Hammond

What spare time?

Frances Nickels

Work.

Judy Leben

I like to collect albums, and oil paint while listening to my stereo. I can make more weird things by oil painting.

Tim Hughey

Skating, motor cycle racing, and most of all, be with my friends and have a good time.

Robin French

I raise sheep, participate in 4-H, Girl Scouts, Junior Achievement and spend time with my friends and family.

Kathy Lombard

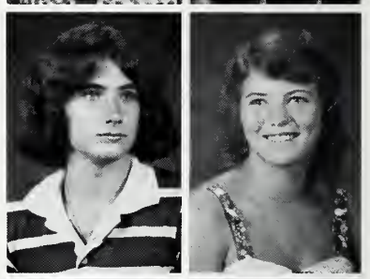
Go out and spend time with my friends. I like to go bowling, play cards, watch T.V., work, cook, shop.

Terri Allen

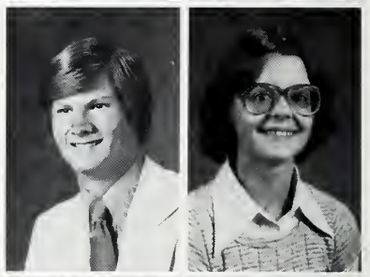
Diana Kay O'Mara—Chantelles 11, OEA 12 secretary; Teresa Overman

Dana Overton, Barbara Ann Owen—FHA 10,11

Brian Owens, Lydia Padgett

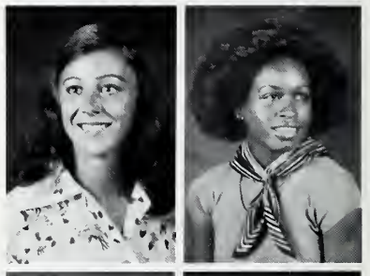


Christopher Dean Pahlke—Honor Society 11,12; Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11; Jazz Band 10,11; golf 10, intramurals 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; Hi-C 10,11,12; Deborah D. Papenmeier—"The Princess and the Pea"

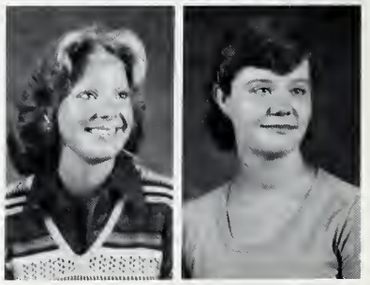


Ray J. Paquette—Soccer 10,11,12; Bowling Club 11,12; Thomas Vernon Parido—Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12; String Quartet 10,12; String Ensemble 11,12; intramurals 10, Bowling Club 10,11; Rowdy Club 12, German Club 10,11

Carol A. Parka—GTO 10, T.A.C. 12; Terri Elizabeth Parker—DECA 12



Dana L. Parr—Dramatics Club 10, Warrenaires 10, intramurals 10,11,12; Gym Maids 11,12; Mary Jean Parrish—Honor Society 12, Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10



Alicia Diane Pate, Charlene E. Patterson—OEA 12; Patrick Cary Patterson—Student Congress 12 president, Honor Society 11,12; baseball 11,12; football 10,11,12; track 10, intramurals 10,11,12; Bowling Club 11, Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Gym Butlers 11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12; Key Club 10, DAR Good Citizen; Marilou Paulsen, Dee Paxton

Kevin Payne, Anne Marie Pearson—Honor Society 10,11,12; Bowling Club 10,12; GTO 10,11,12; T.A.C. 11,12; OEA 12; Jeannie Pedigo, Greg W. Penley—Baseball 10,11,12; basketball 10, intramurals 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Gym Butlers 11,12; football 12, Boys' FCA 12; Karen Jo Perdue—Swim Maids 10, Gym Maids 11,12, DECA 11, Hi-C 10

Jeff Scott Perrey—Rowdy Club 11,12; Marsha Ann Petrow—Follies 12, Pom-pon Girls 11,12; track 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 10,11; GTO 10; Vickie Phares, Melodie Jeanette Phillips—Warrenaires 10, Rowdy Club 12, Hi-C 10, Photography Club 10; Scott Allen Phillips—Football 10,11,12; track 11,12; Lettermen's Club 12, Boys' FCA 10,11,12; One Acts with Class 11

Steve Piccione, Michael Peirce, Linda Pierson—Honor Society 11,12; Charron L. Pine—Concert Band 10, Hi-C 12; Lnda Pinnick

Cheryl Poalston, Yvonne D. Polter—Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; Cross Country Maids 12, Equestrian Club 12, Hi-C 10; Rick Popplewell, Cindy M. Potter—Cross Country Maids 10,11,12; OEA 11,12; Ed Povonder

Roger Powers, Paul Prass, Palmer Prazeau, Maureen Preston, Martha S. Prevost—Symphonic Orchestra 11,12; Concert Orchestra 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; French Club 10, FHA 10,11,12

Mike Price, Carl Pritchett, Daniel Lee Pritt—Wrestling 10; Linda Lou Pulley—Honor Society 10,11,12; gymnastics 11,12; intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 11, Bat Maids 10,11,12; German Club 10 president; Donna Quakenbush

Edwin O. Qualls—Debate team 11,12; speech team 11,12; NFL 11,12; Brain Game 12, Boys' State 11, Honor Society 12, Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 11, Pep Band 10,11; see index for other activities; Dolores R. Quandt—Speech team 10,11; NFL 10,11; Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, French Club 10, OEA 12; Randy Ramsey, Jacqueline M. Ray—Gymnastics 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; OEA 12; Willie F. Ray, Jr.—"Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10

Kevin Redman, Boyd Reed, Cindy Reed, George Reneau, Debra Marie Renner—Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10

Tina Rennier, David H. Rhodes—Follies 12, football 10,11,12; track 10,11,12, wrestling 11, intramurals 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Boys' FCA 11,12; Greg A. Rhodes—Honor Society 11,12; cross country 10,11; Spanish Club 10; Michael Rhodes—Wigwam 10, Follies 10,11; Windsors 11,12; Photography Club 10; Cynthia A. Rice—Track 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; OEA 12

Craig Rice, Diane Richardson, Jeanette Richart, Carla Rene Richmond—Homecoming Queen 12, basketball 10,11,12; track 10, volleyball 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Girls' FCA 10,11,12; Equestrian Club 10,11,12; Suzanne Marie Riedlinger—Honor Society 12, Follies 12, track 10, volleyball 10,11; intramurals 11,12; Mat Maids 11,12

Rick Rix, Cynthia A. Roberson—Wigwam 12, Rowdy Club 11, DECA 11; Claude Robinson, Robin E. Robinson—Intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 10, T.A.C. 10; Karen Marie Robison—Swimming 10, tennis 10, track 11, intramurals 11,12; Girls' FCA 10

Greg Rodden, Roxanne Rode—Gymnastics 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 10, Swim Maids 10, DECA 11,12; Mike Rodich, Dawn Roeser, Ken Rosemeyer

Kathy Jo Rosenstein—Majorettes 10,11,12; intramurals 12, GTO 11,12; Lisa Ross, Ronald Albert Ross—Intramurals 10,11,12; Russell Eric Rouse—Windsors 11,12, Warrenaires 10, German Club 12; William Joseph Runkel—Football 10, track 10,11,12; intramurals 11

Donald C. Runyan, Tom Runyan

Toni I. Russell—Honor Society 11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 11,12 captain; intramurals 10,11,12; Bryan Rutan

Robert L. Sandberg—Intramurals 10,11,12; DECA 11, Spanish Club 10; Sandy Sargent

Laura E. Sarjent—WEDM 11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; track 10,12; intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Swim Maids 10,11,12 captain; GTO 10,11,12 co-captain; Girls' FCA 12, German Club 10; Doris Saucerman

Elizabeth D. Scales—Reader's theater 11, Concert Band 10, Hi-C 11,12; Debra Schofield

Tia Lynn Schreiner—Student Congress 10,11,12 activity coordinator; Junior Prom Court, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; GTO 10, Equestrian Club 11; Jeffrey Schulz

Ralph G. Schwarz—Intramurals 11, Astronomy Club 10,12; War Games 11,12; German Club 10,11; Kevin Scott

Is your life an active one?

Yes, yes, because I don't have much extra time.

Dennis Lamb

Extremely hectic considering I work fulltime, play bass in a band, and take six classes a day.

Dave Secondino

Yes. I consider my life an active one not only because I'm an athlete, but because I love to live and do things with other people all the time. It's not hectic because I can slow it down whenever I choose.

Patty Gawrys

Yes, because I am never bored. It's hectic sometimes because everything needs to be done so fast.

David Gumerson

Yes, I have so many activities and school.

Sandy Willhite

I consider my life an active one because I am hardly ever home. I am either at school, work, or go places to just have fun.

Charron Pine

Hectic, because I go to work as soon as I get out of school and don't have time to be active.

Russell Lewis

Is there a spiritual force behind you?

Yes. There is something-something behind everyone, or they could not get up after being knocked down several times by our cold, vicious hateful society.

Paul Prass

Yes, I believe in God, although I don't go to church. He keeps me out of trouble most of the times.

Deric Senecal

Yes, I believe in God and that whatever he does with my life is going to be good cause I'm in his hands. Whatever happens to me will be his will so there is no need to be scared about life.

Karen Perdue

Yes, it's an important part of my life.

Gina Stephenson

I believe in God, but I also believe in people and mostly myself.

Kandy Yount

No. Man is an animal. You can make it without any guiding force just as easily as with one.

Joe Jalenti

The idea that I'm on this earth for a very short time. I want to achieve total happiness so I can die knowing that I've achieved all I could, and all that's left is beyond my control.

Joe Ogle

Yes. God has opened my eyes and has shown me that I should be myself and not try to act or "copy" someone else.

Karen Klinger

Lydia Scott, Monty Scott

Tara Sebert, David Secondino

Robert Steven Sekeres—Soccer 11,12; Bowling Club 10,11; Linda Semon

David Sferruzzi, Ann Shalkowski

Don Shaughnessy, Michelle Shaw

Beverly Jill Sheeks—Bowling Club 12, Rowdy Club 12, FHA 12; Aleisa Dee Sheese—Honor Society 11,12; Dramatics Club 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; OEA 12

Jerry M. Sherlock—Bowling Club 10,11,12; Kellie Elaine Sherman—Honor Society 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Bowling Club 10,11,12 president; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Cross Country Maids 11,12; GTO 11,12; German Club 10 secretary, 11,12

Bruce Shimer, Janna Jo Shisler—Student Congress 10,12; Girls' State alternate 11, reader's theater 12, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11, Mat Maids 11,12; GTO 10; Karen Short, Steve Short, Greg Showalter

Jeff Shroeder, Eva Shropshire, Keith N. Shrum—Honor Society 11,12; football 10, Boys' State alternate 11; Shelley Shumar—Honor Society 11,12; Equestrian Club 11,12; T.A.C. 12, Hi-C 10; Jim Silvey

Elaine Simmons, Carol Louise Simpson—Honor Society 11,12; Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; "House at Pooh Corner," "Finian's Rainbow," Symphonic Band 11 vice-president, 12; Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Mark Richard Sizemore—Bowling Club 11,12; Mary Slack—Basketball 10,11,12; softball 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; German Club 10; Kevin Slattery

Jack Slaughter, Michael A. Slicis—Football 11, track 10,11; Karen Small, Darlene Smith, Deborah Fay Smith—Chantelles 11,12; Girls' Glee Club 10, track 10, Bowling Club 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Equestrian Club 10

Douglas James Smith, Karen Suzanne Smith—Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; "Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Trebletones 12 president, Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, Rowdy Club 10,11; OEA 12 2nd president; Mark A. Smith—Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10, Key Club 11,12; Milton Smith, Michael Smock

David Ėugene Snelling—Student Congress 10,11; Rowdy Club 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Patricia Snyder, Gregory Scott Sorley—Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Jack Southern, Jeffrey L. Spalding—Honor Society 11,12; golf 12, intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Key Club 10, French Club 10

Gary L. Sparks—Track 12, Bowling Club 10,11,12; OEA 12; Elaine Spearing—Reader's theater 10, Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; Historical Society 11,12; Hi-C 10,11; Joan Marie Spearing—Honor Society 10,11,12; Symphonic Orchestra 11, Pep Band 10, swimming 10,11; Rowdy Club 12; Matthew B. Spencer, Kathy Spinks—Honor Society 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Equestrian Club 11,12; German Club 10,11; Hi-C 12

Robert Spista, Michael Sprague, Mark K. St. Clair—Honor Society 11,12; "The Boyfriend," Symphonic Band 11,12; Drum Major 11,12; Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Mark Staehle, John Staletovich

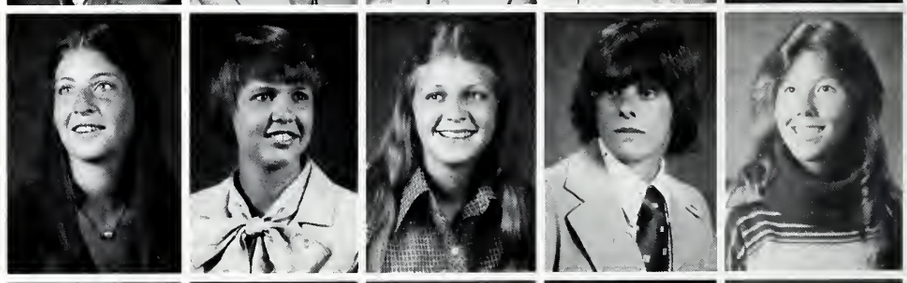
Alan Stanley, Steve Stark, Peggy Ann Stearley—Honor Society 11,12; Bike Club 10, FFA 12; David Stegemiller, Gina Marie Stephenson—Honor Society 11,12; Dramatics Club 10, Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; track 10, intramurals 11,12; GTO 10

Joel Stetina, Gordon Stevens, Sandra L. Stevens—Intramurals 11, Bowling Club 10,12; Kent Stewart—Bowling Club 10,11,12; Annette H. Stiko—FHA 12

Steve Stillabower, Jon Stites—Intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 10,11; Scott D. Stites—Basketball 10, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 10, Spanish Club 11; Susan Lynette Stockton—Honor Society 11,12; Latin Club 10; Ruth Rebecca Stone—Honor Society 12, tennis 11,12; Equestrian Club 12

Debi Lynne Strain—DECA 11,12 vice-president; Starla Kay Stricker—Girls' State 11, Girls' Nation 12, Honor Society 10,11,12 president; "House at Pooh Corner," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; German Club 10; Jamie Strong, Steve J. Stultz—Intramurals 10,11,12; Bowling Club 11, Rowdy Club 11; Sheila M. Sturgeon—Student Congress 12, Honor Society 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; see index for other activities

Debbie Kay Sullivan—The Owl 10, Wigwam 10, Photography Club 10, OEA 12; Todd A. Sutton—Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Windsors 11,12; Warrenaires 10; Craig Leslie Swarm—Bowling Club 10,11,12; Kim Elizabeth Sweany—Basketball 10,11,12; volleyball 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 11,12; Girls' FCA 10, Equestrian Club 10,11,12; Teresa Switzenberg



Tom Switzer, Lori Swoboda, Joyce Tabor, Roxana Tackett, Brenda Lee Taylor—Rowdy Club 12

Lucian Taylor, Steve Taylor—Intramurals 10, War Games 11, Spanish Club 12

Steve Teegarden—WEDM 11,12; Student Congress 11,12; basketball 10, football 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Gym Butlers 11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12; Tammy Tempke

Barrie Thomas, Joe Thomas

Jennifer Lynn Thompson—Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, Rowdy Club 11, Swim Maids 10, Gym Maids 11,12; FFA 12; John Tecumseh Thorne—Honor Society 12, Symphonic Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Jazz Band 10,11; Bike Club 10,11; Key Club 11,12

Therese A. Timmerman—The Owl 10,11,12 editor-in-chief; Honor Society 12, Quill and Scroll 11,12 president; intramurals 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Suzanne Rene Toney—"Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12; String Ensemble 10,11,12; String Quartet 11,12; Bowling Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10

Teri Sue Trinkle—Honor Society 12, gymnastics 10,11,12; Dwayne Troxell

Denise Marie Trumpey—Student Congress 10, Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; One Acts with Class 11, One-Act Play Festival 11,12; "The Boyfriend," Rowdy Club 11,12; DECA 11, Hi-C 10; Londa Sue Tucker—Rowdy Club 11,12; OEA 12

What is life?

Life, I think, is the way you take things as they come and how you handle problems or happy moments.

Greg Brittain

Life is like a book. The more you read, the more you're interested in it. If the book is boring you lose interest.

Jeanie Mulkey

Life is a gift. It can be a wonderful thing if you can learn to live each day to it's fullest.

LouWanna Kirby

Life to me is being part of the world. Not just being a person, but giving to your fullest potential.

Teresa Wood

Personally I think life is Jesus Christ. I don't think you should expect to get anything out of it. You should think about fulfilling other people's lifes, not your own.

Bonita Fletcher

Life is something special. Everyone should cherish it because you are on this earth one time and you should get the best out of it as you can.

Ted Jordan

What is life?

Life is survival and competition. A person should survive and get the happy things from life and not work his happiness away.

Erick Sawyer

Life is a big game, and I don't think you really are supposed to get anything out of it.

David Stegemiller

A person should get all he can out of life by taking advantage of anything new that he may experience. Life is a give and take type of thing. The more that is put in the more you get out of it.

Mark Douglas

Life is being alive and getting your fullest joys out of it. You should love everyone and not be prejudiced to anyone. You should live, learn and love everything that is good. Keep a good head on your shoulders.

Roxie Rode

Life is a brick which can be used either to build or destroy.

Kevin McKamey

A person should get all that they can out of life and have fun!

Janet Laurel Foster

Marshall Tucker—Football 10, intramurals 10,12; Brian Turner

Karla Suzanne Turner, Karol Unverzagt

Tim Vail, Joe Valenti

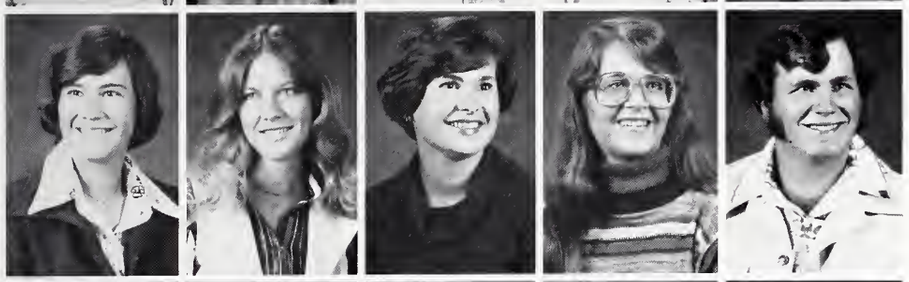
Audrey K. Vanatti—The Owl 10,11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12 vice-president; French Club 11,12; Stephanie Leigh Vance—GTO 11,12; OEA 12

Tom Vandergrift—Wigwam 11, Honor Society 11,12; reader's theater 11, baseball 10,11,12; tennis 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Karen Sue Vandever—OEA 11

Cliff Vanlear, Brian Vanskyock

Doris Vaughn—Media Club 10; Rita Vittorio

Vicki Lynn Vogt—Majorettes 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Jeri Lynn Waid—Bowling Club 10; Jacquelin Waidlich; Barb Walden—Track 12, softball 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; Girls' FCA 11,12; T.A.C. 10; James I. Walker—Honor Society 12, intramurals 11



Vanessa K. Walker—Honor Society 11,12; basketball manager 10,11,12; track manager 10:11; volleyball manager 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Media Club 12, Historical Society 11, Hi-C 10,11,12; Janet Wallace, Mary Walsh, Lory Ward—Honor Society 11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; Dave Washburn—Track 10, wrestling 10

Lawrence Weaver, Kathy Webb—Wigwam 12, Bowling Club 11, Rowdy Club 11, DECA 11, FHA 10, Hi-C 10; Mike Webb, Randy Webb, Greg Weidekamp

Mary L. Weilhamer—Reader's theater 11, Dramatics Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; "Pinocchio," "Dracula," "House at Pooh Corner," "Our Town," "The Princess and the Pea," "Charley's Aunt," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Boyfriend," Rowdy Club 11,12; Cross Country Maids 12, Equestrian Club 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Hi-C 11,12; James Robert Weir—Student Congress 10,11; basketball 11,12; golf 10, intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 10,11; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Boys' FCA 10,11,12; Jim Wells, Tracy Wells, Bob West

Mark West, Mike West, Sharon K. Wetherald—Dramatics Club 10,11; softball 11, Bowling Club 10,12; Rowdy Club 10,11; GTO 12; Doug Whitaker—Football 10; Robin Whitaker

Carol White, Cindy J. White—Intramurals 11,12; Bowling Club 10,11,12; Art Club 10, OEA 11,12 president; Robert H. White—Speech team 11, Honor Society 11,12; football 10, wrestling 10, intramurals 10, Key Club 11,12; John G. Whitney—Intramurals 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Leonard Wicher

Jeffrey Jay Wiggington—See index for activities; Kevin E. Wildt—Swimming 10,11; softball 12, Rowdy Club 11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Reid Brian Willen—Student Congress 12, Honor Society 11,12; Junior Prom Court, basketball 10,11,12; football 10,11,12; track 11,12; 10,11,12; see index for other activities; Sandy K. Willhite—Symphonic Orchestra 11,12; Concert Orchestra 10, String Ensemble 11,12; intramurals 11; Cherri Ann Williams—Honor Society 11,12; Rowdy Club 10, Equestrian Club 10, French Club 10,11, French Honor Society 11,12

Clancy Williams, Don E. Williams—Football 11, Linda Williams, Mich Williams, Richard Daniel Williams

Jeff Willis, Jeffrey Allen Wilson—Track 10,11,12; wrestling 10,11,12; soccer 10,11,12; Rowdy Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Denise Diane Willusz—Honor Society 12, intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12; T.A.C. 11,12 president; Hi-C 11,12; Ronald Winter, Donna Mae Witte—Intramurals 11,12; Rowdy Club 11,12

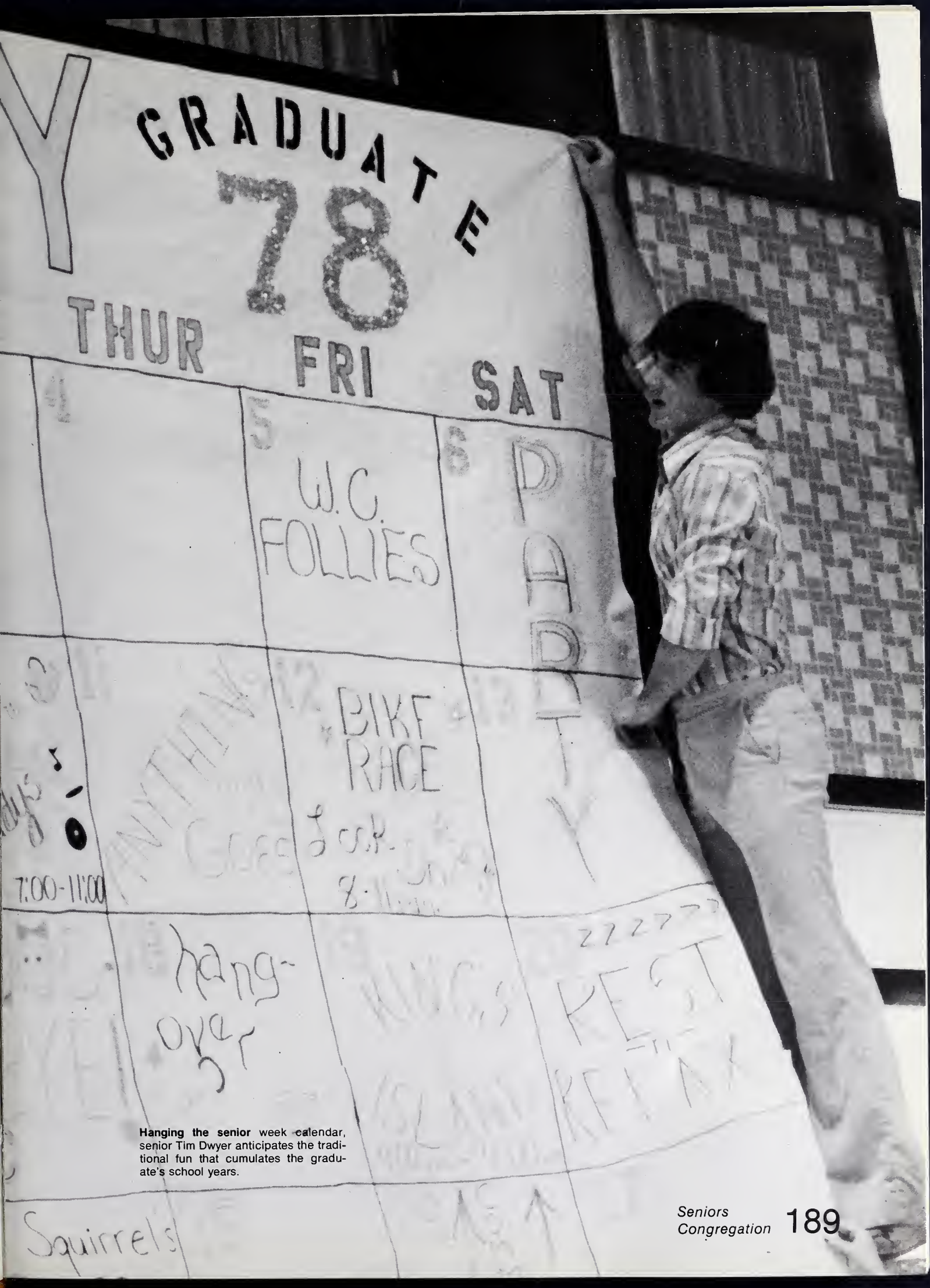
LaDonna Wolf, Brian Wood, Teresa Ann Wood, Colleen Marie Woodrum—Equestrian Club 11,12, Spanish Club 11, Brent Woods

Thomas James Woods—The Owl 10, WEDM 11,12; football 10,11; track 10,11,12; intramurals 11, Gym Butlers 11,12, Key Club 11,12, Anthony Woolf, Pam Wooten, Bonnie Worth, Vicki Diane Wright—HONOR Society 12, OEA 12

Walt William Wroblewski—Golf 10,12; Rowdy Club 2, Paul Yamber II, Diedre Yarber, Penny Lynn Yeager, William J. Youngquist—Bran Game 10,11,12; Honor Society 10,11,12; tennis 10, intramurals 10,11,12; Bowling Club 10,11,12 secretary; Rowdy Club 11,12; Key Club 10,11 vice-president, 12 president; Latin Club 10,11,12; Math Club 10, National Merit Finalist

Gary Yount, Kandy Yount, Paul Jeffrey Zahn—Intramurals 10,11,12; German Club 10, Debbie Zook, Jeanie Mulkey—Dramatics Club 10, Thespians 10, "Dracula," "Pinocchio"

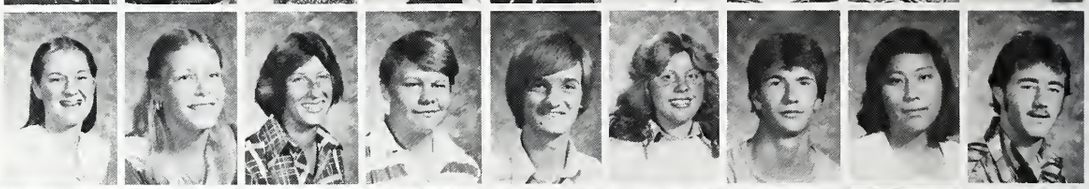
Carrie Rasor, Jim Rasor, Kevin Rose, David Williams



Hanging the senior week calendar, senior Tim Dwyer anticipates the traditional fun that cumulates the graduate's school years.

Liz Abbott, Norma Abbett, Debra Abbott, Barb Addis, Walter Ahlgrim, Carl Aikman, Mark Albertson, Chris Allen, Jim Allen

Phyllis Anderson, Jeanne Anderson, Zalene Apple, Bob Arnold, Stefan Arrendondo, Carol Aultman, Wes Autry, Inhi Bae, Jim Bailey



Joe Bailey, Lori Bailey, Sherrie Bailey, Jannie Baker, Janna Baker, Kathy Ball, Debbie Bare, Pam Barnes, Dennis Barnett

Helen Barnett, Ann Baron, Jeff Basey, Lisa Bates, Scott Bauer, Christine Beach, Tom Beard, Bob Beatty, Tracy Beck

Bruce Beidelman, Diann Begley, Tom Belew, Ken Bell, Wanda Benge, Cindy Bennett, Lori Bennett, Debbie Bennett, Sandy Benton

Bobbie Benz, Roger Berry, Janet Beverly, Jess Biddlecome, Lesa Benton, Jeff Bisesi, Bruce Black, Steve Blankenship, Cindy Boen

John Bohnert, Becky Boling, Kirk Boller, Barry Bone, Tim Bonitz, Tammy Bonnewell, Richard Boone, Barbara Bopp, Carrie Bostick

Patty Bowlin, Pam Bradley, Tammy Bradley, Alecia Bradshaw, Nancy Brankle, Tammy Brand, Danny Braun, Scott Bremer, Tony Brenton

Bob Brown, Diane Brown, Kim Brown, Kim Brown, Lisa Brown, Randy Brown, Jane Bruce, Jay Bruckman, Chris Cabel

Jackie Cain, Becky Caldwell, Roxie Callahan, Mark Carnell, Bill Carney, Jina Cartwright, Rhonna Cass, Jeff Casteel, Vicki Casteel

Pete Castellucio, Jim Castetter, Kelly Castner, Steve Champion, Beth Chandler, Vic Chappelow, Brenda Cherry, Kim Cheshire, Alanna Chichuk

Alaric Chichuk, Shabnam Chowdry, David Church, Gogie Church, John Ciochina

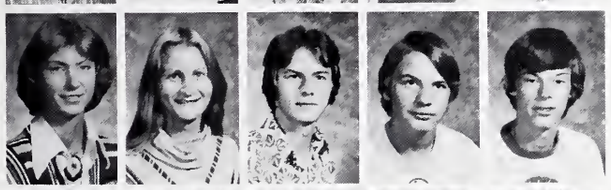
Holly Clark, Marcia Clark, Randy Cleary, Angie Cloyd, Stancy Clyngenpeel

Rob Coble, Teresa Coffey, Bob Cohron, Mark Colangelo, Nancy Collins

Elizabeth Combs, Bobett Condra, David Conklin, Cindy Conover, Dee Conover

Scott Conrad, Jana Conwell, Donald Coonse, Patty Coplen, Steve Cooper

Mike Corey, Doug Corlette, Charles Corman, Michele Cory, Rick Coryell



Becky Couch, Carla Coulson, David Cox, Jeff Cox, Randy Cox

Jeff Cowan, Vincent Crabb, Tim Crabtree, Tim Craft, Jim Crawford

Joan Crawford, Phil Crawford, Devie Cripe, Dianne Croft, Carla Crosby

Charlie Crow, Joe Crump, Bill Cunningham, Jeff Cunningham, Jerry Cunningham

Patti Cutshall, Doug Curran, Jimi Dalton, George Daly, Kevin Danforth

To test or not to test?

There are two major tests which concern most college bound students at Warren. These are the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Scholastic Aptitute Test, or the P.S.A.T. and the S.A.T. These tests are given to juniors and seniors interested in going to college. While the S.A.T. is generally considered the more important test of the two, the P.S.A.T. is also very important.

The P.S.A.T. is a trial run for the S.A.T. It enables students to see what the S.A.T. is like. They are also able to compare themselves with other juniors in their school, as well as the entire nation.

Equally important is the National Merit Scholarship Program. This program gives a student the opportunity for a scholarship if he scores well on his test. While few students make the semifinalists in this scholarship, Warren Central was represented well in the '76-77' school year with nine students participating.

While the S.A.T. is regarded with more importance, the P.S.A.T. is also helpful for college bound students.

What is unity?

The class of '79, composed of 889 students, was the largest class to enter Warren Central at the start of the '77 school year. Juniors participated in a variety of activities including the junior play and field trips, as well as sports and music groups. Juniors had a sense of unity among themselves throughout the year, particularly during Homecoming week and as school came to an end. As always, the juniors felt they were the superior class, shouting their famous battle cry: 1, 9, 7, 9, We're the class of "79"—Yea, rah, juniors!

Yet within this closeness another sort of unity was displayed—school unity. This was found at different times and places, at home and away football games, at sellout concerts and plays, and at school convocations, where spirit was a special form of unity. At each school event one could hear the battle cry of the junior class. Junior spirit was on the loose!

Rudie Danhauer, Teresa Dantic, Dean Darling, Mike Davenport, Angie Davis

Bud Davis, Lisa Davis, Mark Davis, Wendall Davis, Laura Day

Lisa Day, Vicky Dean, Rose Deardorff, Carleen Dabrowski, Gisele Deforneaux

Dave Delk, Marvin Delk, David Deerberg, Mike Denny, Tom Denny

Paul Dewell, Dale Dietz, Troy Dixon, Paul Dillow, Tom Dodd

Susan Deergeloh, Susan Doles, John Donlan, Cletus Doran, Lisa Dorn

Clay Dorsett, David Doyle, James Dover, Rhonda Dugger, Eric Dunn

Debbie Dwenger, Sarah Dyess, Amy Dyson, Jay Eaton, Cheryl Eberhard

Rick Eberle, Arnold Edgar, Debbie Edwards, Rhonda Edwards, Rohn Edwards

Mike Ehrenberg, Beth Elixman, Kathy Elixman, Brad Elrod, Danny Elslager

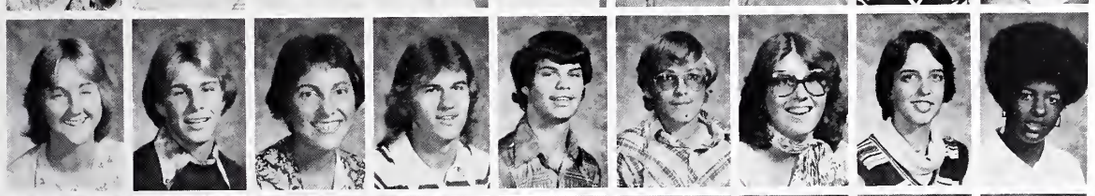
Jerry Emmelman, Phil Endicott, Betsy Enloe, Mark Entwistle, Dede Essig

Karen Faith, Bev Fark, Randy Farrell, Todd Felgen, Kathleen Fenton, Jeff Ferrell, Tim Fey, Glenn Fields, Ken Fights

Cheryl Fisse, David Fitzwater, Michael Fleeharty, Paula Floyd, Donald Folkening, Debby Foreman, Debbi Foster, Kris Foster, Leslie Fouch

Eric Franck, Charlie Franke, Joel Francen, Jeff Frederick, Laura Freeman, Sherri Freeman, Eddie Frey, Rick Frey, Jay Friddle

Margaret Friddle, Dani Freidman, Beth Fry, Sean Fulper, Darla Gailbreath, Teresa Gartman, Jay George, Tammy Gerholt, Marie Gilham



Mary Ann Gilliland, Charlie Gillman, Jill Ginther, Bob Gipson, Scott Godme, David Goodrich, Cindy Goodwin, Karen Goodwin, Tonya Gordon

Shang Gosman, Timothy Gott, Jani Graham, Gary Gramman, Mary Gramse, Jeff Graves, Greg Gray, LeRoy Griffin, Greg Griffith

Dan Grohowski, John Groves, Scott Grubaugh, Sue Gumerson, Bob Guse, Laura Guyer, Butch Gyetko, Bob Haile, Stephanie Hair

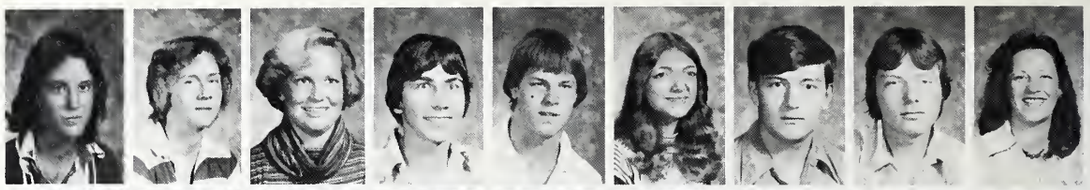
Ed Hale, Maureen Hale, Bill Hall, Jim Hall, John Hammond, Tom Hancock, Vince Hanley, Greg Harding, Ken Hardwick

Mark Hardwick, Brenda Harmond, Sandy Harp, Jay Harrell, David Hart, Carol Harvey, Randy Hauzz, Brad Hayes

Paul Hazzard, Nick Hedge, Julia Heilman, Scott Heller, Jeff Helman, Kathy Henderson, Teresa Henderson, Lisa Henselmeier, Mark Herald

Kevin Hert, Anne Hess, Pam Heumann, Mike Hey, Mike Higgins, Barb Hill, Elizabeth Hillman, Mike Hindman, Paul Hinesley

Sheryl Hinton, Kerry Hinton, Sherrie Hirth, Steve Hofer, Bruce Hoffman, Melinda Hugue, Charles Holiday, Tim Holloway, Jane Holtz



Dwayne Hopkins, Gale Hostetler, Chris Houchins, Joti Houk, Kim Howell, David Huber, Lesa Huddleston, Annette Hughey, Ron Hunt

Sondra Hunt, Mike Hunter, Paula Hunter, Kris Hurst, Carol Ingram, Cindy Irwin, Jay Jackson, Marianne Jackson, Keith Jacobs

Lynette Jaggers, Cindy James, Jill Jarvis, Glenda Jeffers, Kenneth Jenson, Nathan Jesup, Terry Jilg, Leann Jimmerson, Cathy Johns

Bob Johnson, Janet Johnson, Keith Johnson, Richard Johnson, Richard Johnson, Tom Johnson, Bob Johnston, Karen Johnston, Sally Johnston

Brian Jones, Rhonda Jones, Cheryl Jordon, JoLyn Josephson, Marty Josten, Carol Julian, Dan Kanzler, Greg Karnezis, Mary Kay Kaupke

Margaret Keefe, Terry Keelsing, Mike Kelly, Russ Kelly, Shanon Kelly, Dee Kennedy, Jeff Kennedy, Kathy Kennedy, Mary Kennett

Steve Kennett, Chris Kent, Stacy Keys, Mary Khamis, Debbie Kidwell, Kevin Kidwell, Dwight Kimberlin, Dale King, Danny King

Pat King, Steve King, Kent Kinkade, John Kinney, Mike Kirschner, Jack Kissner, Cyndie Kitchens, Pam Kleeman, Maria Kleine

Debbie Kline, David Klingstein, Todd Klosterman, Kary Koelliker, Larry Koepfle, Janet Kohne, Karen Koons, Theresa Kopiwoda, Bill Kramer

Gary Kramer, Kim Krause, Sheri Kruge, Greg Kuhn, Adam Laffey, Dave Laffin, Brad Lahr, Teresa Lamb, Lori Lamber

Sue Land, Karen Landis, Chris Langhammer, Vivian Lanham, Jeff Larrison

Penny Lathrop, Susan Lawhorn, Robin Lawrence, Donna Lawson, Mark Lawson

Bill Leavell, Becky Lee, Janis Lee, Krysti Leganza, Fred Lennertz

Joni Lester, Robin Lewark, Jamie Liford, Karen Limbach, Gary Lineback

Geoffrey Lisle, Dwayne Logsdon, Tim Logsdon, Steve Lohide, David Long

Eric Long, Tonya Lukashik, Beth Lundberg, Lorelei Lunte, Debbie Lynch

Doug Lynch, Jack Lyons, Jim Lyons, Annette Lytle, John Madden

Julia Jadsen, Steven Majors, Gilbert Manalo, John Mankus, Jim Mannan

Carl Manthey, Denny Marcinko, Anna Markey, Phil Markey, Gary Marsh

Kevin Marsh, Tamara Mason, Mark Mastenik, Keith Matthews, Jim Mattingly

Pat Mattingly, Clarice May, Glenda Maynard, Joy Maynard, John McAllen

Is your job worth your hassle?

When students reach the ages of 15, 16, and 17, one important thing comes to mind. They need jobs. A vast number of Warren students work in a variety of jobs, ranging from fast food restaurants to attendance in gas stations. Almost all of those who work work because of necessity, and not just an added activity. As stated by junior Stancy Clyngenpeel, "My job is necessary for both money for expenses as well as my sanity." Most students work both during the summer as well as winter; however, there are a few exceptions. Junior Kurt Moore waters flowers in a cemetery. He comments, "I make good money, but I'd really like to have more than a summer job."

Very few students feel that their job is a burden to them, and as junior Kevin Zahn explains, "I've found that I don't have to sacrifice a great deal for my job. Once in a while you might have to work an hour longer or maybe you'll miss a football or basketball game, and sometimes you might have to work some special occasion like Ground-hog's Day or Lincoln's birthday, but I'm not too badly torn-up over things like that."

Stancy Clyngenpeel summed up all the good feelings saying, "I really enjoy my job. It's become one of the major points of my life."

What do you know about death?

As a junior, students are given a greater freedom of choice than in their sophomore year. They only have one required course which is U.S. history, and may choose any two of many English classes offered to them.

A new English course offered this year was thanatology taught by Mrs. Clark. Thanatology explores the entire process of death. There are movies, books, and discussions on death as well as guest speakers and trips, both to a funeral home and cemetary. Students will learn how to fill out a death certificate, write their eulogy and make out a regular will as well as fill out a living will. They will also have discussions on the hereafter and how to cope with grief. Because death tends to be a very "taboo" subject for people this class trip to help people to be more open about death.

It is stressed by Mrs. Clark, however, that while it may help some people to become a little less apprehensive, "It will not solve anyone's problems or become the instant answer for coping with death."

Keven McBride, Sandy McBride, Gary McCall, Larry McCarty, Stella McClain

Chuck McDaniels, Michael McDonalds, Kelly McGloon, Cathy McKee, Matthew McKee

Robin McKee, Rich McKim, Chris McClain, Brian McClane, Bruce McLaughlin

Kathy McLaughlin, Dee McMaster, Mary K. McMillan, Jack McMonigle, Sharon Mead

Dave Meek, Greg Meek, Dean Mehaffey, John Mercer, David Meyer

Donna Meyer, Kevin Meyer, Scott Meyer, Renee Miceli, Elizabeth Mickler

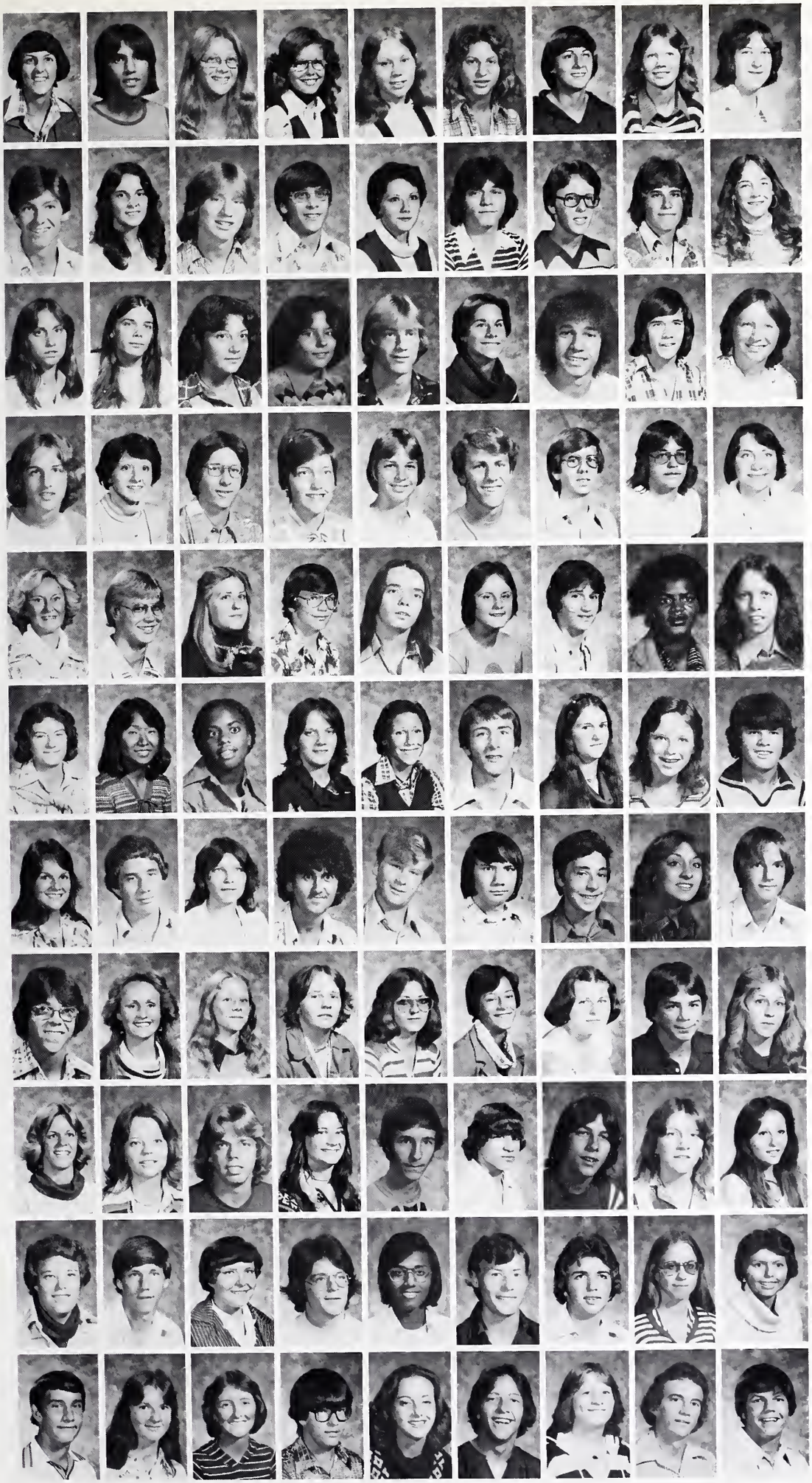
Tammi Midkiff, Lana Miedema, Bill Miggenburg, Dave Miller, Don Miller

Judy Miller, Kevin Miller, Robin Miller, Scott Miller, Sheryl Mills

Marcie Miner, Angie Minnor, Clifford Mitchell, Kim Mitchell, Terri Mitchell

Sherri Mize, Gary Montgomery, Jon Montgomery, Lisa Montgomery, David Moore

Kenny Moore, Kurt Moore, Mark Moore, Carol Moran, Lesa Morgan



Mary Morgan, Tom Morgan, Angie Morris, Shari Morris, Angie Moslander, Joe Muck, Debbie Muhl, Tonda Mullins, Miriam Murphy

Steve Murphy, Vicki Murphy, Mark Musser, Brian Myers, Phyllis Myers, Ray Neel, Mike Nelson, Barry Nevins, Becky Newcomb

Di Newhart, Dave Newman, Cathy Newport, Hollie Nichols, Rusty Nolder, Barb Norwalk, Tom Nyikos, Kelley Oakley, Joan Oberlies

Mark Oberting, Kelly O'Brian, Randy Ochs, Catherine O'Connell, Mike O'Conner, Gary Oertel, John Ohl, Tim O'Leary, Colleen Olding

Dennis Oliver, Rick Oren, Becky Orman, Mark Orr, Mark Osborne, Paulette Ott, Rick Overfield, Cathy Owen, Becky Padgett

Kathy Pallikan, Miya Park, Tammy Parker, Karen Parott, Libbie Patino, Dave Patterson, Marlene Patterson, Mona Patterson, Tony Pavey

Peggy Payne, Tom Payne, Kim Pennington, Gary Perkins, Jim Perkins, Steve Perry, Dan Petry, Susan Pettit, Vic Pfau

Brad Phillips, Carol Phillips, Melanie Phillips, Tom Phillips, Bobbie Pickett, Sandy Pierson, Tory Pierson, Kurt Pope, Rhett Powers

Michele Preston, Stephanie Preston, Jeff Price, Julia Price, Steve Proffitt, Bob Puckett, Jim Pufahl, Sherry Purpura, Kellie Quakenbush

Terry Quest, Ken Radtke, Cindy Rady, Jim Raftery, Abu Rahmatullah, Russell Raney, Jim Rasor, Paula Rators, Debbie Reece

Bill Reed, Jenny Reed, Sally Reeves, Jim Renebau, Kevin Rexroat, Brenda Reynolds, Curt Reynolds, Lester Reynolds

Wendell Reynolds, Gary Rhodes, Toni Richardson, S. Richardson, Dan Richey, Allen Ridgeway, James Riedlinger, Steve Riha, Karla Ring

Mary Ritter, Andy Roberson, Janet Roberts, Kellie Roberts, Melanie Roberts, Henry Robertson, Greg Robinson, Kathy Roesier, Becky Rodgers

Pamela Roldan, Fred Rosemeyer, Bob Rowland, Jill Rubush, Kevin Rusie, David Russell, Jane Ryden, Lisa Sager, Cindy Sanford

Rosann Saucerman, John Schalic, Steve Schatz, Roger Schmitt, Greg Schneider, Mike Schocke, Elke Schwartz, Chris Schwier, Gary Schulse

Debbie Scott, Pam Scott, Andy Scroggs, Tina Seidel, John Seman, Judie Seward, Jeff Shafer, Ellynn Shaw, Ed Shearer

Glen Shedlock, Mike Sheeks, Julie Sheets, Ken Shellhorn, Amy Shepard, Becky Shepherd, Glendoris Sherrod, Rick Shinkle, Jim Shircliff

Kathy Showalter, Bob Shrader, John Shulse, Bob Siebenthal, Mike Simons, Mike Sims, Denise Spies, Bev Sizemore, Tammy Skeens

Ron Skinner, Steve Slaughter, Jeff Slaven, Rick Sledge, Mark Slocum, Brian Smith, Brian Smith, Candy Smith, Charles Smith

Darla Smith, Darell Smith, Darell Smith, David Smith, Debbie Smith, Doug Smith, Doug Smith, Gerry Smith, Michael Smith

Reggie Smith, Teresa Smith, Todd Smith, Greg Snow, Sandra Snyder, Angela Soard, Everett Sorely, Steve Southwood, Teresa Spannuth

Kellie Sparks, Kevin Spaulding, Bruce Spencer, Jean Spitler, Dea Sponsel, Jody Stafford, Brenda Stailey, Elizabeth Stailey, Tom Stall

Tom Stanek, Jill Stanley, Pam Stapert, Kathy Stearley, Kim Steer

Sandy Steimel, Ann Stephens, Julie Stephenson, Mike Stephenson, Mike Stewart

Linda Stites, Dennis Stoffer, Scott Stoner, Dave Stoops, Susie Stringfield

Dale Suggs, Mike Sullivan, Darrell Summers, Sally Sutton, Maureen Sweeney

Brad Sweezy, Allen Swern, Kim Swenson, Michele Swiezy, Bob Switzenborg

Randy Swoboda, Genora Talbott, James Taylor, Joanne Taylor, Richard Taylor

Mark Teegarden, Jamie Terry, Rocky Thayer, Chris Thoman, Kevin Thomas

Ron Thomas, Carol Thoniason, Lisa Thompson, Terri Thompson, Diane Timmerman

Brad Timmons, Reginald Tisdale, Mary Tolbert, Kevin Toth, Tim Trick

Jim Trotter, Carol Tuggle, Marie Ullrich, Dave Uuk, Kathleen Valenti

Tammy Vandever, Marsha VanDyke, Michele VanDyke, Maureen Vanuelse, Kirby Vaughn

Prom changes made

One of the most controversial issues at Warren the "77 and 78" year was that of the combination or separation of the proms.

Early in the spring of 1978 there was much discussion as to a change in the arrangement of the events. In past years the proms had been separate. Many people began to feel the need for the proms to combine.

There were many reasons for this change. A better band, a larger place, as well as lowered expenses, were only a few of the many reasons for this discussion. However, when Student Congress had an all school vote in late spring, a vast majority voted against a combined prom.

In the early fall, Student Congress had another meeting concerning the prom. They came to the conclusion that most students voting would not even be attending the prom. Therefore, after some discussion, Student Congress decided that a combined prom would be advantageous for most.

The cost of the prom ticket, which included dinner, will be reduced. Suits will be acceptable instead of tuxedos, and the combination will make possible a better location and a better band.

Although some of tradition was lost, Student Congress felt confident that the choice made was the best.

Tiger and what?

"The Tiger and the Pussycat" was the Junior Class contribution to the "One Act Plays With Class" presented the evening of January 12.

Beginning rehearsal in late November and continuing through Christmas break, the story develops from a classic story known as the "Lady and the Tiger."

Revolving around the main character of Lancelot, portrayed by Kevin Zahn, who, ordered by the Princess, Mary Morgan, must choose between two doors, one of which has a tiger behind it.

Other juniors involved in the play were Announcer Pam Scott; King, Brian Smith; Stump, Paul Dewell; Attendants, Kurt Moore and Tom Johnson; Mazie, Jill Rubush; Parson, Russ Kelly; Bridesmaids, Diane Timmerman and Vicki Murphy; Mother, Elke Schwarz; and Villagers Robin Lewark, Rick Shinkle, Michelle Swiezy, and Teresa Smith. The director was Laura Guyer.

There were many reasons for the "One Acts With Class" to emerge at Warren. "The two basic reasons were to give more students a greater chance to participate in play productions, and to create a friendly rivalry between the classes," said Mr. Tom Feit, drama director. Kevin Zahn replies, "I had a much better chance of getting a part in this play than I did in one of the others, because it allowed new people to get involved with drama."

Although the sophomores won the audience voting, with the seniors close behind, the juniors had a ball with their "Tiger."

Roy Vaughn, David Venable, Trina Villeges, Lisa Vincz, Vicki Virt

Brian Vodney, Bev Voltz, Eric Vondercke, Kathy Waggoner, Jan Walker

Tim Walker, Becky Wallace, Ray Walls, Bill Waltens, Ginger Walton

Dan Waltz, David Ward, Pam Ward, John Warne, Iva Warner

Jeff Warweg, Steve Wasson, Eric Waters, Char Watson, Steve Watts

Steve Webb, Deann Weinman, Denise Wells, Kathy Welsh, Marshall Welton

Kathy Wending, Jackie Werking, Robin Werner, Rhonda Wesley, Valerie West

Steve Whalen, Stewart Wheeler, Danny Whitaker, Doug Whiteley, Greg Wickliff

Bruce Wigell, Steve Wilhem, April Wilhite, Chris Williams, Dina Williams

Mike Willie, Becky Wills, Darryl Willoughby, Lisa Wilson, Ronald Wilson

Mike Wimmenauer, B.G. Winnings, Donald Winter, Brad Woempner, Barry Wood

Kathy Wood, Sylvia Wood, Kevin Woods, Bill Workinger, Kellie Workman, Mike Worland, Cindy Wright, Sandy Wright, Greg York

Denise Young, Eric Young, Randall Young, Rhonda Young, Kevin Zahn, Kristy Zimmerman, Beth Zody, Bill Barnett

Villagers Michelle Swiezy and Tom Johnson watch as Kurt Moore prepares Lancelot, Kevin Zahn, to meet either the lady or the tiger.

What was your first impression of Warren Central?

Anxieties were building, tension was spreading, the bells rang, and the buses began to unload. If this sounded familiar, a student probably experienced it on the first day of school, or at least at the beginning of their sophomore year.

Changing from a junior high to a high school was a big step for everyone. Some students took it in stride, while others lingered in fear that they weren't going to fit in with everyone else.

Students had different images of life at Warren Central. Some were disappointed while others found it much better than they ever imagined. As sophomore Jackie Murray stated, "It's just what I expected it to be, Stonybrook on a bigger scale."

Most sophomores found they had more freedom than they had encountered in any other school. As sophomore Pat Boone explained, "I don't think of it as school. It's more like going to work except I have more freedom."

The liberty available at Warren Central was widely expressed as a valuable asset to the school for without this as a prerequisite, what would the first impressions be like of Warren?

Teresa Abrahamsen, Douglas Abrams, Sue Acree, Brian Acup, David Adams

Don Adams, Greg Ahlgrim, Toni Aiken, Jeff Alexander, Tonya Alexander

Chris Allbright, Mark Allen, Kathy Alsip, John Althardt, Charlie Anderson

Chris Anderson, Kim Anderson, Kimberly Anderson, Michiell Anderson, Sylvia Anderson

Travis Anderson, Micheal Armstrong, Vickie Armstrong, Jeaneen Arnold, Debbie Aschermann

Sue Askren, Nancy Atkinson, Tina Aultman, David Back, Barbara Bahler

Jim Bain, Jon Bair, Daniel Baker, Michael Baker, Daniel Ballard

Debbie Bandy, Larry Banks, Mike Barger, Jon Barkes, Andrea Barnes

Linda Barnes, Karri Barnhart, Beth Bartely, Brian Barton, John Basey

Lester Basey, Brenda Baxter, Vaneta Beach, Darla Bear, Ruthann Beatty

Jeff Beaver, Vaughn Becker, Dwayne Bedwell, David Bellamy, Sharon Benner

Rod Bennett, Drew Benson, Diana Benton, Jay Bergstresser, Joan Beyer, Christiana Biddinger, Chris Bigelow, Tim Binion, Kathy Binabacher

Kenny Birkle, Joe Bisesi, Kimberlee Bishop, Brian Bissonette, Angie Black, Jim Black, Lori Blane, Diana Boggess, Melinda Booher

Janet Book, Joyce Book, Patricia Boone, William Bopp, Debbie Bourne, Rebecca Bowie, Terry Bowlin, Bob Bowman, Diane Bowman

Orrin Bowman, Jaynie Boyer, Barb Bracken, Mike Braden, Steve Bradley, Dan Bradshaw, Mitch Bramel, Dan Brancheau, Debbie Brann

Kenny Brant, Dewayne Bray, Lori Brede, David Bridges, John Brill, Sharon Broadlick, Bob Brooks, April Brown, Donetta Brown

Gina Brown, Rick Brown, Doug Brownfield, Joe Bruckman, David Brune, Steve Bryant, Bonnie Brydon, Jeff Brydon, Jim Buchanan

George Bueche, Karen Buhneing, Donna Bullington, Pam Burcham, Stuart Burdsall, Bill Burkhart, Bob Burnett, Aaron Burns, Rick Burr

Mark Burrell, Larry Burris, Marcia Burris, Judy Butcher, Shirley Butler, Terri Butler, Lisa Byerly, Leslee Bymaster, John Calaway

Carol Caldwell, Kim Caldwell, Donna Calkins, Dale Campbell, Laura Campbell, Jeff Candler, Yvonne Carnell, John Carr, Robert Carr

Mike Carrico, Kelly Carter, Christa Cass, Jeffery Castetter, Lisa Cazares, Mark Cesla, Caroline Chambers, Nancy Chambers, Bill Chandler

J. Charles, Daud Chowdry, Lubna Chowdry, Eileen Chrisman, Kim Chumbley, Susie Clapsaddle, Valerie Clark, Andy Clark, Guy Clemons

Paula Clephane, Jeff Cloyd, Ellen Coffey, Jackie Coffey, Steve Coffey, Rick Colangelo, Renda Colglazier, Monique Compton, Kim Conner

Pete Conolly, Bob Conover, Joe Conway, Cathy Cook, Dan Cook, Jeff Cook, Michelle Coon, Christine Cooney, Roger Copsey

Susi Corlette, Donna Corn, Robert Couch, Mark Cowan, Desiree Cox, Lisa Cox, Melvin Cox, Vickie Cox, Tammi Crabtree

Flyod Craft, Tammy Craner, Dianna Cripe, Butch Crist, Pam Cronin, Betty Cummins, Kim Cundiff, Barry Cunningham, Rusty Cunningham

Kevin Curran, Vicki Curts, Teresa Daniels, Diann Dank, Cindy Daugherty, Jackie Davis, Janet Davis, Lori Davis, Lori Davis

Karen Day, Melany Day, Ron Day, Allen Dea, Bill Deal, Dottie Deardorff, Thomas Decker, Arthur Denecke, Guy Denham

Tammy Denney, Patricia Denton, Steve Devore, Brenda Dilley, Shannon Dillow, John Dimmett, Mike Donahue, Jim Dowling, Greg Drake

Tony Drake, Jana Driver, Mike Duke, Dave Duncan, Kimit Dunlap, Chuck Dunn, Jeff Dwyer, Shayne Dye, Tom Eberle

Debbie Eckart, Karl Eckstein, Clayton Edens, Vicki Edgington, Donal Edwards, Jeff Edwards, David Elliot, Becky Elliot, Regina Emberton

Becky Emmelman, Stacey England, Melissa Eubanks, Alan Fall, Mark Fangman, Danny Fargo, Kevin Farley, Vicki Farrell, Chip Feldman

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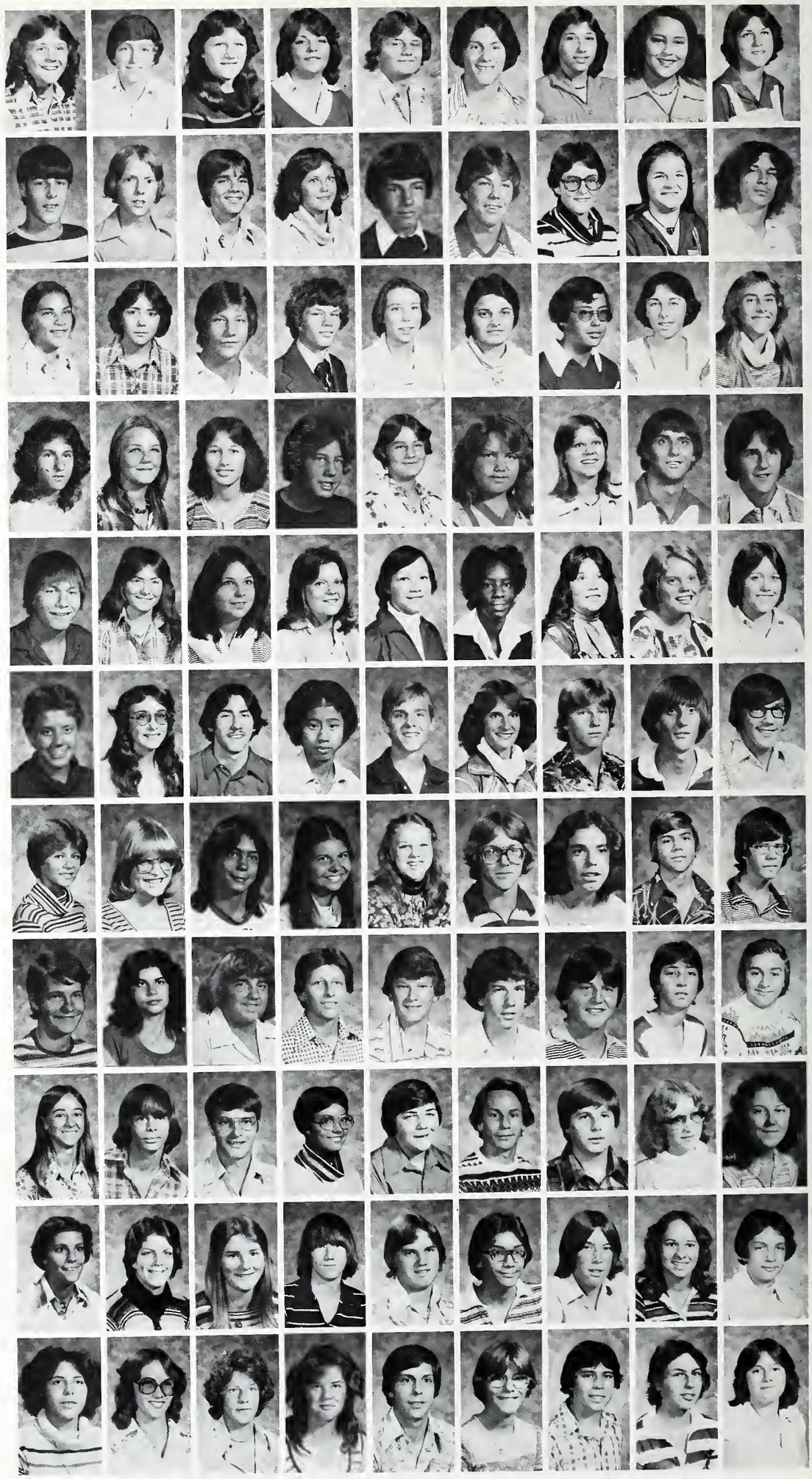

Cheri Fors, Elaine Foster, Kevin Foster, Mark Foster, Dan Foust

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Kevin Friedman, Adam Fulper, Lynda Furgason, Mike Gabbei, Janet Gable

Joan Gable, Gary Gaddis, Joanne Gallagher, Katen, Gambrel, Brenda Garrett

Kim Garrison, Nancy Gawrys, David George, David George, Jim Gerhardt

Keith Gerholt, Frank Gholdson, Keith Gibson, Joy Giddings, Clark Gilliland

Gayle Gilmore, Kathy Gipson, Martin Gipson, Ruth Gipson, David Givan

Jennie Glasscock, Todd Glenn, Cecilia Golish, Mike Goode, James Goodwin

Jay Goodwin, Steven Goodwin, Jackie Gordon, Cindy Gosnell, Rhonda Grafe

Kent Graham, Richard Graves, Debbie Gray, Keith Graybill, Jeff Green

Mike Green, Roxann Green, Kim Gregg, Jeannine Gregory, Kim Greiner

Is six minutes enough time between classes ?

At the sound of the bell, the six minutes allowed between classes had begun. Many students wondered if they would make it to their next class on time or would they be tardy. Some of the students expressed their opinions that six minutes was enough time between classes. As sophomore Steve Ryba remarked, "It doesn't take much time to get to any place in the school, but it does take the full six minutes to get from Warren Central to the Career Center." Jeff Qualls, a sophomore, said, "If they lengthened the time between classes, we will get out later and, who knows, they might even lengthen the classes too."

Although many students agreed that six minutes was sufficient time, some thought that six minutes was inadequate. "I feel Warren Central is a large building that the students would appreciate four extra minutes of passing time," stated sophomore Carol Caldwell.

Several people also commented that it all relied on where your next class was. Summing it up, Jim Grothaus said, "It all depends on where you have to go."

Of the sophomores surveyed 50 percent felt that six minutes was enough time, 25 percent expressed their opinions that it was not sufficient and 25 percent replied that it relied on where the class was.

What is the main difference between the junior highs and Warren ?

From the beginning of their first day at Warren Central, the new sophomores noticed many differences between the junior high they left and Warren Central. Many students found that they liked the junior high, they went to last year more than Warren Central. As sophomore Jackie Murray commented, "I like Stonybrook better because the people seemed nicer. Here at Warren Central they aren't as friendly." Sophomore Kim Caldwell had a possible explanation when she stated, "Everyone knew each other at the junior high because there were less students." It is impossible to know everyone at a school of about 2600 students.

Another difference that the class of 1980 recognized was the lunch program. Kathy Perrey, a sophomore remarked "The food service was unlike what they had last year because the students could pick the food they wanted." Another sophomore, Michelle Coon said, "Although I do not care for the food selection here, at Warren Central, I enjoy the radio during lunch." The music during lunch proved to make a big impression on Michelle.

A few students felt that the biggest difference was caused by the larger enrollment at Warren Central. As one of the boy crazy sophomore females explained, "The biggest difference was that there were more guys here than there were last year."

As their first year at Warren Central progressed, the sophomores discovered that the differences were not as noticeable as it was at the start of school and that they would enjoy going to Warren Central until they graduate.

Kevin Grelle, Gary Grever, Carol Griner, Dave Crote, James Grothaus

Tina Grothe, Linda Groves, Martha Hager, Mary Hager, Matt Hager

Joe Haigerty, Brian Hale, Lisa Hale, Barry Hallock, Craig Halstead

Bob Ham, Wayne Hammonds, Larry Hand, Kevin Handrick, Pam Hankins

Donna Hansen, Rex Hansen, Stephen Hansen, Patty Harding, Phil Hardwick

Tracy Hargett, Nichole Harmon, Rusty Harmon, Dee Ann Harner, Tim Harris

John Hatten, Mike Hatten, Mary Haughton, Tamela Hauskins, Michelle Harlin

Don Hawkins, Elaine Hawkins, Don Hawley, Gary Hazzard, Jim Hazzard

Larry Hazzard, Sheri Hazzard, Scott Hearn, Robert Heath, Joan Heckman

John Heimbaugh, Carol Heinze, Kelly Henderson, Rick Henninger, Bill Henry

Sherry Henslee, Windie Herring, Richard Hibbs, David Hildreth, Doug Hillman

Mike Hinesley, Lisa Hiser, Bruce Hizer, Kevin Hobbs, Donna Hobson, Carol Hochgesang, Kirk Hoff, Steve Hoffman, Jill Hogan

Cathy Holdaway, Mike Hollandbeck, Mark Holloway, Karen Holzhausen, Vicki Hood, Jeff Hooker, Eric Hopkins, Dick Horan, Earnest Hornbuckle

John Hornbuckle, David Hornung, Barbara Hoskins, Dindy Hudson, Regina Hudson, Martin Huff, Todd Huffman, Dennis Hughey, Debbie Hunter

Mary Ikeda, Janice Jackson, Jeff James, Chris Jaso, Terri Jenkins, Joh Jenkinson, Jerry Joest, Dan Johns, Carol Johnson

Debby Johnson, Keith Johnson, Marty Johnson, Allison Jones, Jeff Jones, Jenny Jones, Jody Jones, Loretta Jones

Rick Jones, Bob Joss, Mark ulian, Susan Kahl, Tami Kaltenbach, Susanne Kanzler, Pam Karandos, Kathy Kassen, Ron Kattau

Barbara Keaton, Jeff Keesling, Pam Keith, David Keller, Tim Kelly, Kathie Kern, Lisa Kettery, Teresa Kettery, Dave Kidd

Hyongton Kim, Kelly King, Kelly Kingrey, Michelle Kinney, Linda Kirby, Lee Kirkhom, Jon Kittrell, William Klenotic, Steve Kline

Margo Knapp, Donna Kojiro, Ronald Kraft, David Kuehr, Elaine Lahr, Carolyn Lamb, Virginia Lambermont, Jim Landis, Kevin Langhammer

Julie Lansdell, Lapasnick, Alfred Lasley, Tracy Lawrence, Trenna Lawson, Thomas Leffel, Lisa Lemons, Brian Lenahan, Lynne Lennertz

Danny Leonard, Iva Lewis, John Likens, Carla Limbach, Theresa Lincks, Carmen Lindala, Nancy Linxwiler, John Little, Mike Livingston

Ron Lloyd, Michael Loller, Andrea Long, Glenn Long, Jenny Long, Mary Longshore, Dave Lorenz, Steve Lowe, Theresa Lucas

Dave Ludlum, Mark Luther, Sheri Lutz, Leslie Lynk, Rhonda Lynn, Joella Madden, Kevin Madden, Michelle Madinger, Sue Madison

Robert Mahon, Richard Mallard, Arnel Manalo, Kim Mann, Jeff Manning, Charles Manthei, Randy Maple, Andy Marcinko, Kent Marquette

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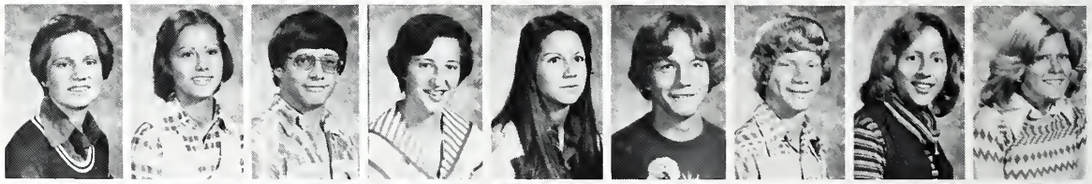

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Dave McKinney, Thomas McKinney, Vicky McKinney, Roger McKnight, Wendy McLaren, Jeff McLaughlin, LuAnn McMurtry, Mike McRoy, Jim Messer

Amy Meurer, Norman Meyer, Sheryl Meyer, Tammy Meyer, Gus Miceli, Bill Mickler, Anita Miller, Cynthia Miller, Deborah Miller

Denise Miller, Joyce Miller, Mark Miller, Roger Miller, Tamara Miller, Janet Mills, Judy Mills, Susan Mills, Kur Minnick

Cheryl Mitchell, Darrell Mitchell, Dan Mock, Susan Moeller, Kim Monday, Shane Monroe, Scott Moody, Anthony Moore, Hank Moore

Mary Moran, Judy Morford, Anita Morris, Melody Morris, Annette Morrow, Darla Mosby, Shelley Moss, Denise Muhl, Dan Mullendore

Mike Muncy, John Murphy, Pam Murphy, Guy Murray, Jacqueline Murray, Linda Murray, Mark Murry, Pat Murray, Rick Myers

Jim Myrtle, Ginger Nance, Craig Neal, Tonjia Nelson, Stacey Neuenschwander

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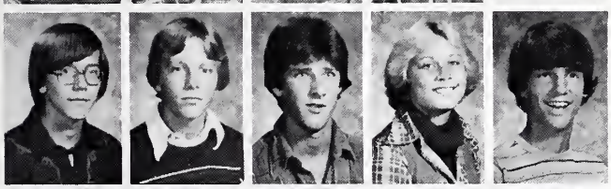

Mike Ogden, Greg O'Leary, Mark Oliphant, Kathy Oren, Scott Orr

David Papenmeier, Robby Parish, Patricia Parke, Chris Parker, Michael Parker

John Parrish, Tracy Parsons, Tom Patterson, Gregory Paul, Marlin Paxton

Mark Payne, Ed Pearson, Lorraine Penfold, Doug Penley, Tammy Peoples

Terri Percifield, Mike Perdue, Gregg Perrey, Kathy Perrey, Jim Perry

Tom Perry, Michael Peters, Eric Peterson, Thomas Petty, Lisa Phillips

Steve Phillips, Bill Pickering, Jim Pickett, Randy Pierson, Tammy Pike

Robbie Ping, Dale Poole, Keith Pope, Jeff Popplewell, James Powner

Do you think the Career Center is a good asset for Warren Central ?

Now students can get the training needed for a trade so they can step right into a job after graduation. Most sophomores found this out during their first year at Warren when taking a course at the Walker Career Center.

As sophomore Donna Calkins explained, "It gives students a chance to decide what their occupation is going to be before they graduate." Another benefit was viewed by sophomore Mary Naughton in that, "The Career Center gives a student more room and more choices for classes."

Also, many students can learn a trade to better qualify themselves for a job. As tenth grader Mary Moran said, "It really gives the student a feeling of being in the occupation that he is learning about, with all the natural surroundings that would be there."

Even as a sophomore, most students could see that the Walker Career Center will go a long way in preparing them for the business world after graduation.

What problems have you faced this year as a sophomore?

Sophomores had the roughest time of all adjusting to a high school, especially when the biggest problem arose during the first day of school. This major conflict was commonly known as a schedule change and anyone who had to go through it knew just how aggravating it was. For the few who didn't need schedule changes it was a blessing. Guidance offices were swamped with students from every grade. For most sophomores, they had three weeks to cope with their distorted schedule before changes were completed, and even then, they didn't always have the exact course they wanted.

But not all was lost. There were many activities to look forward to in the sophomore class. For instance, new clubs were formed to interest the sophomomores. Students became more involved in meeting new and different people. The sophomore float was yet another way to meet the rest of the sophomore class.

In addition to this, most sophomores matured a great deal and took upon themselves a big load of responsibilities by obtaining their driver's license after Driver's Ed. class.

The future was also decided on by most students in their sophomore year after being introduced to the wide variety of courses and training offered at the Walker Career Center.

A sophomore encountered a lot of growing pains during his first year at high school, but these experiences will go a long way in helping to prepare for the future.

Kim Price, John Prince, Denise Pruitt, Terry Puckett, Jeff Qualls

Tonja Qualls, Sandra Quiatkowski, Katy Radtke, Susan Ramsey, Nioka Raney

Matt Reddington, Randy Reed, Rick Reed, Emily Reeves, Anna Rennier

Tamara Rentsch, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Reynolds, Mickey Rhodes, ReaAnne Rhodes

Lisa Richardson, Cindy Richmann, Richard Ricketts, Anthony Riggs, Christine Riha

Dawn Riley, Gary Riley, Charlie Ritter, Kathy Ritter, Becky Roach

Debbie Roberts, Randy Roberts, William Roberts, Brian Robinson, Sandra Robinson

Leslie Rodich, Richard Rohrman, Gary Ross, Jeff Rumple, Edward Runkel

Jeff Russell, Ellyn Ryan, Jayne Ryan, Steve Ryba, Henry Sabetti

Fred Sager, Greg Sandberg, Sandy Sanford, Chris Sarjent, Chris Schmidt

Lori Schmitt, Jason Schneider, Julie Schroder, Rebecca Schroer, Gerald Schutt

Mark Scott, Teresa Scott, Cindy Scroggins, Dennis Scroggs, Jeff Seager, Jenny Sebert, Kathryn Secondino, Jeff Seger, Jim Selm

Tony Semon, Perry Shepard, Frank Shepherd, Steve Sherman, Sherri Sherrod, Janice Shields, Debbie Shinkle, Mitch Shipp, Debbie Shircliff

Natalie Shisler, Janet Shoemaker, Kevin Short, Lisa Shortz, John Showalter, Melody Shriner, Lisa Shropshire, Ken Shrum, David Shulse

David Sieg, Pam Silverman, John Silvey, David Simpson, LeighAnne Sink, Jeff Sipes, Christine Sissom, Lori Sizemore, Jeff Skeens

Darlene Skillman, Kathy Slicis, Eva Smallwood, Mark Smallwood, Becky Smith, Brent Smith, Danny Smith, David Smith, Jackie Smith

Joyce Smith, Julie Smith, Kandy Smith, Linda Smith, Rene Smith, Rodney Smith, Steve Smith, Tenesia Smith, Terry Smith

Laurie Snow, Kenny Snyder, Tina Soard, Gilbert Soliven, Sheri Spannuth, Charlene Sparks, Kristi Spencer, Diane Spilbeler

David Spinks, Gary Spista, Angie Sponsel, Tony St. Clair, Charles Stamper, Bob Stark, Katie Stearns, Brett Steffey, Darlene Steiner

Chris Stellhorn, Patti Stevens, Cindi Stewart, Pamela Stinson, Sabrina Stockingher, Mark Stockton, Andy Stoeffler, Chris Stakes, Angie Stoner

Michele Strahl, Dale Strain, Michelle Stratton, Clarence Stringer, Sally Stump, David Sturgeon, Scott Sturges, Steve Stutsman, Kurt Suppiger

Denise Sweat, Sara Sweat, Parrin Swhear, Richard Swineford, Steve Swoboda, Steve Symes, Don Tackett, Lori Tapscott, Denise Tarr

Jeffery Taylor, Lori Taylor, Todd Taylor, Jennifer Terando, Mike Terry, Brian Thau, Shelly Thompson, Susan Thompson, Tom Thompson

Richard Tillberry, Kelly Todd, Bryce Toney, Pat Toole, Rhonda Townsend, Sam Tredwell, Toni Trinkle, Billy Tripp, Robyn Troxell

Jerry Tuck, Jay Tucker, Sondra Tucker, Ellen Turner, Rhonda Turner, Tammy VanderBaan, Kathy Vaneck, Teddi VanSchoick, Barry VanSkyock

Pam Vaughn, James Vawter, Steve Vodney, Linda Vogt, Robin Vosika, Jerilyn Voyles, Todd Wagner, Mike Waidlich, John Walker

Rick Wallace, Jennifer Walter, Donna Walters, Jeff Watkins, Bruce Watson, Steve Watts, Tom Watts, Jill Weaver, Faul Webb

Tim Webb, Jeff Webber, Kurt Weidekamp, Sue Weisenbach, Nancy Wendling, Dorriane Werner, Brent Wessling, Mark West, Julie Anita Weston

Cheryl Weston, Jeff Wetherald, Jeff Whitaker, Cheryl White, David White, Shari White, Tammy Whitehouse, Brenda Whitt, Howard Wickliff

Jennifer Wiese, Kristi Wilkerson, David Williams, Debbie Williams, Julie Williams, Sharon Williams, Teresa Williams, Charolette Willis, Teresa Wilson

Doug Windle, Doug Winship, Jeff Winter, Sandra Wiseman, Andy Wolkoff, Meg Wolkoff, Kevin Wood, Debbie Woods, Dan Worth

Laurel Wray, Ken Wright, Nina Xanders, Ricky Yonts, Debbie York, Glenn Young, Julie Zahn, Kathleen Zehr, Jannie Zering

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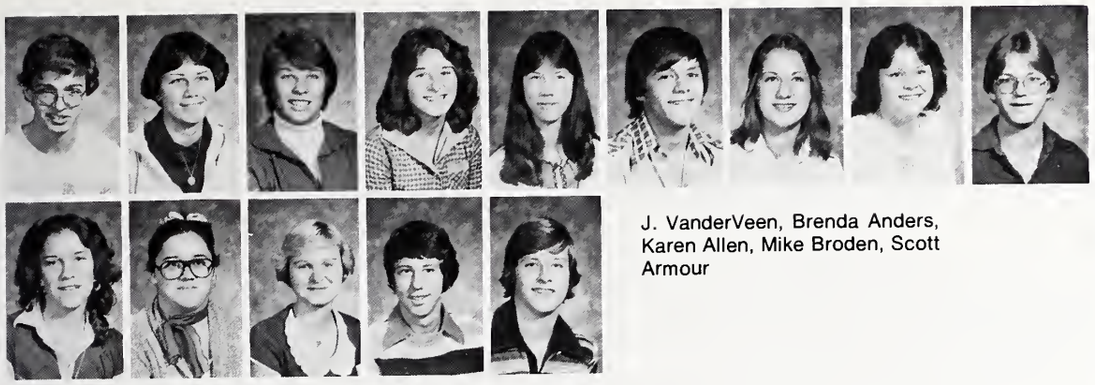

Daniel Hamersley, Patty Harding, Beth Hoffman, Stacey Kennedy, Denise Lile, Mitch Shipp, Julie Sutton, Teresa Terry, Gary Thompson

J. VanderVeen, Brenda Anders, Karen Allen, Mike Broden, Scott Armour

Do you think the reserve teams get enough publicity from the student body?

Reserve swimmer, David Klingstein, junior, completes an A inward dive in layout position.

Girls' and boys' reserve sports in some students' opinions was one of the most overlooked programs offered at Warren Central. Many students felt that the teams lacked publicity.

"I don't think they get enough publicity by the student body. They should've made more announcements on the P.A. system. If they've done a good job then they deserve to have it announced," remarked sophomore Jennifer Jerando. Agreeing that there wasn't enough publicity, Jenny Long added, "It's usually the varsity teams who got their pictures in the paper."

Although some students felt that the teams lacked publicity, many thought that more support was needed. Sophomore Dale Strain said, "I think the junior varsity teams get enough recognition from the students, but not enough support. For example, because reserve football games were not announced, many students were not aware when the games were played." Mark Luther also thought that the teams needed support by saying, "They should offer fan buses for away games." Linda Groves had a possible solution to the support problem and she stated, "The student body should go out and cheer the JV teams on."

Of the students who answered this question, 75% of them agreed that the reserve teams lacked the recognition and support they deserved.

GROUPS BRING PRIDE AND HONOR

(not named as pictured) **Honor Society:** Sandi Alexander, Susan Allen, Carol Apel, Cindy Atherton, Jennifer Beam, Eric Benson, Jennie Bergstresser, Dale Berry, Jay Billingsley, Nancy Black, Debra Boram, Andrew Braden, Mary Brandt, Beth Brown, Eric Bryant, Marie Bryant, Carla Campbell, Shawn Carlock, Henry Carr, Karen Christie, Annette Clark, Randy Collier, Kim Constatn, Marcus Dallas, Julie Dummich, Durrinda Dunlap, Dale Eckart, Lisa Everman, Debra Faith, Paul Farris, J.A. Finley, Sabrina Fleetwood, Dean Fortune, Janet Foster, Terese Friedman, Oscar Carcia, Alecia Gardner, Patty Gawrys, Karen Gerhardt, Pat Gipson, Robert Gramse, Melanie Grange, Cindy Gray, Laura Grielbelbaur, Debra Grubaugh, Dale Gwin, David Hallam, Mary Hardebeck, Mark Hatfield, Deana Hauskins, Jeanne Herberg, Roberta Herron, Brenda Hines, Cheryl Hoefner, Sungchu Hong, Don Hornbeck, Deana Hudson, Mary Hullick, Debra Ikeda, Kim Jackson, Kendalle Jacobson, Jerrold Johnson, Angela Kasper, Jeff Kennedy, Larry Kinder, Louwanna Kirby, Ben Lamb, Nanct Larner, Dennis Leeds, Bob Leppert, Tracy Life, Kathy Lindsey, Bridgette Littleton, Kathy Limbard, Cathie Lorenz, Brian Mace, James Marvel, Terri McComb, Kevin McKamey, Shannon McMonigle, Beth Meise, Lynne Miller, Richard Monday, Micheal Morris, Kerry Mullin, Becky Neal, Mark Neyman, Marion Nietzsche, Joe Ogle, Chris Pahlke, Patrick Patterson, Mary Parrish, Ann Pearson, Linda Pierson, Linda Pulley, Edwin Qualls, Greg Rhodes, Suzanne Riedlinger, Toni Russell, Kevin Rose, Laura Sarjent, Tara Sebert, David Secondino, Alesia Sheese, Kellie Sherman, Keith Shrum, Donna Shumar, Carol Simpson, Mark Smith, Jeff Spalding, Joan Spearing, Katy Spinks, Mark St. Clair, Peggy Stearley, Gina Stephenson, Susan Stockston, Ruth Stone, Starla Stricker, Sheila Sturgeon, John Thorne, Therese Timmerman, Teri Trinkle, Audrey Vanatti, Tom Vandergrift, James Walker, Vanessa Waler, Loretta Ward, Greg Weidekamp, Robert White, Reid Willen, Cheryl Williams, Linda Williams, Denise Wilusz, Vicki Wright, Bill Youngquist

Seniors Dale Berry, Dale Eckart, Pat Gipson, and Mark Hatield were chosen for the 1977-78 Warren Central Brain Game team. Alternates for the team were seniors Terri McComb and Michael Morris.

At fall tryouts, sponsors, Sandy Miller and Karen Wittorf kept score of the most correct answers given by those students who were participating. They then decided on the final four and the two alternates.

The team practiced once a week in the morning before school started.

After being undefeated throughout the season, the team lost to North Central on April 18, 1978 in the final match for the state title.

Brain Game Team left to right: Dale Eckart, Pat Gipson, Mark Hatfield, Sandy Miller; sponsor, Karen Wittorf; sponsor, Dale Berry, Terrie McComb, Mike Morris

Student Congress Front Row left to right: Paula Novotny, sponsor, Annette Clark, Dawn Graves, Dottie Deardorf, Cheryl Eberhard, Natalie Shisler, Kathy McLaughlin, Susan Kahl, Pam Karandos, Laurie Snow, Annette Morrow, Leslie Rodich, Danny Ballard. **Second Row:** Shiela Sturgeon, Patty Gawrys, Jim Hall, Patty Moran, Bill Hall, Dave Gumerson, Betsy Enloe, Ellyn Shaw, Alfred Lasley, Mary Morgan, Andy Scroggs, Sara Lewis, Julie Morris, Scott Foreman, Jana Shisler, Jeff Wiggington, Tia Schriener. **Back Row:** Clifford Gates, advisor, Chip Murphy, Pat Gispon, Mike Sullivan, Gary Oeratl, Steve Teegarden, Jeff Qualls, Kathy Showalter, Beth Bartley, Kim Mann, Renee Miceli, Tenisa Smith, Debbie Bennett, Mark Allen, Susan Allen, Reid Willen, Greg Gray.

STUDENTS FIND SPECIAL INTERESTS

Assistants serve in many offices and assist faculty and administration.

Dollars for scholars Front Row: Debbie Bennett, Tia Schriener, Dawn Graves and Annette Clark. **Row 2:** Any Scroggs. **Row 3:** Pat Patterson, Ed Qualls, Bill Hall and Susan Allen.

T.A.C. Left to right: Tom Brown, Ann Pearson, Lisa Phillips, Carol Parka, Denise Wilusz, Lisa Cazares, Jeanne Herberg, Mrs. Sandy Miller, Lisa Dorn, Elaine Lahr, Marlene Patterson, Lynette Jaggers, Tracy Beck, Shelley Shumar, Clarice May, Angie Morris, Carla Ring, Carol DeRolf and Sandy Snyder.

Key club Front Row: Greg Wickliff, Chris Dallas, Mike O'Conner, John McAllen, Chuck Carr, Jeff Wilson, Marcus Dallas and Mr. John Darmer. **Row 2:** Dale Dietz, Tom Vandergrift, Allen Ridgeway, Jeff Hagquist, Gilbert Sullivan, David Duncan, Guy Denum and Steve Majors.

Boys' F.C.A. Front Row: Kent Kinkade, Jeff Qualls, Joe Bailey, Jack Kissner, Bob Goodwin, Doug Dilk and Mr. Larry Willen. **Row 2:** Dave Rhodes, Dan Kanzler, Steve Teegarden, Mike Sullivan and Tim Dwyer.

Media staff and media club Front Row: Cathy Holdaway, Melaney Day and Rhonda Turner. **Row 2:** Cheri Marvel, Peggy Payne, Anita Weston, Janet Book and Karla Van Horn. **Row 3:** Mrs. Karen Wittorff, Barb Bahler, Bev Hammontree, Venessa Walker, Wendy McClarren, Michelle Anderson, Cindy Miller, Tony St. Clair, Bob Reynolds, Guy Murray and Mrs. Marjorie Martin.

War games Front Row: Tony Hissen and Mark Huggler.

Hi-C club Front Row: Karen Klinger, Chris Sissom and Elizabeth Scales. **Row 2:** Mr. Max Meise, Cindy Goodwin, Debbie Ikeda, Sungchu Hong and Danny Whitaker. **Row 3:** Kathleen Fenton, Becky Bowie, Charron Pine, Denise Muhl and Cindi Bennett.

Unicycle club Front row: Mark Burrell and Jim Dowling. **Row 2:** Don Coonse, Keith Adams, Curt Reynolds and Greg Weidenkemp.

Equestrians Front Row: Cathy Roesler, Lisa Wilson, Kathy Spinks and Lisa Dorn. **Row 2:** Becky Wills and Cindy Laughlin. **Row 3:** Kim Sweeney, Rene Richmond, Sondra Hunt, Tara Sebert, Patty Denton, Mirjam Nielson and Mary Weilhamer.

Bookstore assistants Front Row: Terri Mitchell, Jennifer Terrando, Genora Talbott, Diane Spilbeler, Debra Ashermann, Lori Davis and Diane Hicks. **Row 2:** Mrs. Gail Perdue, Karen Perdue, Lisa Richardson, Mark Allen, Dean Fortune, Barbara Mendenhall, Susan Stringfield, Angie Sponsel and Betty Mendenhall.

Letterman's Club Row 1 top to bottom: Doug Dilk, Tom Gentry, Tim Madden, Tim Dwyer, Kevin Kinkade, Bob Godwin, Greg Gray, Tom Vandergriff, Kent Kinkade, Mike Sullivan, Reid Willen, Gary McCall. **Row 2:** Steve Kirschner, Dave Miles, Randy Collier, Dave Kiebach, Jay Conway, Tom Dodd, Greg Robinson, Les Reynolds, Jeff Qualls, Dave Rhodes, Steve Piccione. **Row 3:** Pat Patterson, Jim Ehrhardt, Mark Cotter, Brian Mace, Dan Kanzler, Curt Reynolds, Jeff Webber. **Row 4:** Tom Harmas, Robin Whitaker, Brian Jones, Mark Norman, John Ehrhardt, Tom Hancock, Kim Bowers, Jack Kissner, Gary Oertel, Keith Adams, Mr. Dean Carbone, sponsor.

STUDENTS FIND SPORTS IMPORTANT

Girls' Monogram Club Row 1 top to bottom: Terri Friedman, Marty Josten, Patty Moran and Carol Tuggle. **Row 2:** Marsha VanDyke, Marie Bryant, Becky Neal, Donna Meyer, Alanna Chichuk, Cindy Neede, Julie Morris, Kelly King, Cheryl Morris, Natalie Shisler, Rene Richmond, Kim Sweany and Dede Essig. **Row 3:** Kathy McLaughlin, Dani Friedman, Maureen Hale, Lori Baily, Teri Trinkle, Suzanne Riedlinger, Tina Campbell, Janet Foster, Cheryl Eberhard, Becky Newcomb and Darla Eberhard. **Row 4:** Katrina Fischer, Mary Kay Kaupke, Lori Tapscott, Leslie Lynk, Debbie Scott, Sandy Robinson, Debbie Boram and Alicia Chichuk. **Row 5:** Donna Kelley, Patty Gawrys, Becky Couch, Michelle VanDyke, Stephanie Hair, Libbie Patino, Ellyn Shaw, Candy Smith and Betsy Enloe.

Swim Maids Front Row left to right: Teresa Jennings, Laura Sarjent, Donna Kelley, Lori Taylor, Lori Blane, Susan Allen, Karen Goodwin and Mary Kay Kaupke. **Row 2:** Karen Buhneing, Susan Ramsey, Gisele De-Fourneaux, Stephanie Hair, Becky Couch and Debbie Faith. **Back Row:** Liz Mickler, Renee Miceli, Denise Tarr, Julie Nighbert, Kathy Wendling, Shannon Kelley, Sandy Stiemel and Vickie Hood.

Mat Maids Front Row: Jill Rubush, Suzanne Reidlinger, Janna Shisler. **Back Row:** Sara Lewis, Julie Davis; sponsor, Diann Begley, Debbie Grubaugh.

Cross Country Maids Front Row: Teresa Coffey, Debbie Mossery, Jaymie Boyer, Tina Aultman, Kathy Lindsey, Kellie Sherman, Mary Ritter, Tami Bonnewell and Cindy Sandford. **Back Row:** Carol Aultman, Becky Spaethe, Phyllis Anderson, Kim Krause, Lori Taylor, Tina French, Sondra Hunt, Becky Wills, Sunchu Hong, Debbie Ikeda and Mary Hardbeck.

Gymmaids Front Row left to right: Yvonne Myers, Sally Johnston and Karen Perdue. **Back Row:** Stacey Keys, Lynn Thompson, Alicia Bradshaw, Jill Jarvis and Mrs. Bayne; sponsor.

Batmaids Front Row left to right: Anne Meyer, Cheryl Eberhard, Pam Karandos and Julie Lansdell. **Back Row:** Mindy Booher, Kathy Kassen, Linda Pulley, Judy Morford and Nancee Brunt.

Front Row left to right: Bob West, Dan Pritt, Dave Mallory; Vocational Printing. **Back Row:** Mark Bullock; **Machine trades,** Brian Vodney, Walter Ahlgrim, John Lineback, Andy Braden; **Television and radio repair.**

Auto Mechanics Front Row: Stewart Wheeler, Dean Mehaffey, Darryl Smith, David Simpson. **Back Row:** Mr. R.E. Bourne, Bob Arnold, Mark Colangelo, Jeff Kennedy, Roger Schmitt, Steve Blankenship, Paul Byers.

Diesel Mechanics Front Row left to right: Paul Edwards, Rondall Bullock, Tim Vail, Mark Armstrong. **Back Row:** Claude Robinso, Randall Adkins, Ron Stoeffler, Vern Becker.

Building trades Front Row left to right: Eric Waters, Clay Darsett, Don Runyon, Allen Greathouse, Rick Goodin, Tim Trick, James Taylor, Mark Mastenik. **Row 2:** Chris Houchins, James Riedlinger, Roger Powers, Robert Johnson, Barry Newins, Mark Intwistle, James Mattingly, Tim Fey, Ray Vaughn, Ken Buchanon. **Back Row:** Greg Schnieder, Everett Sorley, Rick Bruhn, David Smith, Scott Grubaugh, I Robert Rowland.

Building Trades instructor Walt Curran, senior Gene Della Valle and a fellow student level blocks at the building site.

VICA PROVIDES TRADE SKILLS

VICA Front Row: Jess Dickson, Michael Judge. **Row 2:** Billy Fletcher, Robert Sandberg, Rick Allen, Kent Conger, John Kreuger. **Row 3:** Darryl Smith, Don King, Dave Meadors, not named, Jeff Miessen. (Back Row: Britt Bailey, Larry Cunningham, John Lineback, Curt Murphy, Scott Phillips.

Welding Front Row left to right: James Graham, Michael Schocke, Bob McClurg, Anthony Moore. **Back Row:** Lawrence Goodwin, Rodney Womack, Keith Jacobs, Jeff Young, James Strain, Paul Corlette, George Knapp, teacher.

Machine trades Front Row left to right: Robert Byram, James Julian, Eric Young, Steve Schatz, Keith Adams, Wendell Reynolds, Gary Marsh. **Back Row:** Palmer Prazeau, Dwayne Hight, James Jackson, Robert Leppert, James Besinger, Lee Hamilton, Mark Moore, Tim Walker, Jeff Graves, Greg Wyciskalla, Dan Pinnick.

Welding Front Row left to right: Matt Mosbaugh, Jon Arnold, William Carlock, David Stegemiller, Jay Arnold, Allen Candler. **Back Row:** Tim Hudson, Greg Sears, Adrian Blair, Patt McElhiney, Joe Shellhorn, Marty McDonough, Jay George, Jacques Stanley, George Knapp, teacher.

Where does the money come from?

Advertising Promotion

Yearbooks around the nation had to, on the average, earn an estimated $10,000 to produce their finished product while Warren's book had a budget of almost twice that much, **more than our share** of money management.

Money that supported the Wigwam came from several sources. First, the school was given a commission from the senior and underclass photographers. Another large sum came from the sale of the book itself.

However, advertising was the strong hold which kept the book in business. Selling advertising is an established and respected method by which almost all magazines, newspapers, and other printed media, the yearbook included, support themselves. As N.S. Patterson of the Iowa State University Press says, "It is a legitimate and useful method by which merchants and those who sell services may reach prospective buyers." Advertisers can benefit by the good advertising, properly planned and given the right display in a yearbook.

The preparation and sale of ads is also a valuable educational activity. It teaches students skills in copywriting, design, art, business practices, and sales techniques. In fact, it offers an experience in free enterprise, the very basis of our social system.

Not many people realize that yearbook staffs not only layout and publish a book, but they also act as a business . . . a business which must raise almost $20,000. Without our advertisers, this would be an impossible task.

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Using a curling iron, Miss Diane styles Claudette Bentley's hair.

Lanman's Flower Shop

Junior Doug Brownfield finds that it is always a pleasure to give a lady, junior Debbie Foreman, beautiful flowers from Lanman's Flower [illegible], 4108 East Michigan, phone 356-[illegible]3990.

Baskin Robbins

The friendly faces of Warren Central students and their manager will greet you at the Baskin Robbins store at Washington Square, 10202 East Washington Street. Pictured are manager Pat Doran, Debbie Foreman, Patty Bowlin, Carla Ring and Tracy Parsons.

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Photo Editor Amy Shepard, junior, examines one of the beautiful planters offered by Cumberland Florists.

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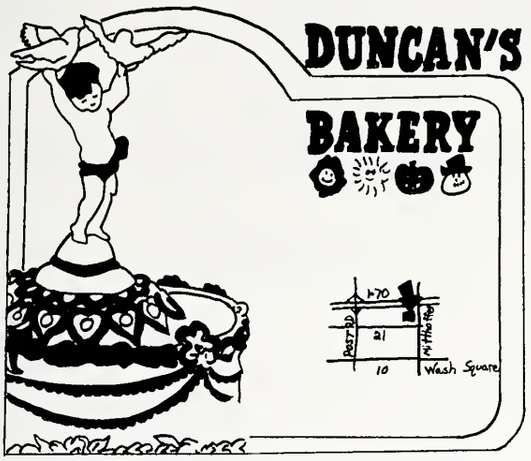
11817 E. Washington Street



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While filling an order, senior Susan Hoffman prepares sandwiches.

Working together, seniors Londa Tucker and Roxana Tackett complete the process of making french fries.

Heritage House

Many Warren Central Banquets are held at Heritage House, 4990 U.S. 31 South. Filling up their plates at the smorgasbord's well filled buffet are members of the Bowling League during their annual banquet. Call 783-9388 for arrangements.

Grady Franklin Photography

897-3069

Senior Yvonne Meyer finds many beautiful selections of plants and flowers during her visit to the Arlington Flower Shop, 1335 Arlington Avenue. Call 356-2489 for order information.

Arlington Flower Shop

Irvington Sports Center

Located at 59 South Ridgeview in Irvington Plaza, the Irvington Sports Center is equipped to serve the needs of Katrina Fisher, warrior volleyball team member.

The McDonald's store at 7520 E. Washington serves its customers with a fine crew of Warren Central students. On the line are front row: Rob Werner, Vicki Ham, Terri Friedman. Back row: Jeff Maynard, and Patty Moran.

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Senior Jay Johnson looks at one of the many fine bicycles carried by this popular bike shop in Washington Shoppes at 10057 E. Washington. For information call 899-4455

PINK CAROUSEL

Former Warren Central student, Sally Scotten, sets the hair of her customer at the attractive shop, 8714 E. 21st Street. Call 899-1478 for an appointment.

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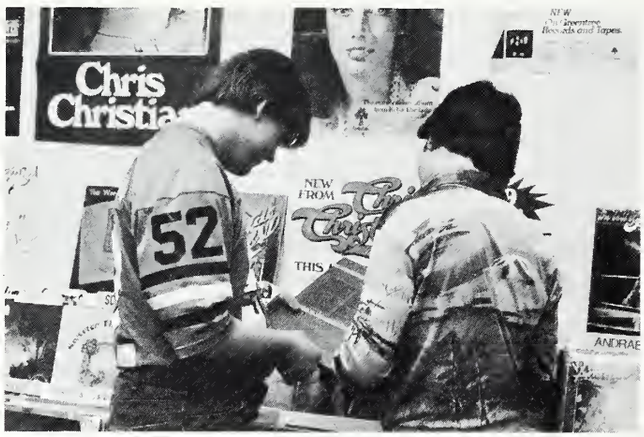
GOD'S LOVE IN BOOKS



Looking over a fine selection of Christian books, gifts, and records are senior Steve Teegarden and junior Greg Gray, members of Campus Life Club. The Agape Bookstore sponsors the "Under New Management" group which performs frequently with packed audiences at Warren Central.

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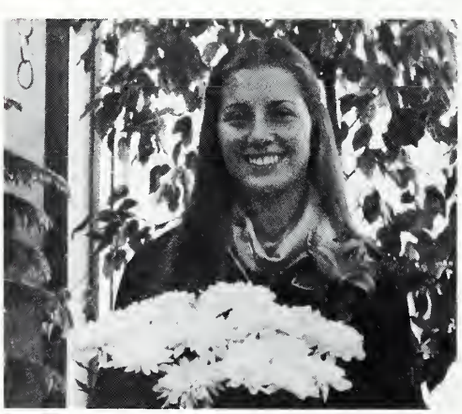
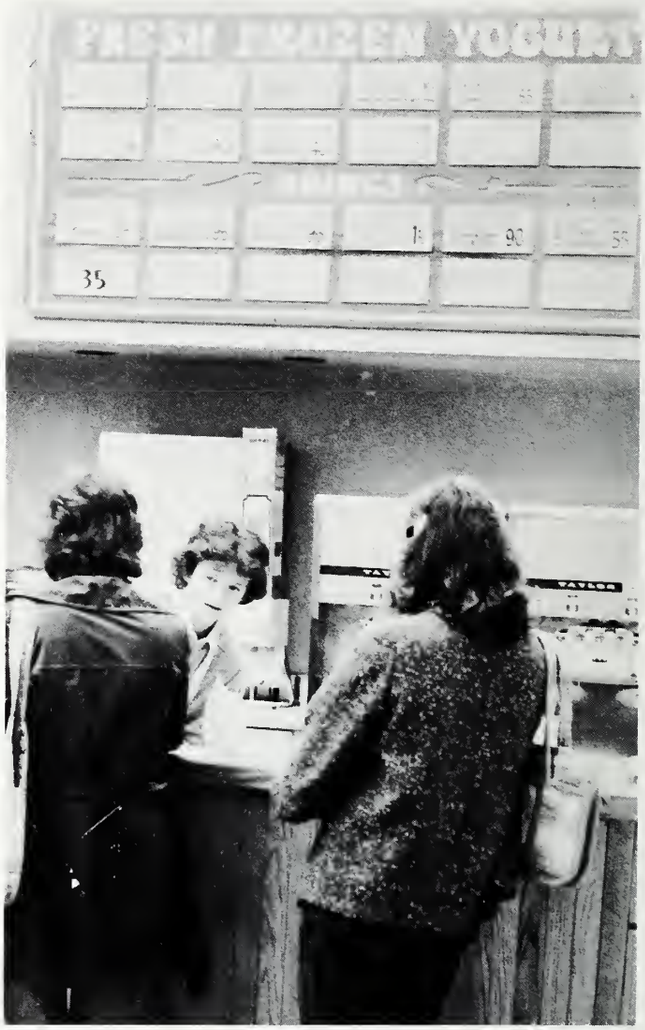


Many beautiful potted plants can be purchased at Raintree Florists, located at 3734 North Mitthoeffer Road, phone 899-5522. Homecoming Queen, Renę Richmond, senior, enjoys a beautiful mum plant.

Udder Delight



Warren Central junior, Andy Scroggs, prepares a Udder Delight treat for his customers. Frozen yogurt cones, shakes, and other products made from Alta Dena yogart are the main products of this popular store.

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Home of the Warren Central Bowling League, Hindel Lanes is a popular place to relax as senior Steve Hayes discovers. The address of the Lanes is 6833 Massachusetts Avenue and the phone is 545-1231. Forty-six lanes are open weekdays 24 hours and Saturday until 3 a.m. and Sunday until 1 a.m.

HINDEL LANES

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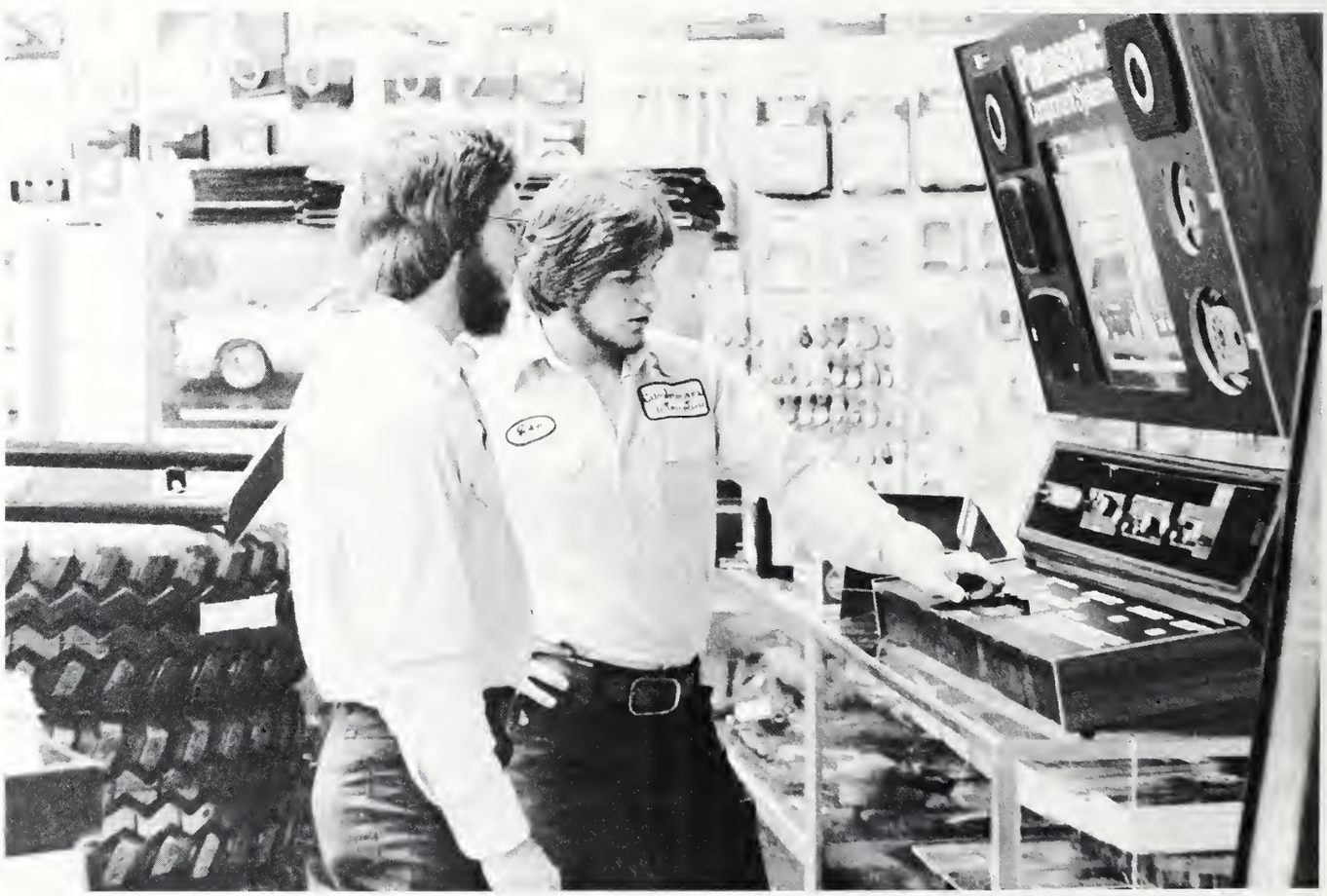

Scott and John Gunderman, Warren Central graduates, are eager to assist customers with their automotive needs at the business in Eastgate Shopping Center.

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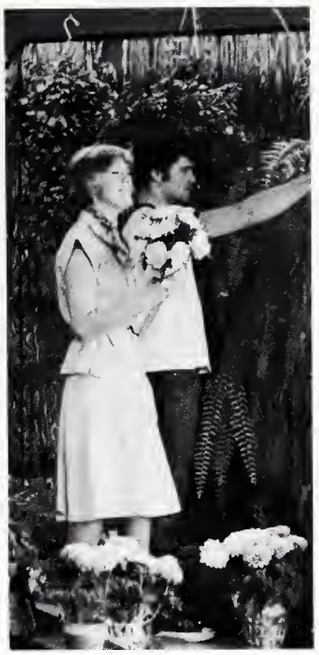
A varied menu, excellent food, and courteous service are the trademarks of Sambo's, 2709 North Shadeland Avenue.



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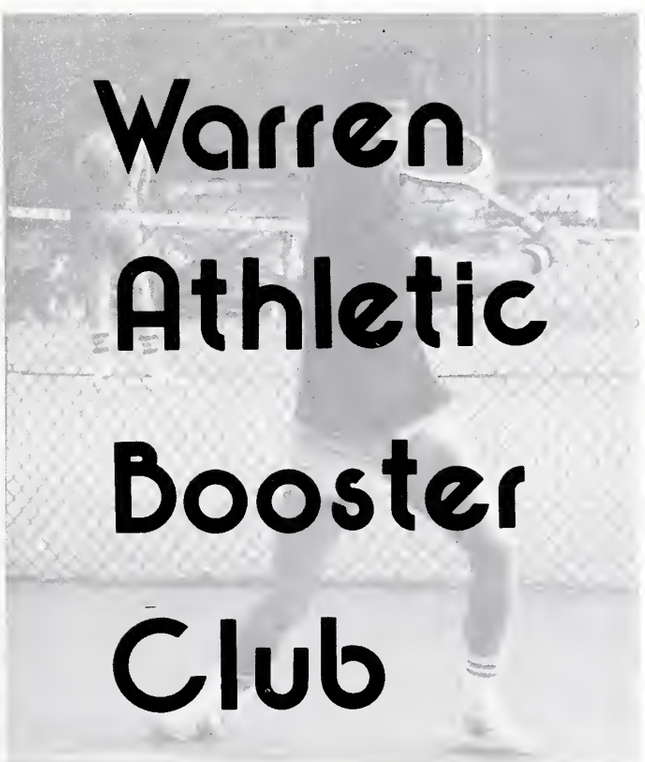

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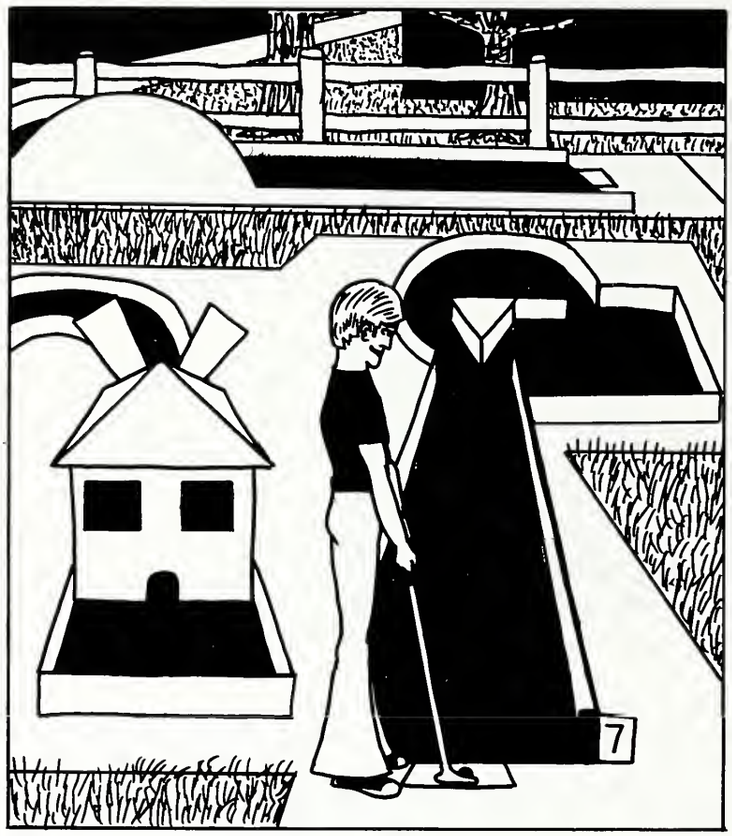

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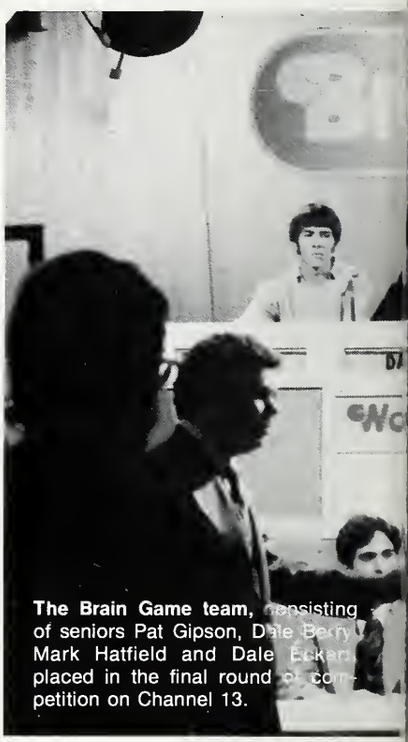

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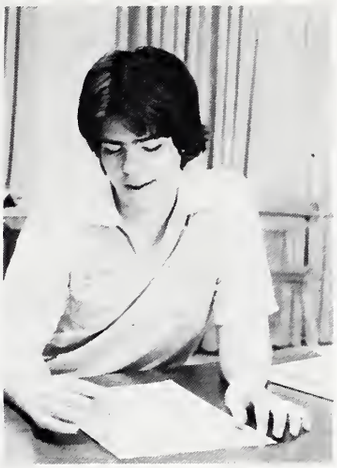

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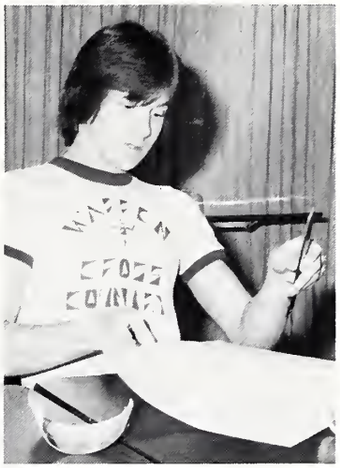

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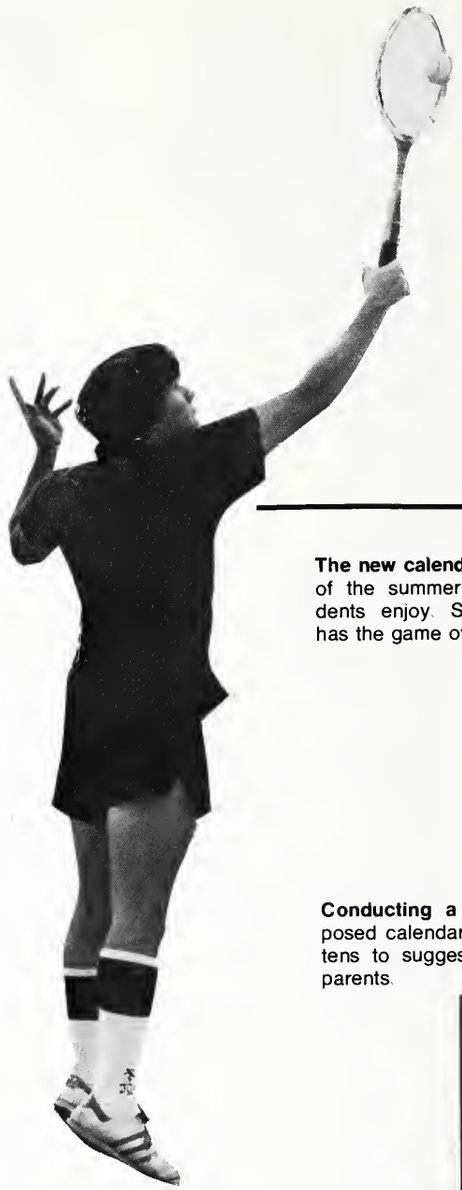

The new calendar will cut short some of the summer activities which students enjoy. Senior Scott Foreman has the game of tennis on his mind.

Conducting a hearing on the proposed calendar, the school board listens to suggestions from concerned parents.

Several thousand students will find it quite a change to get into the swing of school activities several weeks earlier than usual.

What happened to September?

June, July, August . . . Wait a minute, what happened to September? For the '78-'79 school year September will be an "in school" month.

The Warren Township School Board approved a new calendar that was somewhat in effect during the '77-'78 school year. School, according to the new calendar, will begin August 21, 1978.

Not only will school start earlier but it will end earlier on May 25, 1979. This will have school recessing five days before Memorial Day.

Other changes concerning students were adjusting to a new principal; getting used to new facilities like the girls' gym; the computer, for computer programming classes and the IBM system for student records; various new courses; and the mural.

It was evident then we got more than our share of changes.

During the cold weather a sutble beauty can be found in the form of icicles hanging from snowcovered houses, cars, and trees.

Snow that drifts makes streets almost impassable and quite treacherous. The snow in housing divisions is piled up like this in many places.

What is more fun than snow? Sledding. Senior Dave Meadors attests to the fact while participating at Pleasant Run Park.

"Blizzard of '78"

Poems and winter have been known to go together and the result is somewhat like this:

"Each little snowflake is a wonder
of the earth,
Falling down so easily with all of
Nature's worth." Anonymous

However, when these same snowflakes multiplied to somewhere around 29 inches, the beauty somehow disappeared.

With the "Blizzard of '78", schools were closed, stores and businesses were uninhabited, and the streets of Indy were impassable. For the first time in a decade Indianapolis was at a complete stand still.

After low temperatures, high winds and excessive snows, people began trying to dig out and attempted to get to grocery stores, gas stations, or just down the street.

Students got days off to study, sleep, and play in the "winter wonderland" in between shoveling tunnels in their driveways.

Yet one question that many people were musing over was, "Why did we get **more than our share?**"

Looking down from 5000 feet is one way to completely see Warren and the ground it covers.

More than our share

What's more massive than a football field? What makes giant leaps to better education? And what's faster than a school bus? Da-ta-ta-da . . . Warren Central.

Spanning 10.5 acres Warren sits surrounded by the Walker Career Center, the Horticulture building, the football field, the Transportation building and the Administration building.

Students were given opportunities to fulfill goals with vocational training courses, job placement plans, extracurricular opportunities and a full academic curricula.

Not many people would be surprised to hear someone say, "Boy, we sure do have more than our share."